Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

COUNTY VALUATION INCREASE

President May Let Congress Decide Court Bill Fate

MAJOR BREAK IN JUDICIARY FIGHT IS CAPITOL HINT

Four First Term Democratic Senators Make Call on Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt, it was reported is willing to leave up to congress the decision on whether the supreme court reorganization shall be shelved.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Four first term democratic senators discussed the administration court bill with President Roosevelt at the white house and immediately afterward foes of the measure hinted at a major break in the court fight.

Senators Gillette, Iowa; Andrews, Florida; Johnson, Colorado; and Brown, Michigan, refused to say anything more than that they had discussed the court bill with the president.

Reports quickly spread that they had urged the chief executive to withdraw the bill and at least three of them told him flatly they were against it.

Senator Brown had come out only last week for the compromise bill now pending in the senate. Senator Gillette was publicly against the bill. The other two have been publicly noncommittal.

Another Five Lined Up.

The opposition lined up another publicly committted senator in Mahoney of Connecticut, who said he expected to speak against the measure if debate was resumed.

He made the public commitments against the bill 41, with 40 publicly for it counting Brown who was reported to have switched.

When the four senators returned to the capitol from the white house they all kept their lips tightly closed, except to issue a statement thru Brown saying they had talked to the president about the court bill. The statement follows:

"Senators Gillette, Andrews, Johnson and Brown met with the president and discussed the court re-organization plan this morning.

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DENIES A FENCE CHARGE

Green Says Did Not Buy Stolen Property.

Max Green pleaded not guilty Thursday in municipal court to a charge of buying $100 worth of property stolen from Mrs. R. H. Messerall of Hastings. Preliminary hearing was set for July 23 and bond fixed at $1,000.

Police Tuesday night, armed with a search warrant, found at Green's home and at the home of a relative, articles identified by Mrs. Messerall as having been stolen from her car here in March. They were a brown leather bag, five dresses and two rings.

By Irvin S. Cobb

MERCED, Calif.—Somebody found a stained glass window in an English church dating back to 685 A. D., but still intact. And from the ruins of a Roman villa, they've dug out a marble figure of Apollo—the one the mineral water was named after—in a perfect state altho 2,000 years old. These discoveries are especially interesting to this family as tending to show that hired help isn't what it must have been in the ancient time.

We once had a maid of the real old Viking stock who, with the best intentions on earth, broke everything she laid finger on. Moreover, she could stand flatfooted—which was the way Helsa always stood anyhow—in the middle of a large room and cause treasured articles of virtu, such as souvenirs of the St. Louis world's fair and the China urn I won for superior spelling back in 1904 at the Elks' carnival (Paducah lodge, No. 217) to leap to the floor and be smashed to atoms. She didn't have to touch them or even go near them. I think she did it by animal magnetism or capillary attraction or something or that nature.

The first time we saw the winged victory, Mrs. Cobb and I decided it must have been an ancestor of Helsa who tried to dust it—with the disastrous results familiar to all lovers of classic statuary. When she left us amid the shattered devastation, she said she was going to Washington, D. C. I doubt that she got there because I never heard of any chunks being accidentally knocked out of the Washington monument. But I did see some pictures taken in Alabama last spring which made me think she might have strayed down that way. The paper said they were photographs of the wreckage wrought by a cyclone. But it looked more like Helsa's work. Well, wherever she is, she's putting the earthquakes to shame.

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LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL.

Wednesday there were five accidents, one injury, no deaths.

Deaths, 1937 to date	11
Injuries	208
Accidents	967
Deaths, 1936 same period	8
Injuries	235
Accidents	917

Lincoln has gone nine days without a fatality.

STAGE "PARADE OF STATES"

Colorful Cavalcade Planned by the Elks.

DENVER. (AP). Elks bands, bugle corps and drill teams from all over the country were marshaled into line Thursday for "the parade of the states," annual lodge convention procession. The colorful cavalcade was due to start after installation of the new exalted ruler, Charles Spencer Hart, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and other grand lodge officers. Marches will give way to fox trots for several hours of dancing before the opening of the Elks Rocky mountain pageant, which will be followed by more dancing, for which the visitors are showing an unending enthusiasm.

JAP IMPERIAL ARMY UNITS SENT TO CHINA

Communists Ask Chiang Kai-Shek to Lead Troops Against Japanese.

By United Press.

TOKYO.—Units of Japanese imperial army ordered to China. Three million military reservists instructed to be ready for call to duty. Provincial governors thruout Japanese empire summoned into conference.

GEN. SUNG CHEH-YUAN.

SHANGHAI.—Communist leaders ask Chiang Kai-Shek to lead their army into battle against Japanese.

PEIPING. — Japanese charge Chinese fired on a Japanese patrol ten miles from Peiping, killing a courier.

SHANGHAI. — Mao Tse-Tung and Chu Teh, communist party leaders, asked Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to assume command of the communist army and lead it to the Peiping front against the Japanese.

Thousands of communist troops have been operating for years in inland provinces, at times fighting against government troops. They are among the best soldiers in China, thoroly disciplined and with morale always high. Their long

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FEAR 19 MEN DEAD IN MINE DAMP BLAST

Thirty-one Men Trapped at Sullivan, Ind., and 12 Are Rescued.

SULLIVAN, Ind. (UP). An explosion of "mine damp" shot flame thru the Baker soft coal mine Thursday, trapping 31 miners, 12 of whom were rescued and 19 of whom were believed dead.

Robert Templeton, president of the company owning the mine, said five hours after the blast that there are "19 men still underground" and that he believed all were killed.

William Cunningham, mine superintendent and a member of the rescue squad, came to the surface and announced 20 men were below and all dead.

He said removal of the bodies would start within 45 minutes.

Rescue parties wearing gas masks plunged into the shaft while searing heat and poisonous gasses still eddied. After an interval heart breaking to the throng of relatives and townspeople at the surface, they brought out 12 burned and blackened men

Four of the rescued were believed dying Six were burned severely. Two were only slightly injured

Earlier reports that four bodies

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ANDERSON SAYS RAPID RIPENING HURT THE WHEAT

Hot Weather Hastened the Grain—Omaha Testers Say Quality Good.

Premature ripening has caused greater injury to Nebraska wheat than black stem rust, A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, said in a generally optimistic midmonth crop report.

"Damage from black rust was not as heavy as expected in counties north of the Platte river, particularly in Platte, Colfax, Dodge, Washington, Douglas and Sarpy and despite some shrinkage, many fields will make exceptionally good yields," his report stated.

Injury from premature ripening hastened by the June heat was severe in southwest Butler county, portions of Polk, York, Hamilton, Hall counties and a large part of south central Nebraska. Wheat yields east of this area vary considerably but are averaging well.

"Corn is holding out well in most instances but needs rain badly except where recent local showers fell," Anderson said. "Occasional fields in some of the drier localities are already showing some injury but most of the damage could be repaired by substantial rain."

He found rye yields in eastern Nebraska "exceptionally good" with oats generally heavy in the eastern half of the state but varying because some of the grain is light due to rapid ripening. High temperatures caused severe injury to spring wheat and barley in barley in western Nebraska, except in the northern panhandle.

Drouth and grasshoppers have combined to make the second cutting of alfalfa on uplands very short. Pastures are dry and weedy in east central and southern Nebraska.

Grade Is Excellent.

OMAHA. (AP). The 1937 Nebraska wheat crop is running close to tops, Harry Clark, chief of the testing department of the Omaha grain exchange said that 31.1 percent of 3,000 cars of the new crop received from July 6 to 14 graded No. 1. His figures showed that 43.8 percent of the 3,000 cars graded No. 2; 17.5 percent graded No. 3; 5.2 percent graded No. 4; 2 percent graded No. 5 and .4 percent graded sample.

The average test weight per bushel for the 3,000 cars was 59 pounds, which, Clark said is a "good" test. The protein average was over 13 percent per bushel and was termed "a good average."

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ALLEGE BANK NIGHT IS NOT A LOTTERY

Attorneys Say Free Registration Obviates Consideration Element.

Attorneys for the Beatrice Fox Theater corporation and L. B. Sponsler told the supreme court Thursday in a voluminous brief filed that bank night as operated in Beatrice does not fall within the legal denunciation of operating a public nuisance, and that it is impossible to see how the habits and morals of the people of Gage county have been injured thereby. Appended to the brief is a copy of a recent decision of the New Mexico supreme court, which held that the spirit of gambling, the squandering of savings, the evils aimed at by our lottery statute, can no more be found in bank night than can be found in the numerous advertising schemes seen daily, where thousands of dollars are given as prizes to slogan coiners or lucky guessers who send to the manufacturer a wrapper from a can of soup or bar of soap."

The attorneys say that to constitute a lottery three elements are necessary: Prizes, determination of the winner by chance, and the payment or agreement to pay a valuable consideration by participants Consideration is lacking

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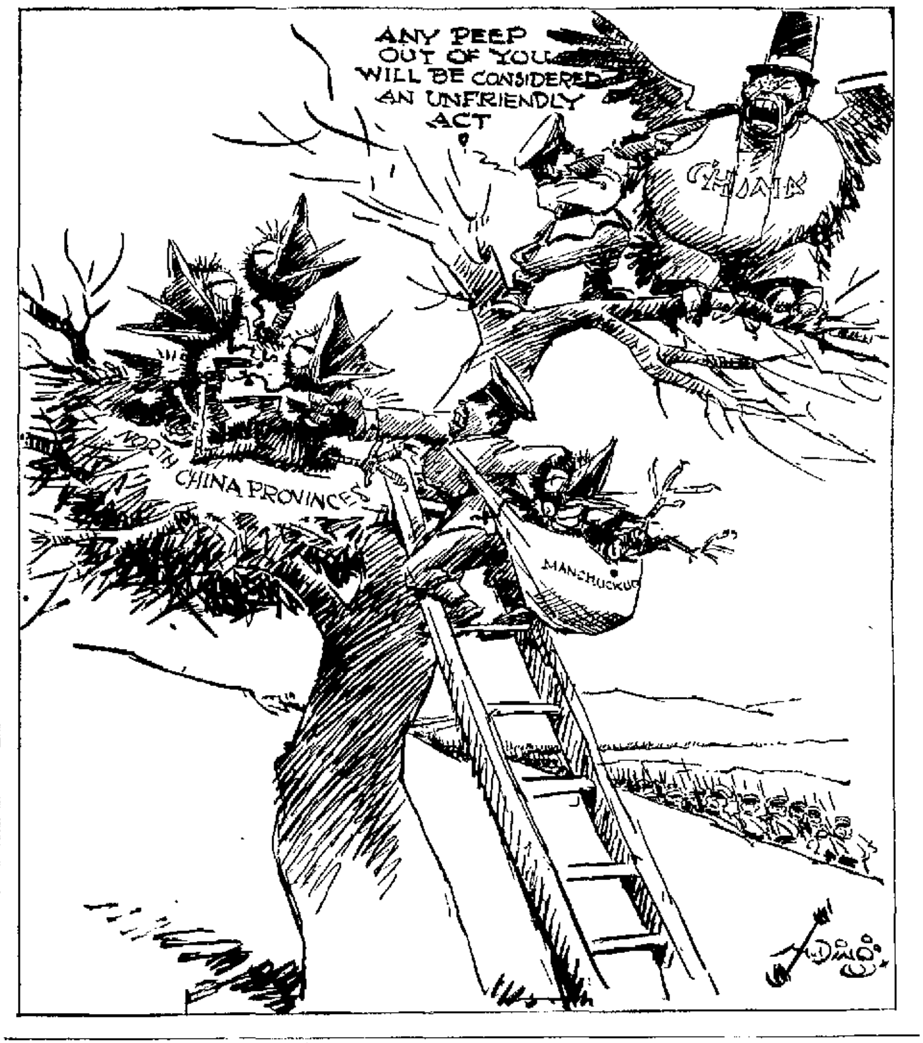
MAYOR REBUKES WHEELER

Says He Used Bad Taste in Warning to President.

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) Mayor Robert E. Greenwood sent a telegram to Senator Wheeler, Montana, rebuking him for his remarks that President Roosevelt should abandon his plans to force the supreme court bill thru congress, because of Senator Robinson's death. The telegram said, "Your bad taste in utilizing the death of Senator Robinson to warn the president against fighting God is surpassed only by your conceit in assuming the role of God's spokesman."

JAPAN'S PEACEFUL PENETRATION



ANY PEEP OUT OF YOU WILL BE CONSIDERED AN UNFRIENDLY ACT
CHINA
NORTH CHINA PROVINCES
MANCHUKUO

GRASSHOPPER FUNDS APPROVED IN SENATE

Measure Sent to President as Is Compromise Tenancy Bill.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate passed and sent to the white house a bill appropriating $1,000,000 to fight grasshoppers in ten western states.

Representative Martin, Pueblo, Colo., author of the appropriation bill, said he would ask President Roosevelt to "sign it Thursday if possible so the money can be utilized in time."

Tentative plans call for allotting the funds to Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska "and possibly later in Missouri and Illinois."

The senate also sent to the white house a compromise tenancy bill authorizing the government to lend $85,000,000 in the next three years to help tenants become farm owners.

Final congressional action came with adoption of recommendations of a conference committee named to compose senate and house differences over the legislation. The house approved the compromise Tuesday.

White house aides said that President Roosevelt was so concerned over the far eastern situation that he had given up plans for his usual week end cruise and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

CLAIM AN INSURANCE PLOT

Knight Accused of Trying to Burn His Children.

LANSDOWNE, Pa. (UP). A. R. Knight, 55, once wealthy former official of the Gulf Oil company was accused Thursday of attempting to burn three of his children to death in order to collect $250,000 insurance. A warrant was issued for his arrest on a formal charge of attempted murder. Knight has been at liberty under $5,000 bail on an arson charge in connection with the alleged attempt to set fire to his home.

NAVY HUNTING TWO FLIERS

Weather Conditions in Howland Area Improving.

HONOLULU. (UP). The navy continued its search for Amelia Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan, her navigator, who have been missing since July 2, when they failed to reach Howland island on their 2,500 all water flight from Lae, New Guinea. Chances of finding the fliers were placed at one in a million by the aviators of the carrier Lexington.

Weather conditions were reported improving and it was likely that 60 planes, each carrying from four to six men, would be utilized in Thursday's search. Only 40 planes were sent out Wednesday.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secretary Hull sent mesages of appreciation to the Japanese and New Zealand governments for their offers of assistance in the Earhart search.

DOEGE IS CALLED TO COLLEGE PRESIDENCY

Bronxville, N. Y., Concordia College Wants Lincoln Man as Head.

Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, announced Thursday that he has received a call to the presidency of the Concordia college at Bronxville, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Doege said that he has not yet decided whether or not he will accept the call. His decision will not come, he said, until after he has presented the matter to his congregation next Sunday and met with voting members.

Rev. A. J. Doege.

The Bronxville Concordia presidency is considered among the few highest positions in the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church. The position was held for 18 years by Dr George A. Romoser, who died in the last school year The school, founded in the first half of the 19th century, is the only one of its kind in the east.

Rev. Mr. Doege is in his 12th year as pastor of the Church of Our Redeemer All the years of his career since graduation from Concordia seminary, St. Louis, in 1923, have been devoted to congregational work, with the exception of two years of teaching at Concordia seminary at Springfield, Ill. and one year of post graduate work at Columbia university.

Dr. Chavan, Hindu Student, Leaves Lincoln After Two Years of Notable Achievements in Botany at N. U.

Appasaheb Ramaachandrarao Chavan, well known as badminton instructor at the Y. M. C. A. here is on his way home to his native state of Baroda, in India, culminating two years in which he gained distinctions rarely attained by a foreign student in the United States.

With him he is carrying proudly a doctor of philosophy degree in botany, the first ever to be awarded at the University of Nebraska to a student from India. Moreover, he leaves this city, to which he came less than two years ago with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Bombay, as a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, Botanical Society of America and the Nebraska Academy of Sciences.

He is going back to his native country to teach botany, a subject on which he is an authority, having based his thesis written for his doctor's degree on a plant which he himself is credited with discovering, an Indian liverwort, "Cyathodium Barodoe sp nov." Dr. Chavan will teach at Baroda college, where he was a member of the faculty four years before coming to America.

Asked if he would like to stay in America, Dr. Chavan replied, "My country needs me. Your country does not." A member of the warrior caste, Dr. Chavan, now 26 years old, speaks the English language, which he learned in school in India, excellently and has during his stay in Lincoln added a vocabulary of American slang.

U. of N. Has Reputation.

He came to the University of Nebraska in the fall of 1935 on a scholarship from his free state of Baroda, having selected the university at Lincoln because of the reputation of its botany department in India. In acquiring his early education Chavan studied from botany textbooks of Dr. R. J. Pool of the university.

A most remarkable personality Dr Chavan adapted himself readily to the strange environment of a middle western city and made a host of friends here He gave

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APPOINT TWO LINCOLN MEN

Holmes and Lancaster Are Named by U. S. Chamber.

The appointment of Prof. Lane W. Lancaster, of the University of Nebraska, and George W. Holmes to committees of the U. S. chamber of commerce was announced Thursday. Prof. Lancaster, of the department of political science here, will serve on the committee on state and local taxation and expenditures and Mr Holmes will serve on the finance committee during the current year.

R. E. Campbell was recently appointed a national director. This representation of three men in U. S. chamber affairs is the largest representation the local chamber has ever had.

Stolen Cars

Coach of D. M. Quinn, 3231 Q, from near 19th and N between 7 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair and not so warm tonight and Friday.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Friday; not so warm in southeast tonight, and in extreme east Friday.

Friday sun rises, 5:07 a. m.; sets 7:58 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Wed.)	88	3 a. m.	74
4 p. m.	88	4 a. m.	72
5 p. m.	89	5 a. m.	71
6 p. m.	89	6 a. m.	71
7 p. m.	88	7 a. m.	75
8 p. m.	85	8 a. m.	78
9 p. m.	80	9 a. m.	82
10 p. m.	78	10 a. m.	85
11 p. m.	73	11 a. m.	87
12 p. m.	76	12 m.	89
1 a. m. (Thur.)	75	1 p. m.	90
2 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	91

Highest temperature a year ago, 105; lowest temperature a year ago, 70.

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 72, wet bulb 68, relative humidity 85.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 89, wet bulb 73, relative humidity 46.

Total wind movement, 180; average per hour, 7.

BAKER HAS SLIGHT STROKE

Wife Reports Former War Secretary Better.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP). Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, O., lawyer and secretary of war under President Wilson, has suffered a "slight stroke of paralysis" but is assured of "complete recovery," his wife said.

Mrs. Baker said her husband was stricken Monday. The couple came here last week so that she might take medicinal baths at the Saratoga spa.

COMPLAINS AGAINST JUSTICE OF PEACE

State Charges Norris of Eagle With Malfeasance in Office.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (UP). Cass County Attorney Capwell Thursday filed complaints in district court against Justice of the Peace William E. Norris of Eagle, accusing him of malfeasance in office and extortion.

Following a personal investigation made by Asst. Atty. Gen. Bert L. Overcash, complaints have been drawn up in the name of J. A. Capwell, county attorney at Plattsmouth, charging W. E. Norris, justice of the peace for Topton precinct, with an office in Eagle, with malfeasance in office and also with extortion. Mr. Overcash said he understood they would be filed Thursday. He said an investigation had been made because of a number of complaints reaching the office of the attorney general.

"Some justices of the peace are working a racket of this type. We are going to stop it."

The malfeasance in office complaint charges that on June 15, 1937 Norris accepted 416 civil cases filed with him, some in the name of William R. Linch as plaintiff and some in the name of T. P. Johnson against Charles Carr and others, to enforce payment of notes; that the cases were accepted without payment of costs but that the costs were to be contingent on the recovery of judgment and payment of the judgment; that Norris kept these records in a separate docket furnished by plaintiffs; that when applications for change of venue to another court were made he exacted and charged unlawful fees therefor; that he failed to give judicial consideration to pleadings trans-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

AUDIT SHOWS MUNY GOLF WELL IN RED

Director Erickson Expresses Opinion It Will Soon Show Ability to Earn.

Copy of an audit of the city treasury from May 1, 1936, to May 17, 1937, when the new council took over, as compiled by Van-Boskirk-Remington and associates and filed with the city clerk Thursday, shows that on May 17, muny golf had accumulated a "red" of $5,864.13 with tennis in the red $1,468.33. On May 1, 1936, golf was behind $2,667.19. Receipts during the audit period were $1,012 25 as against disbursements of $9,771 84. Tennis was behind $38.59 on May 1, 1936, and spread the red to $1,468.33 with receipts of $1,652.35 as against disbursements of $2,937.92.

In face of these figures, Director Erickson, now in charge of parks among his other possessions, voiced optimism and belief that the two activities are on the upgrade and soon will be entirely self sustaining

"When the Pioneers club house is completed, a WPA project, perhaps this fall, I believe we will be able to wipe out the red." he

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

MULLEN IS MUCH BETTER

Nebraska Democratic Leader Now Out of Danger.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Physicians said the condition of Arthur F. Mullen, former democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, was "much improved." Mullen has been ill at his home with a stomach disorder. He was reported out of danger Thursday.

PROPERTY VALUES LIST AN INCREASE OF $3,843,914

Total Tangible, Intangible Is $144,841,033—Tangible $128,678,933.

Valuation of all taxable property, tangible and intangible, in Lancaster county, is listed at $144,841,033 in an abstract filed by County Assessor Sheffield with the state tax commissioner Thursday, a gain of $3,843,914 over the total for 1936.

Tangible property upon which the mill levy for the county is based, reached a total of $128,678,933 compared to $127,216,429, for 1936, a gain of $1,462,504. In spite of this gain county commissioners said that they will have to levy the legal limit of 4 1-2 mills when the levy is made in August. This will be necessary on account of the demands for relief. The last legislature made provision for adding a half mill emergency relief to the half mill already provided, making the 4 1-2 mills that may be levied.

Heavy losses were shown in livestock and grain returns in the country. Net loss on the farms in personal returns amounted to $498,575, it was stated by Deputy County Assessor Miller, the only increase shown being in threshers and tractors. The total loss was $569,530 and the increase in tractors and threshers was $70,955, making the net amount stated, according to Mr. Miller.

The grand total of all personal property in Lancaster county was $29,419,138, and the total real estate valuation $99,259,795, making a total increase of $1,058,449. Increases were shown mainly in the city, one of the largest being on merchandise. The total personal valuation for 1936 in the county was $28,460,689, and the total real estate valuation was $98,755,740.

Intangible valuation returns showed an increase of $2,381,410 over 1936, the total intangible valuation being listed at $16,162,100 for 1937 and $13,780,690 for 1936. Intangible valuations listed for 1937 in class A being money, drafts, bills of exchange and U. S. securities, amounted to $5,085,365 compared to $4,662,320 in 1936; class B, stocks of corporations, bank stocks, building and loan stocks to $10,579,705 in 1937 compared to $8,630,815 in 1936 and gross earnings of building and loans to $497,030 in 1937 compared to $487,555 in 1936.

Losses shown in valuation on livestock and grains in the coun-

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POPE AND M'GILL ARE FARM BILL SPONSORS

New Agriculture Measure Contains Comprehensive Farm Aid Program.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Senators Pope (d., Ida.) and McGill (d., Kas.) introduced a bill embodying the administration's new comprehensive farm aid program, designed to replace the agriculture adjustment administration

Originally sponsored by the American Farm Bureau federation, the program would embrace crop production control, parity prices for farm products and Secy. Wallace's "ever normal granary" plan.

It was understood that—in line with President Roosevelt's desires—the leadership would not press for enactment of the measure during the current congressional session, but would hold hearings and put the bill in final form in anticipation of early action at the next session.

Pope said the bill "is designed to deal with a problem which is likely to arise in serious form in the year 1938 and following years."

SKIES CLEAR, MERCURY UP

Forecast Calls for Cooler Weather, However.

Temperatures were on their way up under clear skies Thursday after moderate temperatures thruout the week. Cooler weather was forecast, however.

Lincoln readings were in the 90's after a low of 71. Wednesday's high was 89. Other highs and lows: Omaha 92, 72; North Platte 88, 62; Valentine 82, 62; Burwell 86, 62; Chadron 84, 60. Valentine reported .10 of an inch of rain.

Lincoln Fire Calls.

6:17 p. m. Wednesday. False alarm at 24th and J.

9:17 p. m. Transformer afire on light pole, property of Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company. Slight damage.

10.09 p. m. Passerby reported smoke at Halverstadt market, 231 No 12th, where fumigator was in use. No fire.

ASSISTANCE BOARD REPORTS ON CHECK

Search for Chiselers Results in Reductions in 15 Counties.

Half of the 30 counties which have completed rechecking old age assistance recipients to weed out the "chiselers" will not have to make any financial reductions on the basis of revised July budgets, the state board of control announced.

In addition, six other counties are making payments in full on the same budgetary basis because they had enough funds available, the board said. They are:

Arthur
Cuming
Gosper
Madison
Richardson
Saline counties.

The 15 rechecked subdivisions where no reductions are necessary are:

Burt
Cheyenne
Dawes
Dixon
Fillmore
Knox
Logan
Nuckolls
Phelps
Polk
Rock
Scottsbluff
Sioux
Stanton
Washington

The remainder 15 counties where the checkups are completed and the resultant financial reductions are:

Adams 15 percent	Dakota 25
Antelope 15	Garden 25
Blaine 25	Harlan 28
Box Butte 25	Hitchcock 25
Boyd 27	Johnson 36
Chase 10	Morrill 16
Clay 35	Webster 25

A recheck, meanwhile, is being made in each of the other counties in the state, in an effort to supply assistance "only to those who deserve it," the board said.

MAJOR BREAK IN FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

We can make no further statement concerning it."

The day's most important development in the court fight, after the death of Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas threw the senate into confusion, came with senate democrats divided into two factions fighting for control of the party machinery and the legislative program.

The death of Robinson, for 15 years the party leader, left administration supporters determined to push thru the court bill and such other Roosevelt proposals as the wage and hour and housing bills.

Democrats opposed to the court measure and some who previously had been critical of the Roosevelt program urged speedy adjournment of congress.

The actual opening of hostilities between the two groups was postponed until after burial of the beloved party leader.

A state funeral will be held in the senate chamber Friday, after which a delegation of senators and representatives will accompany the body to Little Rock, Ark., on a special train. President Roosevelt will attend the senate service, and Vice President Garner the one in Arkansas.

Whether with or without the consent of the principals, the administration senators were lining up for Senator Barkley, Kentucky, for party leader to succeed the popular Robinson.

The opposing group, for the most part, was supporting Senator Harrison, Mississippi.

Senator Byrnes, South Carolina, also figured in the leadership picture, but some senators said he would back Harrison. Byrnes, like many others, refused to comment on the leadership race until after Robinson's burial.

JAP IMPERIAL ARMY SENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

marches without supplies have astonished military men.

Shanghai newspapers demanded that Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, head of the Peiping area government, lead the 29th army to war against the Japanese. The newspapers urged that peaceful negotiations would mean surrender to the Japanese.

By the Associated Press.

Armies of China and Japan were poised for action in north China if the crisis there developed into widespread conflict.

There had been no serious fighting in the area surrounding Peiping for 48 hours, but:

The Chinese government's foreign office spokesman in Nanking said the government had ordered reinforcements to North China to support the 29th army, which has been fighting Japanese troops for the past week.

The spokesman said six divisions (about 80,000 men) were standing by "somewhere in North China."

The Japanese war office announced that troops will be dispatched from Japan proper to North China to aid Japanese troops regularly garrisoned there and units of the Japanese army in Manchuria rushed to the battle area last week.

Peiping dispatches reported an agreement at Tientsin between local Chinese and Japanese authorities to settle the crisis to the satisfaction of Japan. But the Nanking government has vigorously asserted that it will recognize no such local agreement, contending that the issues are national and must be settled thru the diplomatic representatives of the two countries.

FEAR 19 MEN DEAD

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had been discovered were described by rescue officials as unfounded.

The men Cunningham reported to be dead: Raleigh Fair, Curt Miller, James James, Paul Hughes, Walter Goodman, Harry Fedwell, Allen Zaayer, Clayton Settles, Paul Burch, his brother, James Burch, Hallie Neidhammer, George Gallagher, John Walters, Charles Kennedy, Claude Reynolds, Warren Hildebrand, Earl McDaniels, Lester Alumbaugh, Harry Cutts, and Oscar Richie.

Charles Seacrest was in the Mary Sherman hospital at Sullivan with a broken neck and hospital authorities said he might die. Arnold Roberts and Homer Reynolds were in the hospital burned severely.

Officials listed the dead as:

ROLLIE SAIR, 55, Sullivan, a fire boss
CURT MILLER, 40, Dugger.
JAMES JAMES, 60, Dugger.
PARL HUGHES, 60, Sullivan
WALTER GOODMAN, 65, Scottown.
OSCAR RITCHIE, 38, Sullivan, motor boss
ALLEN ZOYERS, 56, of near Sullivan
CLAYTON SETTLES, 50 of near Sullivan
JAMES BURCH, 40, Cass.
HALLIE NEIGHAMMER, 65, of Sullivan
GEORGE GALLAGHER, 60, Dugger.
HARRY MANNELS, 55, Coalmont.
JOHN WALTERS, 40, of near Sullivan.
CHARLES KENNEDY, 50, of near Sullivan.
CLAUDE REYNOLDS, 65 Cass
WARREN HILDEBRAND, 60, Sullivan
EARL McDANIELS, 52, Sullivan
LESTER ALLENBAUGH, 40, Cass.
HARRY CUTTS, 40, Glendora.
PAUL BURCH, 33, Cass

UTILITIES SECTION GROUP MEETS HERE

M. C. Haber Tells of Development of Steam Electric Locomotives.

Nearly 50 members of the Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities met Thursday at the Mechanical Engineering building at the University of Nebraska for their second quarterly meeting.

M. C. Haber, mechanical engineer of the Union Pacific at Omaha, told of new developments in steam electric locomotives. Following a luncheon at the chamber of commerce the group was addressed by J. C. Detwiler, construction engineer of the Metropolitan Utilities District at Omaha on "Common Problems of Large and Small Water Plants."

Lon D. Wright, superintendent of the Fremont municipal plant, discussed the problems of interconnection of operating plants with transmission systems both from an economic and operating standpoint.

The new steam electric locomotive is a joint enterprise of the Union Pacific and the General Electric Co., Mr. Haber said, and the huge engine which will be almost double the thermal efficiency of present locomotives, is being assembled at Erie, Pa., and should be completed by October.

The new locomotive will be used on long, fast, passenger hauls and on the railroad streamliners. The engine calls for 1,500 pounds boiler pressure, is fully condensing and the power is generated by steam turbines.

The session opened at 10 a. m. with an address of welcome by Dean O. J. Ferguson. George Allen, Ord, Neb., presided over the sessions.

CHARGES JUSTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted to him for filing by defendants, and in some cases entered judgment for the plaintiffs in the absence of the plaintiffs and without any evidence in support of the claim

The extortion charge is more specific. It is that he asked, demanded and received a fee to execute his duty other than that allowed by law in that he required C. W. Day, a defendant in one of the note cases, and his attorney H. A. Ronin, to pay him $3 for prehearing, transmitting and granting a change of venue.

Mr. Overcash said that the law prescribes for malfeasance in a fine up to 200, with a provision that the court may remove the offender from office. The extortion charge, if proved, calls for a penalty of a fine of up to $500 and ten days imprisonment, or both.

The notes sued upon were originally given to the Lincoln Hail Insurance company, now defunct, as premiums on policies by a large numbers of farmers. When the company's assets were sold these notes were purchased by Charles Carr of Raymond and by him sold to Linch and Johnson, who were once officers of the insurance company. In a suit against Justice Barney of Lincoln, now in supreme court, it was charged that by endorsing the notes Carr made it possible for summons to be served on farmers in distant counties as the maker was named along with Carr as defendant. Judge Frost issued a writ prohibiting Barney from proceeding further with the cases. He appealed to the supreme court.

MUNY GOLF IN RED

(Continued from Page 1.)

said. "Golf should be on a self sustaining basis"

Just now they are awaiting WPA approval of a project to demolish the old Antelope club house, materials to be used in the Pioneers structure. The general idea is to eventually abandon Antelope and center on Pioneers for the sae of economy.

The Pioneers course is now in good shape. Lack of permanent greens and excessive hot weather supposedly curtailed receipts the past few seasons. As to tennis, the director said that better lighting facilities, recently installed, at the muny courts should increase play.

Shows Snug Balance.

The audit discloses a treasury balance on May 17, 1937, of $1,125,001.08 as compared with a balance of $860,918.46 on May 1, 1936. Grand total receipts during the audit period, $2,925,628.42 which, with the original balance and transfers of $144,322, made grand total of $3,930,868.89. Disbursements were $2,805,857.81.

Grand total tax collections of $1,112,516.03 included general property of $872,569.14, special assessments of $213,887.32, poll tax of $25,613.77 and weed tax of $445.80.

The audit lists securities held as investments in the following amounts:

Commercial light depreciation replacement sinking, $250,547.43

Water depreciation replacement sinking, $302 586 84.

Bethany refunding sinking, $2,080

Partial tax payments, trust, amounted to $5,250 16 together with balance May 1, 1936, of $1,599 41 altho of the total, $1,694 32 represents payments completed and receipts given.

The report shows cash due the school district of $2 964

Of tax collections, $566,946 33 was of the 1936 tax

Miscellaneous collections include water, $445,951; commercial light, $255,141, coal and gas, $103,290; hospital, $182,530.

The library balance is shown as $13,639 98 on May 1, 1936 and $16,931 on May 17, 1937, with receipts of $55,311 08 and disbursements of $52,659 40.

Hospital receipts were $182,530 and disbursements of $193,763 37, the balance on the red side of the ledger May 1, 1936, of $12,417 13 being extended to $23,650 47

RITES FOR MRS. KENNEDY

Woodmen Circle National Head to Speak.

Fraternal orders in which Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy was prominent for 30 years and more will have parts in her funeral service Friday afternoon at Grace Methodist church. Mrs. Dora Tulley of Omaha, national president of the Woodmen Circle, will make a brief talk. Members of Charity Rebekah lodge will attend in a body. Mrs. Kennedy, who died Wednesday at the age of 67, had been district manager of the Woodmen Circle 26 years and more recently city manager, and had five times been its national representative. She was an officer in Maple Grove and in Charity Rebekah lodge

Rev. E. Lamont Geissinger will be in charge of the service, which begins at 2 o'clock. Hilda Gathman of Omaha will sing, with Mrs. Homer H. Hahn at the organ. Burial will be in Wyuka. The body is at the home, 3109 Kleckner Court. The pall bearers:

A. M. Wickham
Frank Bestandig
H M. Mattley
A Johnson
Bert Pryor
Frank Palmer

LOOK OVER HIGHWAY WORKS

A trio of Argentine highway engineers expressed satisfaction over Nebraska's progress in soil stabilization and bituminous mat construction of its roads.

As a result, the men, H. Fernandez Garcia, Egberto F. Tagle, and Mario San Miguel, will spend a few weeks in the state studying projects. Among the jobs to be observed are Minden-Heartwell and east in Kearney-Adams counties; Axtell-Minden, Kearney county; Funk-Minden, Phelps-Kearney counties; Neligh-Meadow Grove, Antelope-Madison counties; Brunswick east and west, Antelope county; Fairbury-Beatrice, Gage-Jefferson counties; Lincoln north, Lancaster county.

In addition, the visitors intend to familiarize themselves with methods used in testing highway materials.

REILLY ARRAIGNED.

Charles E Reilly was charged in municipal court Thursday with obtaining illegally $1200 from Ruth Taylor, a nurse at Bryan Memorial hospital. Reilly is an insurance salesman, dealing in annuities, the county attorney said. The offense alleged in the complaint is said to have occurred last April.

MISSING MONEY IN DEATH CASE RETURNED

Girl Living at Home of Preacher Gives $1,930 to Officers.

PARIS, Mo. (AP). Prosecuting Attorney Tom Proctor of Monroe county announced recovery of $1,930 he said presumably had been taken from Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 45 year old church worker, whose battered body was found late Tuesday floating in the Mississippi river near Louisiana, Mo. Proctor said the money was taken to the home of Sheriff Russell Wilkes at 2 a. m. by Miss Myra Hanan, who has made her home here with the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Newton since her childhood

He quoted Miss Hanan as saying Rev. Mr. Newton, 51, a northern Missouri Baptist minister for 30 years who Wednesday was charged in a warrant with the slaying of Mrs. Kelly, had given her the money which he described as "valuable papers" Tuesday when he left to officiate at a funeral.

He related that Miss Hanan said she opened the envelope after learning of the strange death of Mrs. Kelly. She was questioned Wednesday night at Pittsfield, Ill., across the Mississippi river from here where Rev. Newton is being held. The minister steadfastly denies any connection with Mrs. Kelly's death, Proctor said.

JUDGE WARNS MARIE STOLL

Told Leave Anna Soderlund's Husband Alone.

Altho he found Mrs. Marie Stoll, 37, wife of a laborer, "technically guilty of contempt of court," District Judge Chappell told her that he would take the matter under submission and would not fine her for violating the injunction issued in his court enjoining Mrs. Stoll from communicating with or dancing with Axel Soderlund, or interfering with the marital relations of him and Mrs. Anna Soderlund, his wife.

Mrs. Stoll admitted that she had seen Soderlund on June 8 after the judge had issued a decree citing her to appear and show why she should not be charged with contempt for violating the order. She declared that she had visited with Mr. and Mrs. Soderlund and they had told her that the case would be dismissed and that for that reason she danced with Soderlund.

Judge Chappell told Mrs. Stoll that he would leave the case open but that if she was brought in again for violating the order she would be in twice as bad.

Mrs. Stoll on the witness stand was asked by Lloyd Champan, attorney for Mrs. Soderlund, if Mrs. Stoll had not said that "This court cannot stop me from associating with Mr. Soderlund."

"I don't think so," she replied, "I don't know. I don't remember but I might have said it." A letter written by Mrs. Stoll to Soderlund at Fremont was introduced. Judge Chappell said it was filled with "love and kisses" and "honeys" and "I can't get along without you." Judge Chappell told Mrs. Stoll: "This order is not like the one in Detroit. I will send you to jail if you violate this order." He told Mrs. Stoll that it was an embarrassing situation for her and the only way to avoid further embarrassment was to stay away from Soderlund.

Mrs Stoll testified that she and Mrs. Soderlund and Mr. Soderlund had been good friends and that on the night complained of she had danced with both Mr. Soderlund and Mrs. Soderlund. She thought from Mrs. Soderlund's attitude which was friendly that the order would not be enforced, she said.

NUMBER THEFTS REPORTED

Blood Pressure Machine and Other Articles Taken.

A number of thefts and an attempted breakin were reported Thursday to police. At Bender's cafe, 133 So. 11th, the rear screen door was cut near the handle of the door, but the door apparently had not been touched.

Mrs. John A. Spere, 1521 D, said during the night someone entered the garage and went thru the car, taking a pair of shoes and a pair of kid gloves.

Dr. L. D. Smith, 708 Security Mutual, reported theft of a mercury blood pressure machine from his office during the night. He did not know how entrance was gained to the office, since the door was locked when he arrived Thursday morning. The machine was valued at $37.50.

Mrs F. E Bagley, 3454 Woods, reported theft of a rubber tired lawn mower, valued at $7, from her lawn, while Charles Putney, 1648 Washington, said the radiator cap and fender guide were stolen from his car. They were valued at $4.67.

WILL FOR PROBATE.

Petition for probate of the will of Ralph Dugard George, who died on Dec. 29, 1936, was filed in county court Thursday. His will gives his personal effects to a sister, Adelaide George, 1405 C st. She is to have a life estate in a half interest the deceased owned in an apartment house property in Lincoln. At her death $5,000 is to be placed in trust with the First Trust company and the income necessary to be applied for benefit of Floyd L. George, a brother of the deceased. The balance of the estate is to be divided between a sister-in-law, Luvena Dale George, and Jeanette George and Ruth Jeanette Dellbridge, and Doris Rankin. When Floyd George dies the remainder of the trust estate is to go to the same persons and John George, a nephew.

EXPECTED A LONGER TERM

Federal Judge Munger Says Two Years to Violator.

Theodore T. Brownell, parole violator, sentenced Thursday by Federal Judge Munger to serve two years at Leavenworth prison, expressed himself as follows tho not within hearing of the court:

"That's easy. I thought I'd get at least five years."

The complaint presented by U. S. Dist. Atty. Hawxby requested revocation of parole. It was shown that on March 29, 1934, Brownell admitted guilt to an indictment charging violation of the Dyer act. He was paroled from the bench for five years to the state probation officer.

He subsequently became involved in Colorado where it is claimed with a companion and by use of a gun, he forcibly stole an automobile. He admitted guilt to the parole violation charge. U. S. Marshal O'Grady expected to take him to Leavenworth late Thursday or Friday.

Brownell said that after he was released from prison in Colorado he got a job. He was brought to Lincoln from Pueblo.

ROSS B. TOWLE IS DEAD

Prominent Omahan Taken Ill While on Vacation.

OMAHA. (AP). Ross B. Towle, 62, prominent Omaha business man for many years, died at a Spencer, Ia., hospital. He was stricken Saturday night with coronary occlusion and uremia while vacationing at Lake Okoboji, Ia. Mr. Towle was the son of George C. Towle, pioneer Omaha business man. Until his retirement several years ago he was secretary of the C. C. George company. Surviving is a sister, Miss Bessie Towle, of Omaha.

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NEW LOW ALL-EXPENSE RATES
6 DAYS $75 up
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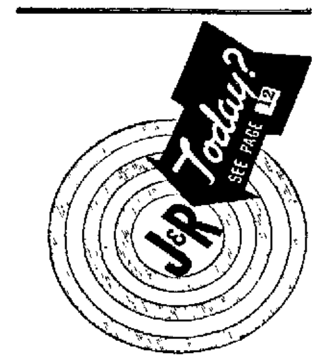
or similar trips of varying duration including PRIVATE BATH aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Round Trip $60 up.


J&R Today? SEE PAGE 12

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$1 88

Doors Open Prompt at 9 A. M.

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No C. O. D.'s
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Join Orkin's Fur Coat Club

Final Clearance!

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE SALE of Summer Shoes

Regardless of Former Selling Price

$2 A PAIR

Sorority House Shoes that formerly sold as high as $6.50 Unbelievable yet true. They are on sale at this amazing price None are held back! They are as advertised YOUR CHOICE OF THE HOUSE—

Choice Group of Odd Lots, pair $1.59

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IT'S A SCOOP!

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1742 New

NELLY DONS

The Summer Season's Most Radiant Styles--

All Brand New and Spotless

All $\$1^{95}$ Nelly Dons.. $\$1^{49}$
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All $\$3^{95}$ Nelly Dons.. $\$2^{95}$
All $\$5^{95}$ Nelly Dons.. $\$3^{95}$
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Included in this Special Purchase Sale are All Nelly Dons from Our Own Regular Stock.

What a Grand Choice You Have!

Laces, Nets, Voiles, Crepes, Triple Sheers, Dotted Swiss and Dimity, all so crisp in Nelly Don exclusives, so many and so varied and all tubable time after time.

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You'll Find it a Pleasure to Shop in This Air Cooled Store.

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ROBINSON PAID FOR F. D. R. STUBBORNNESS

Feeling General He Would Have Been Alive if President Had Eased Up.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.— (Copyright). The hand of fate has marked the court "packing" bill for defeat, but the fight against destruction of the supreme court is far from won.

Overnight the whole situation has been accelerated somewhat by the sudden death of Senator Robinson. A movement to adjourn congress and let the court bill go unacted upon till the regular January session is rapidly growing. Resentment against the prolonged summer session has been smouldering for some time, but now it has broken out with fresh irritations.

Certainly the families of members who are advanced in years are anxious to see the congress adjourn at once. Senator Wheeler's remark that the majority leader would be alive today but for Mr. Roosevelt's insistence on the court bill substitute is echoed thruout the national capital.

The feeling is rather general that the sacrifice of Senator Robinson's life was wholly unnecessary. President Roosevelt has never explained why he is in such a hurry to get the court bill thru, particularly when a few months more or less of summer heat could easily have been dispensed with and an adjournment taken either to September or January without loss to the administration.

Many people have jumped to the conclusion that the death of Senator Robinson will mean the withdrawal of the court bill by the president. Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, has a peculiar stubbornness and pride of position which makes it difficult for him to retreat. He once said in a public address that, if he were found to be in error, he would be the first to acknowledge it, but many observers now are saying that when he is in error he is the last to acknowledge it.

Certainly the tide against the court bill has been mounting steadily in response to public opinion. The remarkable speech by Representative Summers of Texas, chairman of the house judiciary committee, attacking the substitute bill on court "packing" is symptomatic of how the house as a whole really feels about the measure, but it would be a mistake to assume that on a record vote the bill would be defeated in the lower house at this time. There are too many house members yet who fear administration reprisals or who expect administration benefits.

That's why defeat of the bill by parliamentary tactics is secretly sympathized with by more than a majority of the house. The bill will not be reported out of the house committee and it will take a long time, possibly until September, to get the necessary petitions to overcome the adverse action of the house committee. A bill which is stymied in committee can be reported out if a majority sign a petition, but the rules about the signing and the legislative days on which the matter can be brought up are so hedged in with parliamentary factors that September is a good guess as to when house action could be expected.

Over on the senate side, new complications have arisen thru the death of Senator Robinson. The leadership fight which Mr. Roosevelt had hoped to postpone till January has now naturally come to a head. Senator Harrison of Mississippi probably has the edge so far as seniority is concerned, but Senator Byrnes of South Carolina is also favored for the position. One or the other of these men have a better chance than Senator Barkley, but the latter has whole-hearted white house support which isn't true of the other two.

It isn't the president, however, but the senate who will pick the leader to succeed Senator Robinson. And a leader must reconcile opposing factions and not merely be the champion of only one group. White house attempts to influence the selection can only produce more friction.

If Senator Harrison were chosen leader, he would have to lead the fight for the court bill and his heart isn't in it. Senator Barkley, on the other hand, is strong for the president's bill. Perhaps a compromise will be worked out whereby Mr. Barkley, who has been assistant leader, will remain as acting leader till the January session when the matter will be finally settled.

Most people do not realize what are the obligations of senate leadership. They have criticized Senator Robinson, for instance, for not fighting the president's court bill when he really didn't believe in it. But when a senator accepts the leadership of the majority party, the prevailing custom is that he must speak for the president and that he is in duty bound to subordinate his own views to the interests of the leader in the white house.

The death of the Arkansas senator introduces the possibility of a long fight on the confirmation of whoever President Roosevelt names to succeed Justice Van Devanter. Mr. Robinson would have been confirmed promptly. Not so with respect to anyone else. The fight on confirmation may be a repetition of the battle on the court bill and it seems unlikely that the president would fail to send in the nomination of someone at this session of the senate so a court of nine could be available when the October term of the supreme court begins.

The nomination for supreme court justice of almost anybody of the so-called new deal school of constitutional acrobatics will be fought aggressively and the reasons will be much the same as have arisen in the court debate—will the justice be one who is pledged in advance to the executive's point of view? About the only man who might be confirmed without a struggle is Stanley Reed, the present solicitor general. He has the respect of conservatives and liberals alike and is about the best equipped lawyer in the administration. He comes from Kentucky and was slated for a federal judgeship when the president picked him for solicitor general to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of John C. Biggs.

Incidentally, the administration has probably lost several votes thru the fact that the debate is carried on during the summer months. Thus Vice President Garner went away on a vacation and his vote is not available to the president now in case of a tie. Senators Norris of Nebraska and Hayden of Arizona have gone home ill. While sometimes "pairs" are arranged, it is doubtful if this can be assured now that the situation is so closed. Pairing occurs as a rule when less important issues are concerned. But opponents of the president's court plan have no desire to help out absent senators by the pairing system.

It may be that other senators will want to go home if the session of congress is prolonged. On the whole, Mr. Roosevelt by insisting on a vote on the court bill is causing bad feeling, bad humors and plenty of friction on what nine out of every ten members of congress believes is a wholly unnecessary issue today. The liberals already have a majority on the supreme court as evidenced by recent decisions. But this does not mean that there is a majority for anything and everything the new deal may propose. That's really the difficulty, Mr. Roosevelt wants a court he can absolutely control and this a majority of the members of both houses of congress will never give him. For, even if his legislation were passed, there would never be a majority to confirm the nomination of justices to a court of political puppets.

The president is stubbornly holding to his position and democratic members of congress are saying he is out of tune with the sentiment of the country, just as was President Wilson at one time in his second term. It is no surprise for this to happen because presidents become isolated and often they become obsessed with the infallibility of their own ability to gauge public sentiment. The court bill is fundamentally an attack on American tradition and American principles and that's why it has aroused the antipathy of the congress

The country can rejoice that while many experiments are being given legislative sanction—some of them unsound from an economic viewpoint—the majority in congress is still unwilling to go to the extremes of breaking down the system of checks and balances which has given us three co-ordinate branches of government as the bulwark against dictatorship.

HUNTER WOUNDS SELF.

BURWELL, Neb. (AP). Ed Bartos, son of County Commissioner Frank Bartos, accidentally shot himself in the stomach with a rifle while hunting rabbits. He is being treated at a Burwell hospital. His condition is serious.

DR. WALTER SIMONS DIES AT AGE OF 75

Former President of German Supreme Court and Foreign Minister.

DR. WALTER SIMONS

BERLIN. (AP). Walter Simons, former president of the German supreme court and former foreign minister, died Thursday at the age of 75.

Dr. Simons, recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on international law, was foreign minister when Germany capitulated at the end of the World war. He held on to his post when the imperial government was overthrown but left it just a week before Germany was forced to sign the treaty of surrender at Versailles on June 28, 1919.

Dr. Simons had an important part in the organization of the republic and served for two months as president pro tem of the nation in 1925 between the death of President Friederich Ebert and the inauguration of President Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg.

Retiring from the supreme court in 1928, Simons devoted himself to efforts for unification of Protestant creeds in Germany. He also advocated "practical co-operation" of Catholics and protestants.

He had lived quietly at Dahlem, a Berlin suburb. He was a member of the congregation of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller.

PICCARD TO TAKE TNT ALOFT

In Effort to Break Balloon Ropes Simultaneously.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP). Dr. Jean Piccard will take explosive TNT and dynamite caps aloft in his hydrogen filled aircraft, but he said he has no fear of the treacherous combination.

His "pleiades," constructed of two clusters of 40 balloons each, will be anchored with two stout ropes, secured at each end to the goal posts on the football field of Soldiers Field, he said.

"I must have some way of breaking those ropes simultaneously," he said. "For that I am wrapping TNT fuses about the ropes and shall explode it electrically with dynamite caps."

When he wishes to descend, after reaching an altitude he estimates at two or three miles, he will cut the small four foot sounding balloons loose from his open gondola. Dr. Piccard is awaiting favorable weather for the flight. Carefully placed dynamite caps, connected by wires to the gondola, will sever the strings when they explode, Piccard said. Then, just before he touches the ground, the experimenter will release the top cluster, joined to the lower by rope, so he will not be dragged on the ground. Again he will use TNT.

"You see TNT will cut the rope cleanly," the balloonist said. "Then I shall drop to the ground, quite safe, I hope. There is really nothing to worry about if everything goes well. If it doesn't, I have a parachute," he said.

FIRST ANNUAL SHEEP DAY

Breeders to Meet July 30 on College Campus.

With greater farm interest being manifested in small sheep flocks, Nebraska livestockmen were reported taking unusual notice of the first annual state "sheep day" scheduled for the state fairgrounds July 30.

Altho livestock generally has decreased in numbers in eastern Nebraska during past dry years, added numbers of small farm sheep flocks are found in every section. As a result, farmers turning to sheep are more interested in that type of stock than ever before.

"Better rams for better lambs—better wool and higher returns," be the theme of the show which is being sponsored by the Nebraska Registered Breeders association. Prof. M. A. Alexander of the college of agriculture is in general charge. He is secretary of the state organization.

Nebraska livestock producers here for the day will be given an opportunity to practice judging of the sheep during the morning hours. Other demonstrations and talks are planned also. The breeders will put their judging technique into operation in the afternoon when several hundred head of rams and ewes will be auctioned off.

MOVING BENKELMAN STATION

Straighten Curve to Reduce Loss of Speed.

BENKELMAN, Neb. (UP). The position of the Burlington depot here was slowing down the road's streamlined, high speed trains—so it was decided to move the depot. A crew of workmen are moving the structure ten feet south. This will "flatten out" the present compound curve thru Benkelman and allow the Zephyr to speed thru 20 miles an hour faster, trainmen estimated.

Turn to TEA Today!

"SALADA"

The Perfect Tea for

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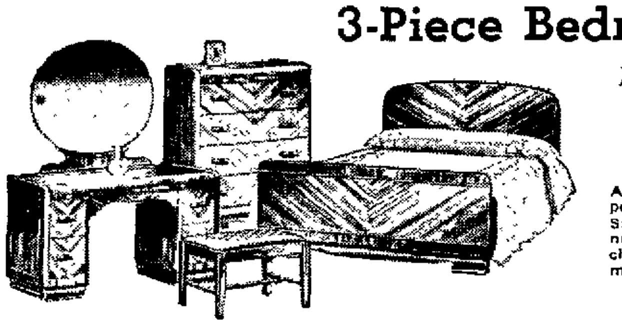

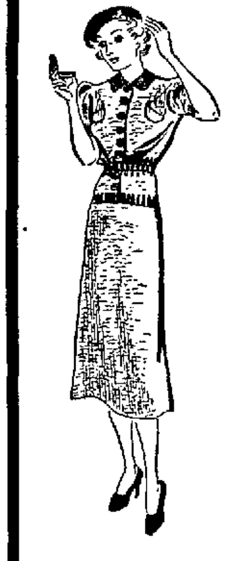

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Analyze These Sensational Values and You Will Appreciate the Substantial Savings In Our

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Innerspring Mattress

Studio Couch

18.85

It's an outstanding feature of our July Clearance Sale. A convertible and comfortable studio couch upholstered in a neat homespun fabric. Makes into full size or two twin beds. Complete with three pillows.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

3-Piece Bedroom Suites

Just Recently Uncrated!

54.50

A brand new suite yet priced especially low for our July Sale! Smart modern designed suite, walnut veneered. Bed, vanity and chest. The vanity has the new type mirror.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Kroehler Suite for Living Room

2 Pcs. 48.00

Imagine buying a genuine Kroehler constructed suite at such a low price! The davenport and chair are both upholstered in an attractive tapestry.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Don't Forget! There are Big Reductions on all our SUMMER FURNITURE

Clean up prices prevail on our entire stock of fine outdoor furniture. Still an excellent selection from which to choose!

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Modern Suite for Dining Room

8 Pcs. 59.50

Selected walnut veneered suite in modern style. The front of the buffet has rich marquetry designs. Suite includes table, buffet and 6 chairs!

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

JULY 35th Annual CLEARANCE

Smart and Practical!

KNITTED DRESSES

Our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Styles

1/2 OFF Reg. Prices

Originally 10.00 to 22.50

Now . . . . . 5.00 to 11.25

Navy and pastel shades in mostly two-piece styles. Boucles, Chenilles, Angoras and cotton Sea Islander knitted frocks. Many styles and colors suitable for vacation wear in this excellent selection! Sizes 12 to 44.

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Men's Pajamas

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Summer weight sheer pajamas in good looking patterns. Fine broadcloths in both solid colors and patterns. Notch collar, middy or coat style. Full cut, fast colors, elastic-waist trousers. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

No 'Phone Orders on Skyrockets Please!

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Clearance! Many of Our Men's Wool Suits

Reg. 17.50, now 13.13

Reg. 21.50, now 16.13

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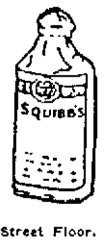
Reg. 29.50, now 22.13

1/4 OFF Reg. Prices

Men, note these values! All are suits taken from our regular high grade line. Suits for every type . . . regular, long, short and stout are in the group. It includes plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures in both light and dark effects

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.



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Dusting Powder $1.00 by COTY

For comfort and daintiness after the bath—a silky sheath of Coty Dusting Powder, fragrant with true Coty Perfumes. Other Coty Bath Luxuries:

Talc 50

Eau de Toilette . . . $1.00 & $1.75

Bath Salts 1.00

Squibb's Liquid Petroleum

1.25 Size Full Quart

89c

Heavy California Mineral Oil

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Candy Delights

Large Jellies . . . Crystalized to prevent sticking and to insure freshness. Assorted colors and flavors . . . . 1/2 Lb. 11c

Iced Pineapple . . . Fresh cocoanut, pineapple flavored and iced. The "melt-in your-mouth" kind of summer candy! 1/2 Lb. 11c

Woodward's Dinner Rings Cream Dinner Rings in assorted flavors and colors. . . . 1/2 Lb 16c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

BIFOCAL LENSES

For Friday and Saturday!

8.95

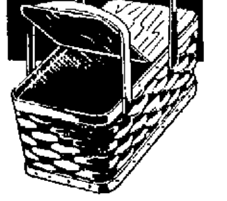
For Both Near and Far Seeing

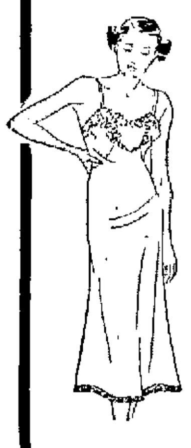
Youthful, modern and, thanks to the invisible seam, inconspicuous.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Street Floor.

Rimless Mounting Shown, 1.95.





For Men

Noc-a-Bout OXFORDS

• White $2 • Gray

Cool, light weight styles for casual wear, vacationing, hiking, golfing, beach wear or spectator sports! Easily cleaned. Reduced during our July Clearance Sale to $2 pair.

Let Noc-a-bout Oxfords take you through the Summer in Comfort, Style and Economy!

GOLD'S—Men's Store 11th St.

At Our Usual Low Prices! Supply All Of Your

PICNIC NEEDS

Insulated Jugs One Gal. Size. Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold 98c

Weiner Forks Extension handled 10c

Wire Steak Grills Clamps over the steak. Large size 35c

Spigot Jug, 1 gal. size . . 1.98

Picnic Baskets, 2 sizes 1.00

Vacuum Bottles, 1 qt. size 1.49

Paper Napkins, pkg. of 100 10c

Paper Plates, 8 in pkg. 10c

Paper Cups, 8 in pkg 10c

BEVERAGE SETS

New Designs 1.00

A large size ice-lipped jug and 6 glasses with colorful Flower Pot Decoration. Blue, green, red and yellow.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

FIESTA TUMBLERS

10c ea. 12 for 1.00

Ice Tea size glasses with all the Fiesta color bands. Just the thing to use with smart Fiesta ware!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

With Guaranteed Seams!

600 Slips

Irreg. of 1.39 and 1.59 Grades! 79c

Our last shipment sold out quickly! Bias cut and 4-gore styles in lace trimmed, embroidered and tailored slips. White or tearose, rayon and silk mixture fabric with guaranteed seams. Sizes 32 to 52.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Knee Length Hose

Seconds of 79c Grades

Pure silk, full fashioned sheer hose. Good assortment of colors and sizes. Limited quantity

GOLD'S—Basement.

39c

Durability Heavy Sheets

Standard 81-thread count sheets with heavy taped selvages. Sturdily woven for [illegible] to [illegible] years average service. Either 81x99 in. or 72x99 in. sizes

GOLD'S—Basement.

92c

Men's, Boys' Shirts. Shorts

Fine combed yarn shirts, low neck style. Vat dye, pre-shrunk broadcloth shorts with balloon seats and elastic side in sets

GOLD'S—Basement.

17c

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-treasurer
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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In Nebraska and Northern Kansas

	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$2.50	$4.00	$5.00
Six Months	1.50	2.25	2.75
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Evening .... $ .50 month
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Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3328

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state —Sept. 7, 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

A Basque refugee, fleeing from war torn Spain, landed in New York on July 4 and was much agonized by all the shooting. She thought at first that she had fled from one revolution only to be plunged into the heart of another. She soon learned, however, that this shooting was only our means of celebration. We kill and maim people now because the nation was so happy a century and a half ago.

Since China does not propose to submit tamely to invasion by Japanese military forces, the situation there promises a conflict of some importance while it lasts, even tho in the end it will probably mean that Japan has swallowed another hunk of China. The present crisis is different from late ones only in the fact that China feels stronger than it has in the past and is determined to resist Japanese aggression now when formerly it was quite content to submit with only isolated attempts at resistance.

Britain is offering a plan for the withdrawal of volunteer warriors from Spain. Acceptance of this plan by European powers would amount to a solution of the Spanish problem, assuming, of course, that the signing powers lived up to their agreement. The foreign columns in Spain are the principal cause of concern in Europe. If nations other than Spain were not represented by troops which they back with supplies and arms, the Spanish war would still be a civil war, not a potential world conflict.

The search for arguments to support the supreme court bill somehow reminds us of the blind man in the dark room hunting for a black cat which wasn't there. They haven't found the arguments and have turned to the sympathy racket. All at once it is discovered that the fight on the court bill, which has already been replaced with one designed to find more favor, which design seems to have failed, is an effort to discredit Roosevelt with the people of the nation and that it is being fought so bitterly for no other purpose. Sometimes the sympathy racket is made to stand up and sometimes it isn't.

There is some question about pronouncing the new name of the Irish Free State. After Dec. 29 next the name will be Eire. Some say it should be pronounced the same as "air." Others would make "ayra." Now comes an authority, recommended as an Irish scholar, Patrick Kelly by name. He is a captain in the Chicago fire department. He agrees with the Irish consulate in the latter pronunciation, but adds that the "r" should be given a slight roll over the tip of the tongue and that the "ay" should be given a vowel sign about halfway between "a" as in "gay," and the "e" in Erin. Try it out yourself.

The *Russian fliers finally* came to earth after more than 62 hours of flying at an average speed of more than 100 miles per hour. The net distance covered was 6,262 miles altho the plane and crew covered a considerably greater distance. The last two hours and a half were spent in aimless wandering in the San Diego region where an early morning fog blanketed the landscape and made landing hazardous. This group of Russians broke the records established by an earlier group of Russian fliers. They have proved that it is possible to fly over the top of the world during the summer. And they have demonstrated to the satisfaction of most observers, that they could not fly back without elaborate preparations and the services of a ground base for a considerable period.

When the civil liberties union reports a decrease in censorship during the last twelve months, it means only that there have been fewer offerings of books, plays and pictures which have incurred attempts at censorship. As the report indicates there has been no new restrictive legislation and court decisions were, on the whole, encouraging. Yet mistaken attempts in the direction of censorship were made. In New York it took a gubernatorial veto to stop a bill establishing one man censorship of the theater and in Michigan *action by the supreme court* was necessary to put a halt to police censorship of films on political grounds. The fact that books, plays and movies are meeting requirements does not indicate any decrease in censorship activities, however. It merely indicates that writers and producers are conforming to the notions of censorship advocates.

AMENDED PATCHWORK.

Protests of farm organization leaders resulted in the elimination from the Black-Connery bill of fixing maximum hours and minimum wages for workers. Farmers objected to a government decree that they must pay at least 40 cents an hour to hired help and work them no longer than 40 hours a week. They said that the business would not stand such costs, and the congressional committee *struck out the business of* agriculture. The number of exemptions is likely to run into large figures, and the tendency will be to increase that number as the bill makes its slow progress thru the two houses. These exemptions include all railroad employes except those in the lower paid groups, fishermen, employes of retail establishments and professional men.

The bill seeks to denounce certain practices as oppressive of labor, the employment of children being included. Even in this classification there are many exceptions. Children employed on the farms or by their parents at other work are exempted, while permits may be secured that will allow their employment when that does not injure their health or interfere with their receiving proper school instruction.

The administration has receded from a number of advanced positions. The national labor board is deprived in the revised bill of many discretionary powers contained in the measure as it came from the executive department. To meet one criticism, that it would result in the discharge of a number of persons, mostly those along in years, whose services were not deemed by their employers to be worth the minimum wage the bill has been amended so as to give the board power to suspend operations of the rule when conditions justify it or jobs are curtailed.

Like all of the new deal proposals the bill delegates a large number of powers to a board that may make its own rules and regulations within the limits of the act, thus continuing a custom that has grown up in both the state and the nation of giving legislative powers to boards not directly responsible to the people. It is claimed that this is necessary to the *proper operation of the act* because it permits of flexibility of workings. It also gives opportunity for playing favorites. The act breaks new ground, and is a further extension of federal paternalism. It calls for more serious consideration than congress can give it in the short time remaining, and will probably be shunted aside for the time being.

THAT COURT VACANCY.

The resignation of Justice Willis *Van Devanter left a vacancy on* the supreme bench which the president alone can fill. It is within the power of President Roosevelt to name the successor of this conservative judge. By naming one man he has within his grasp the power to change the majority of the court from conservative to liberal, assuming, of course, that the senate approves his selection.

Why the president has not acted to obtain the immediate benefits of the opportunity offered by Van Devanter's resignation has been the subject of some debate. The only acceptable explanation, offered by those close to the president, has been Joe Robinson, now deceased. The senator from Arkansas had the supreme court itch. He wanted more than anything else, since he gave up hope of being president or vice president, to be a supreme court justice. He *saw a place on the bench as a fitting climax* to a long career of public service.

The appointment of Senator Robinson to the supreme court was not in the president's mind. He knew Robinson too well. He knew that Robinson was a southern conservative of an old an unchangeable school. He also knew that Robinson stayed regular and *fought for the administration program* in the supreme court fight only because his conservatism, his old fashioned idea of loyalty and his devotion to duty kept him fighting. The president feared that Justice Robinson would see things, not as Senator Robinson professed to, but as Justice Van Devanter was prone to see them.

Moreover, the president needed Robinson in the senate. If Robinson won the court bill fight, then the president could spare him for the supreme court. But *while that* fight was on the president wanted Robinson in the senate. The vacant court post was a juicy plum to dangle before hungry democratic eyes.

The death of Robinson changes the situation relating to appointment of a new supreme court just as it alters the situation in the senate relating to the court bill. The principal contender for the court post is gone. The president is now more or less free to choose *the man he really wants,* with, of course, the advice and consent of the senate.

PETITION SIGNERS.

The Nebraska liquor commission had a perplexing problem before it the other day. To find a way out it asked the attorney general for help. It wanted to know whether a man who signs a petition opposing the granting of a beer license has the right later to withdraw his name from that petition.

The problem was more important because if the signers who had protested the granting of the license were permitted to withdraw their names there would be nothing left for the board to do but grant the license. The withdrawal of the names would have left less than 51 percent of the people in a small Nebraska town *in opposition to the beer license.*

Permitting withdrawals from a protest against the granting of a license would open the way for any signer so inclined to profit from the act. That may have been a major reason why the board was inclined to doubt its right to countenance withdrawals in any case. On the other hand it may be said that if a man signs a petition *and afterward discovers that* he made a mistake in signing, he should have the right to rectify that mistake by withdrawing.

Opposed to this is the argument that if the signers know in the beginning that they can't withdraw their names from a protest, they will be more careful, and give the matter more consideration, before signing. That seems a sound argument at least for opposing any attempt to withdraw names from a petition that has been signed and *placed on file with any body that* has power to act.

Lincoln people will recall an attempted recall move in the case of a mayor where many whose names appeared on the petition desired to have them removed. The point was not tested in that case, however, as a sufficient petition was not obtained.

It has been said that most people will oblige a friend by signing almost any petition offered. A decision that would affect all cases, *that petitions once signed* and presented cannot be changed, might have a good effect on the general public when petitions are offered for signatures.

FOOTNOTES.

Several weeks have passed now since Stalin ordered the execution of eight red army generals, says the Des Moines Register. Few people in this country today will *remember the names of any of the* eight men, and, generally speaking, the executions have become only a part of the saga of soviet mass executions.

From Sir Wickham Steed, onetime *editor of the London Times,* the paper that might almost be called the "house organ" of the British government, now comes one of the first intimations that Stalin might not be the ogre that he is popularly painted, that by *ordering the executions he may actually* have saved the peace of Europe for the time being.

"The German plan (he writes) made destruction of the 'red' Spanish government and establishment of a fascist dictatorship *in Spain* highly expedient. This would expose Britain to direct pressure, embarrass France by facilitating military threats on three French frontiers, and give European democracies the choice between accepting *German terms in the west* or fighting against heavy odds as soon as Russian neutrality were assured by an alliance between the German reichswehr and a military dictatorship in Russia.

"This immense gamble might have succeeded, had not Stalin nipped the Russian branch in the bud by executing eight Russian generals some three weeks ago. This Russo-German military intrigue was mainly in the hands of the reichswehr. A prospective *treaty of alliance was negotiated* in detail."

In other words, had the German plot succeeded, according to Wickham Steed's story, the soviet army would have been neutralized by having friends of Germany in charge of the red army. This would have allowed Germany a free hand in Spain, would have alienated the French and soviet armies, and in short would have given carte blanche to Germany's designs (whatever they might be) in southern and central Europe. The remaining European democracies would then be practically immolated.

But Stalin "nipped the Russian branch in the bud," and "caused consternation in the higher German command," Wickham Steed goes on to say

We are no more capable of knowing the *authenticity of these* hints than we were of explaining the furious Russian purge. As veiled in mystery as the soviet executions have been, however, any responsible theory deserves consideration on its merits. And *Sir Wickham Steed can hardly be* suspected of scaremongering just for the sensational effect.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Amelia Earhart, for whom the navy and volunteers have searched two weeks, is quoted in the public prints as saying she took up flying as a compensation for lack of personal beauty and, by implication, attractiveness. Lincoln people who heard her at the high school auditorium two years ago, might presume to doubt that statement, in spite of its authorship. For on that occasion the famous young woman exhibited *something* rarer and a thousand times more effective than beauty—charm. She had the audience in her pocket in the first five minutes, and went on easily from there until she could have convinced them black was white. *One of the most engaging* speakers ever heard here, she achieved that distinction merely by being herself, as hard as she could. Of course that recipe won't work unless one's self is as distinctive, well grounded and sincere, as *hers showed itself.*

Miss Earhart told wondrous things with an air of discussing commonplaces. She assumed that those hearing her were courageous, adventurous, no more afraid than herself; and for the time being, they were so. She discussed technical matters in plain language, amusing her listeners with the little details a woman is likely to add to the most stupendous equipment, and telling jokes on herself with great gusto. She made flying seem at once the most thrilling thing in the world, the safest and the most comfortable.

As for beauty, it seems to be common knowledge that the nearer one's point of vantage, the prettier Miss Earhart looks. With her tousled mop of curls, her *earnest blue eyes, a few freckles* marching across her nose, she looked like a little girl all excited over a new velocipede. No beauty? The candid camera might not show it, but it was unmistakably there.

Lincoln fought for years to clear wire carrying poles of this city of advertising matter. In recent years the law has been fairly well observed. In the past few days posters announcing a theatrical *attraction have appeared on poles* near the central part of the city. Permitting one violation to go unrebuked will bring many other violations.

The smaller telephone companies of the state are much agitated over a recent ruling of REA that it will not pay the cost of transforming their lines from grounded to *metallic service.* Most of the small companies either operate without any desire to profit or else have been unable to make any money during the last six years, and they have no money to pay the costs themselves. Metallic construction calls for two wires on pole lines, while grounded lines have but one, the ground furnishing the channel for the return. The larger telephone companies are not affected very much because of more modern construction. Unless lines are made metallic where they are paralleled by transmission lines service is poor because of inductive interference. The companies argue that as they were first on the highway and as the reconstruction is made necessary by the coming of the power lines the latter should pay the bill.

After litigating the matter for seven years Drainage District No. 1 of Richardson county emerges a victor freed of an expense running *into many thousands of dollars.* The case is a peculiar one. After land owners had secured a supreme court order that it enlarge its outlet so that their acres would not be flooded, the district lobbied thru a law that relieves *it of such liability,* and now the supreme court says that the legislature having first fixed that liability upon it could later relieve it of it, in spite of the fact that meanwhile a court judgment against it had been secured. The district *had* not yet got around to making the necessary levy. Its officers excuse their acts on the grounds that construction of ditches farther up was the real cause of flooding lands.

The *federal social* security board has approved the expenditure of government funds to fit up rooms in the Nebraska state capitol for the occupancy of the state unemployment compensation commission, which is a subsidiary. The state had *refused* to incur the necessary expenses altho willing to allot the space. It is presumed that the money comes out of the 10 percent of unemployment compensation taxes collected in Nebraska which the *government retains for expenses. Federal* money is trickling into many state and municipal activities, but the price has not yet been made known.

Life.

My life is like the autumn leaf
That trembles in the moon's pale ray:
Its hold is frail, its date is brief,
Restless—and soon to pass away!
Yet, ere that leaf shall fall and fade,
The parent tree will mourn its shade,
The winds bewail the leafless tree—
But none shall breathe a sigh for me!
—Richard Henry Wilde

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The railroads were advertising round trip tickets to Colorado cities at $55.

It was announced that Mr. Prescott of Columbus, Neb., would open a music store on O street east of the First National bank about the first of the month.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

It was claimed that five miles of the new cable railway had been contracted for at a cost of $400,000, but it proved to be a mistake.

The Burlington adjusted the Lincoln rates to put them on a par with Omaha's.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The disposition of the Pacific railroad caused a protracted debate in the senate. The government hardly knew what to do to settle its old claim.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Serious damage was done by floods to the railroads in the southeastern part of the state Eleven inches of rain fell at Table Rock.

Eight men were killed and 13 injured in a powder explosion on the *battleship Georgia* while engaged in practice off Provincetown.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Thousands of Arizona citizens followed the body of Orson P. McRae to his grave. He was a miner and deputy sheriff killed in a roundup of 1,000 industrial workers of the world and their sympathizers.

Swollen streams hindered the Russian drive in Galicia.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Called upon by Gov. McMullen and other Nebraska men who urged him to be a presidential nominee Frank O. Lowden said *he knew of no man in history who* had run away from the presidency.

Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte crashed in landing at Molokai island, 60 miles southeast of Honolulu, when they were forced down for lack of gasoline, but were not hurt.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. *How did* Hollywood, California, derive its name?

A. In 1883 Horace Henderson Wilcox, a real estate man, purchased the acreage where Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue now intersect for a ranch. It had no name and Mrs. Wilcox suggested it Hollywood, the name of a friend's estate in England.

Q. What songs were *composed* by Charles K. Harris?

A. He wrote both words and music to several hundred popular songs among the most famous of which were: After the Ball Is Over, Break the News to Mother, 'Mid the *Green Fields of Virginia,* I've a Longing in My Heart, Louise, and The Old Homestead.

Q. Was Robert Fulton, the inventor, an artist?

A. Early in his boyhood he began to study painting. At the age of 22 he went to London where he studied under Benjamin West, but after several years he abandoned art and applied himself wholly to mechanics.

Q. What events should be included in a water carnival at a summer camp for young people?

A. As a generalization, the events should be the forms of sport in which the campers have been indulging. The following would usually be suitable: Fifty-yard dash; hundred yard dash; relay race; diving; rowboat race; canoe race; tub race; and canoe tilt.

Q. When was a police car first equipped with a radio receiving set?

A. One in Detroit had a receiving set in 1921. It took about seven years for the Detroit police department to reach a satisfactory stage. Now, there are 557 municipal and *county police radio stations in operation.*

Q. Where does Jesse Stuart, author of Man With the Bull-Tongue Plow, teach?

A. The poet is principal of Greenup county high school at *Taylor, Kentucky.*

MEN AND THINGS.

The newspaper men who covered the hearings held by the senate civil liberties committee in which testimony was taken as to the riot in Chicago where strikers and police clashed with disastrous results to a number of participants *say that Chairman LaFollette* showed his dramatic instincts in the way in which he built up the testimony. He began with witnesses who did not know much about it, and ended with displaying a moving picture film in which *that part of the action* in which the strikers assailed the police did not appear. Courts are constituted for the purpose of finding out the facts in disputed cases. No court would permit such doings.

The *sex crime in California* in which three girls of tender years were the victims has unloosed a lot of comment on the prevalence of offenses of this type, and there seems to be a considerable body of opinion that the modern undressing *practices be abandoned or else* that we lock up a lot of morons who have displayed signs of morbid lubricity. One writer suggests that as it is impossible to pick out the perverts until after they have claimed a victim, we remove morbid *curiosity by extending* the areas of undressing. Silly, of course, since in many cases the press reports say that complaints about their conduct had previously been made.

The *Irish Free State* has adopted a constitution which will permit the consolidation of that section of Ireland with the six counties in protestant Ulster, but this does not mean a united Ireland in the near future. Ulster spokesmen announce *that they will resist to the death* any effort to link their section up with the south of Ireland, and when an Irishman speaks of fighting to the death he means what he says. The Free State is going to have troubles of its own getting a *divorce from Britain* that will stick, and the fact that the DeValera government failed to capture control of the government indicates that all is not lovely within its own family. We find no record of a subdivision of the world peace *conference in Ireland.*

Nobody seems able to find out if John L. Lewis remains as a darling of the administration, but the fact that he still holds an unpaid note of the democratic national committee calling for the payment of $50,000 would indicate that there had better not be any dissembling of the old love. The money came out of funds of the miners' union, which seems not only to have had a plethora of cash but a desire to use part of it to help friend Franklin retain his seat of power. It may turn out to be a demand note with the accent on the demand.

Omaha bookmakers, meaning those who make a business of accepting all bets on horse races, are accused by officers of Ak-Sar-Ben of unfair competition in that they keep their business running all the time the Omaha races were being run, and by getting all the big bets caused a loss to the meet. If we know our law, they had a remedy right at hand. We have understood that parimutuel betting is the only legalized form of race gambling permitted in Nebraska. If so much is known about the operation of the bookmakers, it would seem easy to put them out of business when ever desired.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

At the dawn of the 20th century the practice of dietetics consisted *of tearing off printed lists of foods* the patient could or could not eat, and it was a very good line, provided one took pains to have one's lists revamped at least once a month, so as to give one's patients the advantage of the latest advances in science, as well as a pleasing variety of comestibles. Each revision gave the chronics something to talk about at the euchre party or the sewing circle, something less blessed dyspeptics had not yet learned. Consequently the less blessed ones quietly resolved to visit the doctor and brush up a bit so they should not be so *dumb next time any one* sounded off on the subject of diet. Altogether it was a great system, until an eminent specialist made a tactical error, prescribing for a certain dowager a light lunch before retiring to prevent insomnia and a *month later,* without referring to the record, forbidding her to take any food later than 7 p. m. When the lady protested the doctor explained that medicine was making rapid strides, and the heyday of quack dietetics was practically over, so far as *regular* medicine was concerned. Such a contretemps could not cramp the style of the near doctors and queer doctors, however. These ingenious charlatans exploit dietetic fads in bewildering succession, first the idea that starchy foods are indigestible, then the unphysiological notion that "wrong combinations" are harmful, and more recently the "acidosis" bugaboo. Customers brought up in polite innocence of human physiology, assume that regular or "ordinary" doctors just do not understand about these things.

An outstanding impression one draws from the modern standard works on food in relation to health and illness, the practice of dietetics or dietotherapy, is that most people consume too much refined food, not enough natural food.

One author, writing on *food* allergy, asthma, and hay fever observes that first born children in all families and the youngest children in large families are most likely to have allergic troubles (hypersensitivity to this or that *food*). This author (Dr. S. M. Feinberg) suggests that first born children and youngest children, whose older brothers and sisters spoil them, receive special care and are frequently overfed. Overfeeding in infancy and childhood, he thinks, *is accountable for allergic manifestations.* (Jour. Allergy, 8:280, March, 1937.)

Later we shall comment on the striking fact that calcium shortage is a common fault of the American urban dietary, that this is due mainly to the excessive refinement of food in this country, and that food allergy, which seems to be steadily increasing in frequency, is intimately associated with, if not caused by, deficiency in calcium metabolism, or utilization in the body, whether this depends on an actual shortage of calcium in the intake or upon some constitutional incapacity to assimilate calcium. We know, for instance, that functional impairment of the parathyroid gland usually manifests itself by a deficiency, in calcium metalbolism. We know, too, that inadequate intake of vitamin D, or insufficient exposure of naked skin to sunlight, or both, account for a deficiency in calcium assimilation or utilization in the body.

(Copyright 1937.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

L. T. Brooking Is Ready to Vote for Burke Against All Comers.

FUNK.—I wish to call Sam McCoy's attention to the fact that "There are others." I am making a comeback myself. At 80 I can note a steady improvement, and I am willing to meet Uncle Jake on the bloody sands, or elsewhere in any kind of competition. Strange to say, the cause of my rejuvenation is the same that is causing the rebuilding of Uncle Jake. I am a republican, and of course voted against Senator Burke, not knowing at the time that he was to be a bright and shining light, casting his radiance down on a bunch of rubber stamps and yes men. Some men are subservient to a master, and cringe under the lash like a galley slave, and it seems that poor Uncle Jake is of that timber in his mental makeup. Some men can't recognize a real man when they meet him, and it must be that Uncle Jake's eyes are not keeping pace with his body in that wonderful upbuilding. Congress is now cursed *with a lot of senators who would* jump into the ocean at high tide, with their clothes on, if Roosevelt would give the command. Uncle Jake may live to vote against Senator Burke and by the same token I may be loitering around the polls myself, and in such event I will kill his vote. In this gigantic vote buying orgy, no republican need have any senatorial aspirations. If the republicans have any political sense left they will see that such men as Senator Burke are renominated, and reelected. Our country is not safe in the hands of jelly-fish and rubber stamps, but it will be in the hands of men who have minds of their own, and the courage to oppose a system that is fast leading us into socialism and kindred evils.

L. T. BROOKING.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

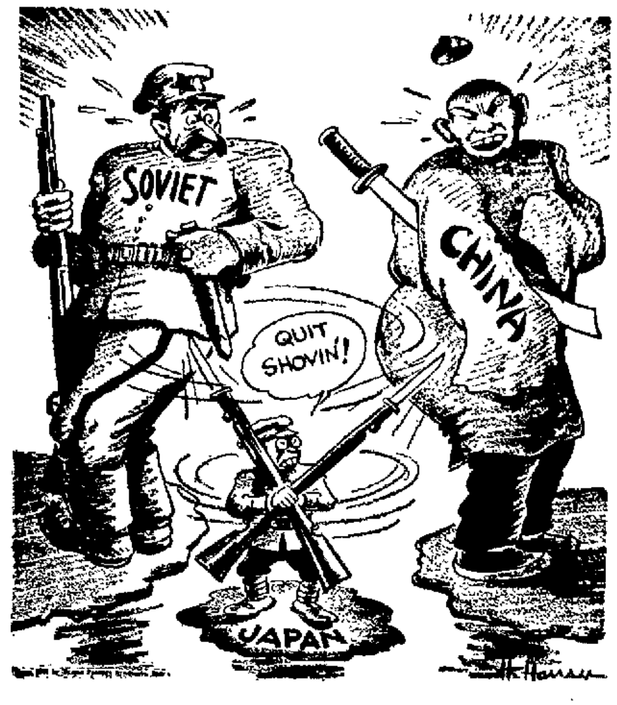
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the *blood.* Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

TAKING IN A LOT OF TERRITORY



READING THE SIGNS.

Baltimore Sun: Dr. Stanley High, formerly of the inner circle of the new deal, lost face at the *white house months ago by some* indiscreet writings for publication in which he foretold that the skids were in preparation for old-line democrats, tho they did not seem to be aware of the fact.

Subsequent developments give basis for belief that something was in the wind that boded ill for democrats who were suspected of *giving merely lip service* to the new deal. In the circumstances, it is interesting to note that Dr. High, writing for the same periodical, the Saturday Evening Post, devotes attention to Mr. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Without *undertaking to say* what that somewhat visionary cabinet officer has in mind, Dr. High opines that if he should happen to aspire to the presidency he has built up a piece of machinery that could make Jim Farley's look like 30 cents

Such a mechanism would certainly be a work of art, and Dr. High makes out a pretty good case for its potential efficiency if Mr. Wallace should have ambitions. The organization, he says, reaches right down to the grass roots; it is functioning in 2,800 rural counties. There are 80,000 separate "discussion groups" at work and at the top of the "hierarchy," as Dr. High calls it, is the secretary of agriculture. The enumeration of the many stings in Mr. Wallace's hands connecting up with farmers and the vast sums of money at his disposal will not *be lost on the politicians.*

However, much water will run over the dam before the secretary need give indication of his purposes. From present appearances the business of naming the next democratic candidate for the presidency, *like pretty much everything* else that is done in Washington these days, would seem likely to be attended to by the president.

SHORT STORIES.

Artist (irritably) to farmer, looking over his shoulder): "Well, like it?"

Farmer: "No, sir; I can't say as it is."—Kablegram.

Protesting guest: "Your advertisement said this room had a heavenly view."

Manager: "Well, there's the skylight."—Missouri Pacific Magazine.

Tom: Why did you allow Jim to *sleep at your home and not me?*

Ted: Jim doesn't occupy any space. He walks in his sleep.

First Pugilist: Did yuh get them cauliflower ears in yer last fight, Mike?

Second Pugilist: Huh, them? I got them when me mother boxed me ears when I was a kid.

YES! YOU CAN HAVE BETTER COOKED FOODS of all kinds

WITH A Coleman SAFETY Range
INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE

Your family will notice the difference a Coleman Range makes! Yes indeed! ... they'll all enjoy Better Cooked Meals. *And you'll enjoy preparing them,* too, because you can cook quicker, better and with less work.

You can toast, fry and boil ... roast, bake and broil with this modern range that makes and burns its own gas and lights instantly. It's the stove that brings you all the advantages of city gas service, no matter where you live. The Band-A-Blu Burners give you instant heat regulation and lower fuel cost.

NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR KITCHEN

In addition to the convenience and easy operation of a Coleman Range, you'll be thrilled with its beauty ... modern to the minute in design and finished in beautiful porcelain enamel. There are various models to fit every cooking need ... at prices to fit every purse. Be sure to see the Coleman. Ask your dealer for a demonstration.

(6245)

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THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTHORIZED Coleman DEALER

SEE THESE RANGES AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

BENEDICT—Benedict Lbr. & Fuel Co.
DEWITT—Schmale Hardware.
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GRAND ISLAND—Kunze Hardware
HASTINGS—C. K. Lawson Hardware Co.
LINCOLN—Anderson Hdwe. and Plbg. Co.
LINCOLN—Hardy Furniture Co.
MINDEN—C. J. Lehmkuhl Hardware and Furniture.
POLK—Sundberg & Son.
SEWARD—Rupp & Co.
TEKAMAH—Jack Bros. Hardware
TILDEN—H. F. Kahler Cash Hardware.
ULYSSES—Madsen Hardware Co.
WAVERLY—Waverly Lumber & Hardware Co.

Convenient Terms— As Low As 1.00 per week

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Liberal Allowances for Your Old Stove

EXCLUSIVE COLEMAN DEALER IN LINCOLN FOR OVER 25 YEARS

DENTISTS LEARN OF NEW "PAIN KILLER"

"Tabesthesin" Said 100 Percent Effective in 80 Per cent of Cases

ATLANTIC CITY, N J (AP) A new 'pain killer,' described as the most effective anesthetic yet devised for tooth drilling was announced before the American Dental Association convention Thursday by its discoverers, Drs Harold A Osserman and Abraham Taub of New York City

The new chemical developed at Columbia university's college of pharmacy has been named 'tabesthesin' and was said by Dr Osserman to be '100 percent effective in 80 percent of the cases in which it has been tried so far and totally ineffective in only 4 percent

It works on much the same principle as the anesthetic brought out two years ago by Dr Leroy L Hartman of the same university and contains one of the same ingredients—thymol The first district dental society of New York City reported Dr Hartman's preparation was effective in only 32 percent of the cases in which it was tried during a special test

The new desensitizer is applied directly to the dentin, a thin film underlying the hard outer surface of the tooth In ordinary cases it is kept on the tooth abolut three minutes before the dentist starts to drill but on extremely sensitive teeth the dentist waits five minutes

Dr Osserman calculated the cost of applying the new anesthetic would be about 1 cent per tooth It has been manufactured on a large scale during the past few days, he said, and will be available in all cities after Thursday

Before applying the desensitizer he said it is necessary to use a compound of chloroform and acetone to dry out the dentin at the spot where drilling is to be done This makes the tissue highly absorbent and permits the desensitizer to penetrate quickly

ATLANTIC CITY N J (AP) Here are the formulas for the new 'pain killers for dentists designed by Dr Harold A Osserman and Dr Abraham Taub

The paste (for highly sensitive teeth)—Thymolic para aminobenzoate benzocaine and thymol in equal parts

The liquid (for ordinary teeth)—Six parts of thymol to two of benzocaine and one of acetone

Her Life Is Worth Living Again Since She Began KruGon

Mrs Lindenberg Had Been Failing In Health For Eighteen Years, KruGon Amazes, Dizzy Spells, Nervous Indigestive Attacks Yield Easily; Rheumatism Conquered

Former suffering men and women of Lincoln and vicinity by the hundreds will tell you that KruGon is the greatest system purifier they have ever found It cleanses the system as IT WAS NEVER CLEANSED BEFORE removing foul impurities that may have been poisoning the system continually and being the real reason all along for stubborn rheumatism neuritis stomach kidney bowel or blood troubles that never could be understood or accounted for before

Mrs Mattie Lindenberg 215 North 10th street, Lincoln a highly respected local resident for the past thirteen years is one of the most recent to publicly laud this new remedy to the KruGon Man who is daily meeting the local public at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co N & 13th street, this city

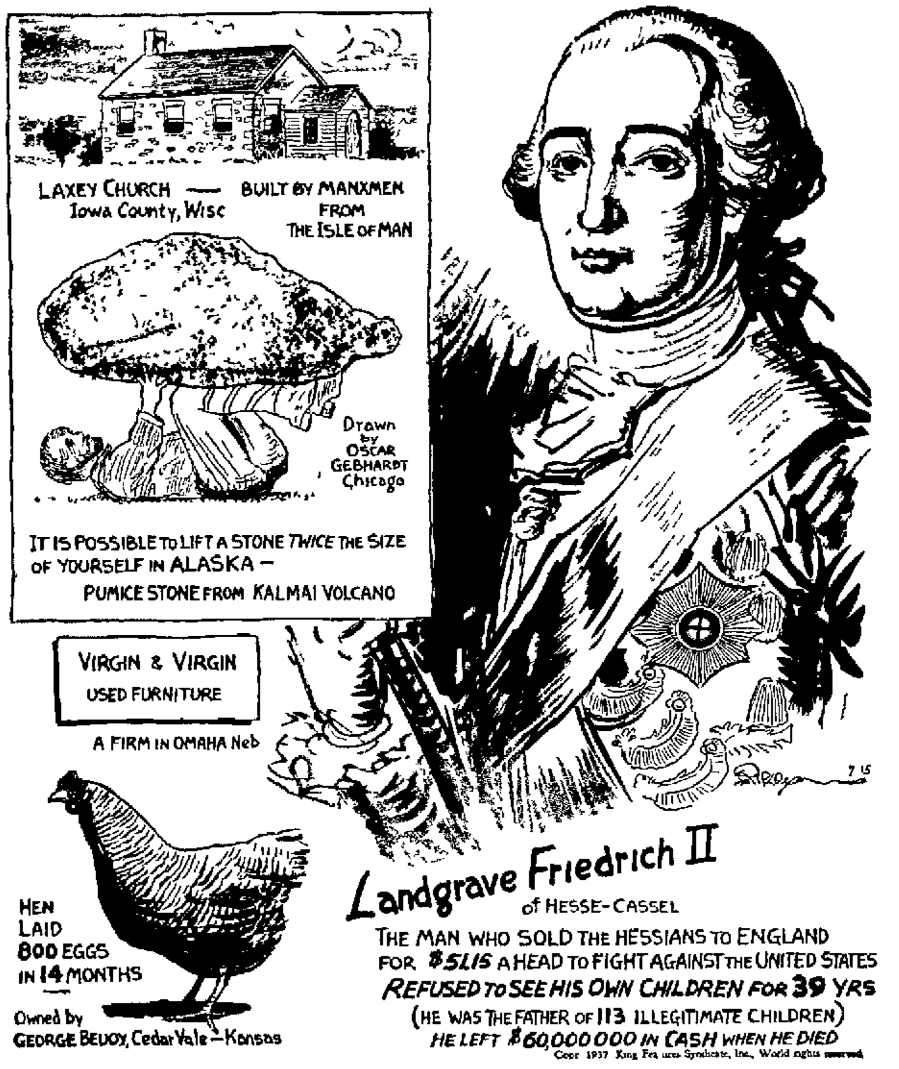
It did not take KruGon long to prove its unusual merit in reaching my awful case of eighteen years standing said Mrs Lindenberg I had been in failing health all this time was habitually constipated and my entire system had been allowed to become filled with poisons I became dizzy nervous and had such severe attacks of indigestion gas and bloating after eating it was almost more than I could endure at times Since a severe attack of the flu I had suffered with those sharp stabbing pains of neuritis in my back and shoulders and rheumatism almost crippled my hands My limbs swelled and pained to such an extent I found it almost impossible to sleep at night But abundant relief was awaiting me when I finally learned of KruGon and began taking it

Never did I expect to find medicine which would make such a remarkable change in my condition especially in such a short time continued Mrs Lindenberg This new laxative tonic removed those poisonous impurities from my body reduced that awful swelling and entirely eliminated those aches and pains I now sleep fine the entire night through, eat and enjoy my meals without any distressing after effects and really feel my former self again There can be no doubt of KruGon's merit today—it has made my life worth living again after everything else I tried had failed '

The KruGon Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co N & 13th street this city where he is introducing and explaining the action of this valuable new medical discovery

MRS MATTIE LINDENBERG

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Reg U S Pat Office By Ripley



LAXEY CHURCH — BUILT BY MANXMEN FROM THE ISLE OF MAN
Iowa County, Wisc
Drawn by OSCAR GEBHARDT Chicago
IT IS POSSIBLE TO LIFT A STONE TWICE THE SIZE OF YOURSELF IN ALASKA —
PUMICE STONE FROM KALMAI VOLCANO
VIRGIN & VIRGIN USED FURNITURE
A FIRM IN OMAHA Neb
HEN LAID 800 EGGS IN 14 MONTHS
Owned by GEORGE BEUOY, Cedar Vale—Kansas
Landgrave Friedrich II of HESSE-CASSEL
THE MAN WHO SOLD THE HESSIANS TO ENGLAND FOR $5.15 A HEAD TO FIGHT AGAINST THE UNITED STATES
REFUSED TO SEE HIS OWN CHILDREN FOR 39 YRS
(HE WAS THE FATHER OF 113 ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN)
HE LEFT $60,000,000 IN CASH WHEN HE DIED
7 15

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A VEGETABLE FIELD DAY

First State Event Set for Tuesday at Ag College

Nebraska's first statewide vegetable growers field day will be held at the college of agriculture next Tuesday Chief interest will center around experimental work under way with garden truck crops

Dr H O Werner of the horticulture department is to have charge of the afternoon field trip where visitors will have an opportunity to compare 55 strains of hybrid golden bantam sweet corn 50 of the most promising varieties of tomatoes In addition inspection of various types of potato planting work tests of 20 promising onion varieties and irrigation experiments with onions potatoes and tomatoes will feature the day's program Those on the tour will also observe cultural and soil moisture experiments with asparagus and extensive tests with a straw mulch on vegetables Members of the entomology agronomy and engineering departments will explain methods and discuss experimental work

An invitation is extended to commercial vegetable growers to attend Picnic grounds on the campus will be available for family gatherings The program opens at 1 30 p m

DETROIT TRUCKERS STRIKE

Federation of Labor Walkout Order Obeyed

DETROIT (UP) Thousands of truck drivers left their cabs early Thursday as the American Federation of Labor ordered a statewide strike in protest against the collapse of negotiations for higher wages Truck drivers handling intra state shipments were ordered to the nearest terminal at midnight altho officials of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Chauffeurs Stablemen and Helpers said there would be no interference with shipments of milk or other perishable goods

Union officials predicted that the strike would be 100 percent effective — among 75 percent of the state's operators The remainder the union said had either signed new wage agreements with the union or else had agreed to

VETERANS TO HEAR BAND

Burlington Musicians at Hospital Thursday Night

As a part of the recreational program sponsored by the auxiliary organizations connected with Veterans hospital the Burlington band under direction of Stephen Jelinek will appear in a concert at the hospital Thursday evening at 7 45 The program

Glory of the Yankee Navy Sousa.
Light Cavalry Suppe
Oh Slip It Man Davis
Vocal solo Denver in November Kassel Floyd Bracken
Down South Myddleton
Victor Herberts Favorites Lake
Marching Along Together Pola
Waltz Mariposa—Laurendeau
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers Jessel
Radio City Ullman
National anthem.

PREPARE FOR LEGION MEET

Drum Corps Contest, Polo on Scottsbluff Program

SCOTTSBLUFF Neb (AP) Reservations already are being filed by eastern Nebraska Legionnaires and auxiliary members for the 19th annual convention of the Nebraska department of the American Legion here Aug 22 to 25

The program in charge of Wright-Irion post No 5 of Scottsbluff will center around the one day visit by National Commander Harry Colmery of Topeka a polo tournament and drum and bugle corps competition Colmery will attend probably the first business session on Monday Aug 23 Mrs Lorena Hahn of Wayne national president of the Legion auxiliary will be present as will Mrs Ella O'Brien of Denver national vice president

Four topnotch polo teams from the army posts at Fort Warren Wyo and Fort Meade S D and the Cheyenne and Casper Wyo polo clubs will compete in a two day tournament Fourteen posts have submitted entries for the drum and bugle corps contests

REORGANIZE NAZI ARTS.

BERLIN (AP) Reorganization of the Prussian academy of arts was decreed by Col Gen Hermann Wilhelm Goering prime minister of Prussia and chief lieutenant to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler Goering ordered the academy harmonized with nazi principles and himself assumed the office of protector First new members included the young architect, Albert Speer whom Hitler recently commissioned to rebuild Berlin ' and Orchestra Director Furtwaengler

AMLIE IS WOUNDED.

MADRID (AP) Hans Amlie company commander among American volunteers with Spanish government forces was injured in recent fighting when a bullet grazed his spine He was reported recovering at brigade headquarters with ill effects He was said to be a brother of Representative Amlie Wisconsin

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Quick — Sure — Simple
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of ants in 24 hours Carries a money back guarantee No Mess No Bother Simple to use Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today—if he cannot supply you send his name and 25c for small also bottle to
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RUDGE'S—Summertime Specials!
Special Purchase Sale of
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Bemberg-Yarn
PRINTS
MADE BY MALLINSON S AND C K EAGLE
TWO OUTSTANDING SILK MANUFACTURERS

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- Prints
- Stripes
- Dots
- Florals

All 39 inches wide

Light medium and dark grounds that are eminently suited to summer costumes

Washable prints you'll bless the rest of the hot season fine quality bemberg at a remarkably reduced price Get your share of value at Rudge's!

—RUDGE'S Street Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

COPELAND WARNS HIS FRIENDS SLOW DOWN

Foresees Other Fatalities in Congress Unless Program Is Lightened

WASHINGTON (UP) Senator Copeland (d, N Y), only physician in the senate warned his colleagues that 1937 will be the most fatal of recent years for members of congress unless they halt the strenuous legislative program mapped out for this session

Eight congressmen including Senator Robinson have died the past six months

The record number of deaths during the past 15 years was 19 in 1936 a general election year when members had to attend congress for 170 days and then seek re election In 1934 only five members of congress died

Copeland said that as a physician he saw death written on the faces of some of his associates unless they can rest soon The New Yorker opponent of the president's court reorganization proposals suggested that this fight be dropped or the bill returned to committee

'I wouldn't be frank with the public if I didn't say I am worried about other senators Copeland said 'I hope the death of this great leader will quiet their emotions and serve as a warning to guard against further deaths

Copeland said that the strain of bitter vigorous debate was added to the menace of the capitol's air conditioning system that members went into the cool chamber from the warm air and their systems received a shock then received another when they came out after the day's work

All the conditions here make for the possibility of disaster Copeland warned I believe it would be a great pity to keep congress in session until it has voted on the court bill wages and hours legislation and other pending measures

However Copeland said that observance of the simple rules of hygiene will help to keep members of congress in good health if they do have to stay here These rules he said could be reduced to Eat simply drink plenty of water get sufficient sleep

NANTUCKET MAY SECEDE

Seamen's Strike Dents Vacation Business

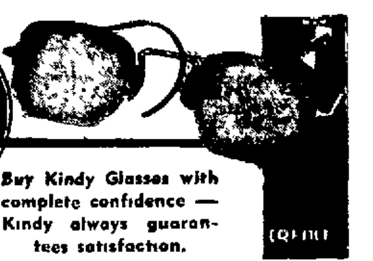
BOSTON (UP) Nantucket Island's secession movement became increasingly vociferous Thursday as the seamen's strike which has knocked a $10 000 a day dent in the resort's vacation business continued with no indication of an early settlement H Marshall Gardiner leader of the movement to make Nantucket an independent state announced plans to form a government which would maintain diplomatic relations only with Maine and Vermont

Gardiner an artist and souvenir shop proprietor is the chairman and membership of the island's secession committee His strongest support came not from fellow islanders but from C D Crawford of Cotuit Crawford in a telegram demanded that the sovereign state of Nantucket when it is constituted send an ambassador also to Cape Cod Cape Cod Crawford said stood with Maine and Vermont in the last election altho overridden by the Sovith majority of the rest of the bay state

SEIZES SOVIET FRUIT.

SAN JACINTO Calif (UP) A 6 700 mile flight over the north pole means nothing to a California fruit inspector with a duty to perform Apparently unimpressed by the feat of the three Russian aviators who landed here the inspector nobody seems to have caught his name climbed aboard the plane and confiscated a bag of fruit California has a strict fruit quarantine aimed at blight on out-of state products

KOOL-AID 5¢ AT GROCERS
THE Sunshine DRINK WITH VITAMIN D
6 FLAVORS
MAKES 20 FROZEN SUCKERS
IT'S FUN!



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$7.50 COMPLETE
(OTHER STYLES $5 to $25)
Buy Kindy Glasses with complete confidence — Kindy always guarantees satisfaction.
Ask about our payment plan
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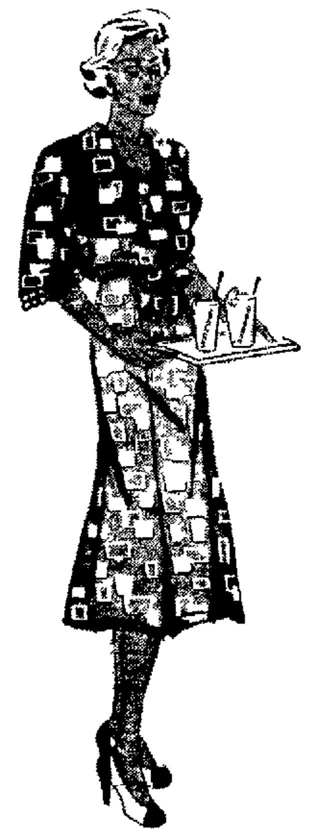
AIR CONDITIONED

Rudge's—Summertime Specials!

With Two Months of Summer Ahead

RUDGE'S
BRINGS YOU A
½ Price Sale
Of 1,000 2.98
Chiffon Voiles
AND
Tie Dot Swisses
1.49

EVERY DRESS NEW—SPECALLY PURCHASED FOR THIS EVENT



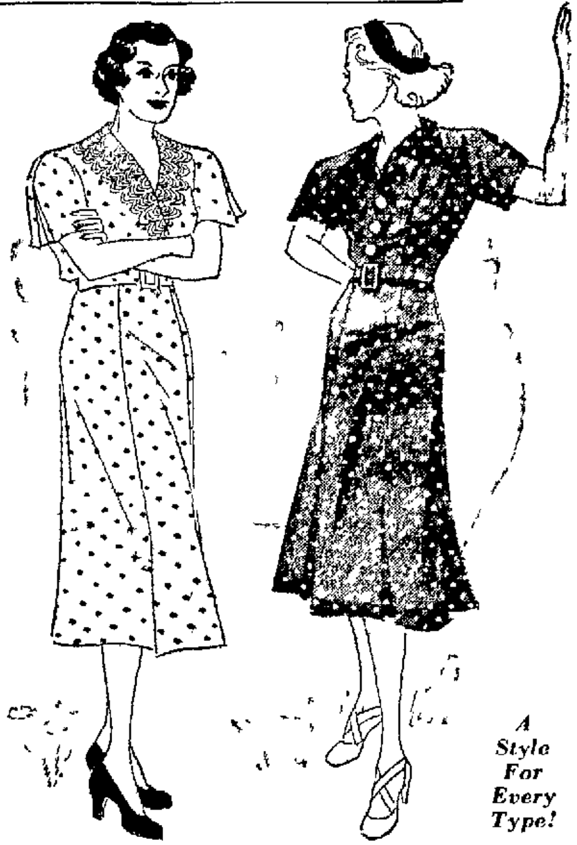
Chiffon Voiles—Sizes 14 to 52
Dotted Swisses—Sizes 12 to 46

The summer's hot weather is still for the most part ahead of us. What is so cool to wear, so fresh to be seen in as dotted Swiss or chiffon voile?

Here is an extraordinary collection of the summer's favorite types. YOU'LL like them for their good cut, careful tailoring, their distinctive details.

Bright florals, conventional prints; or crisp monotones with white backgrounds and black, navy, beet root, garden blue, and lavender.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!



A Style For Every Type!

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty-One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

MERE MENTION.

Open mornings. Walt's Inn.—Ad

Mailed to vacationists. Journal B3333.—Adv.

Your clothes are weighed dry, carefully washed, returned ready to iron. Only 3½c lb. Min. 10 lbs. 39c. Globe Ldy. B6755.—Adv.

The traffic light at 33rd and O was put out of commission early Thursday when, according to police, the top of a truck driven by Lyle Brown of Omaha hit the light.

Lincoln Co-ops had no program other than informal discussion of questions of interest at their luncheon Thursday. Regular meetings will be held weekly thruout the summer, officers said.

Depositors of Citizens State bank of Beaver Crossing will receive an additional payment of 10 percent, or $7,318.94, Receiver Luikart said Thursday. With prior payments of 65 percent or $47,572.88, the total to date is 75 percent or $54,891.82.

The Lincoln postoffice is receiving from 10 to 12 social security cards daily, aplications for employe account numbers under SS-5. The office ceased on June 30 to handle these. Postmaster Fenton requests that they be sent direct to the social security board, 323 Terminal building.

H. Q. Ballantine, mechanical engineer from the district engineer's office, U. S. treasury department, headquarters Kansas City, was in Lincoln Thursday to give the new federal building elevator, in course of installation for many months, safety tests. Before cables are installed it was successfully subjected to the drop test while carrying 2,250 pounds. It will be in service perhaps within a month.

Arthur Sinner was found guilty Thursday in municipal court of drunken driving, and was fined $60 and costs. He filed notice of appeal and was placed under $200 bond. Police testified that Sinner admitted he was driving a truck which Saturday collided at 9th and O with a car driven by Mrs. Grace Smith. Sinner claimed on the witness stand, however, that his brother, Henry Sinner, was really the driver.

State Purchasing Agent Farris awarded a contract Thursday to the Wekesser-Brinkman company of Omaha for the lithographing of 716,000 motor vehicle operators' licenses to be used when the new drivers' license law becomes effective Sept. 1. The cost is $956. The purchasing agent will take bids Friday on the same number of examiners' certificates which applicants must have filled out before they can obtain driver's licenses.

Gov. Cochran said Thursday that the talk of the new state capitol being overcrowded rests upon a wrong impression as to the facts, and that if a survey were made he felt sure that there would be plenty of room for all. The state banking department has been shrunken in office area since Receiver Luikart left, and there is ample room for all state activities. The situation that has caused comment arises out of the fact that room has been given to activities other than those of the state.

George L. Towne and Dr. E. W. Rowe, members of the health advisory board, with Health Superintendent Arnholt, conferred Thursday with Director Venner concerning the new city budget effective Sept. 1. The board had recommended a number of departmental salary increases. The director said that until the county valuation figures on city property are available and the directors get together to compare requests with prospective income, it will be impossible to take up such increase matters.

The Nebraska liquor commission denied a beer license to C. W. Hoskins of Champion, because the Chase county board did not recommend the permit. Because of the death of George C. Stevenson of Broken Bow, his package liquor license was cancelled and a refund of the fee as provided by law was authorized. The commission received notice from the Lyman village board that the beer license of George A. Kuxhausen was revoked. Beer permits approved included those for Bernie Curry of Ponca and George R. McFarland of Merna.

C. W. Mitchel of Chadron, whose conviction on a forgery charge was recently affirmed by the supreme court filed a motion for a rehearing Thursday. He says that among other errors the court committed was one holding that a man could be guilty of forgery when the note he was accused of altering was one that he had no authority to execute in the name of the signer, a credit company of which he was an officer. Being void on its face there was no forgery. He says that to constitute forgery somebody's financial status must have been altered. This was not true in this case because the note had no apparent legal efficacy.

Nearly a score of reports compiled by Ellsworth L. Fulk, accountant, concerning the affairs of the Dr. Miller company, Crete debtor, were filed Thursday in federal court. The company came in under the reorganization section of the bankruptcy act. Reports cover the period, by month, from February, 1936, to June, 1937, inclusive. Sales of beer to date this year are listed by the accountant at $53,256; cost of sales $40,485.88; gross profit from sales, $12,770.12; net income before providing for interest and depreciation $7,671.05. An increase of $5,836.52 in current assets is shown from March, 1935, to June 30, 1937.

Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, head of the state department of health, discounted theories that contaminated water caused an outbreak of typhoid fever at Ainsworth recently. Dr. Bartholomew said tests of spring water which was suspected of being the cause of the disease indicated the water had no connection with the 15 cases reported from the Brown county town. Instead, he said, a typhoid "carrier"—a person infected with the disease—probably caused the outbreak after handling food or milk which the afflicted persons consumed. The state health official said it might take "several months" to find the carrier.

No further advices have reached Gov. Cochran as to what will be done to facilitate settlement of claims of contractors and bond dealers arising out of the consolidation of the movement to build a bridge across the Missouri river on Farnam street, Omaha, with the Dodge street project. The final adjudication will probably be by arbitration, after the claims have been itemized. The governor said the state highway program outside of Omaha would not be affected by the expenditure of $260,000 of federal money for approaches. Of this sum $160,000 represents money allocated for grade crossing separation and $140,000 is regular federal aid to be matched by revenue bond money, it being estimated that $1,500,000 of this type of bond will be needed to finance construction of the bridge proper.

Landy Clark Co., Insulation.—Ad

DR. CHAVAN GOES HOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

many talks on Hinduism and his native country before student and church groups. A "dyed-in-the-wool" motion picture fan, Chavan estimates he has seen more than 200 movies in his 22 months here. He's a Greta Garbo fan and nothing he reads can lessen his admiration of Robert Taylor as an actor. It was Chavan who introduced the sport of badminton to Lincoln, teaching it first at the Y. M. C. A.

Strangely, the Hindu said, it had always been his dream to go to America, even when he was a boy and had not the remotest prospect of sailing the seas. He told how he used to read everything within reach about America and kept numerous clippings.

Dream Come True.

Then—a dream come true—his was the opportunity to further his education in the United States. Chavan carried 18 hours a semester while enrolled in the graduate college here, a full program, and studied one summer. His grades were all high, many in the 90's and he has gained the respect and admiration of the botany department faculty to an instructor. He took most of his work under Dr. Elva Walker. On his return trip he bears letters of commendation from Dr. Pool, Dr. Walker, and Dr. J. E. Walker.

Baroda a Free State.

Dr. Chavan explained that Baroda, his home, is a free state, the third largest in India, several hundred miles from Bombay, and is governed by a Gaejwar, or prince, altho the state has political relations under the British government. Baroda has an area of 18,000 square miles, about one fourth the area of Nebraska, and has a population of 2½ million, he said.

Dr. Chavan will sail from Seattle the latter part of this month and will take a tour via China, Japan, and the Philippines before arriving home sometime in September. He will not begin teaching immediately, for the school term there opened in June, after a vacation during April and May. But in a few months Dr. Chavan will resume his life work—teaching botany to his people—but it is not without regret he confesses that he is now bidding his American friends goodbye.

COUNTY VALUATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

try were considerable. The number of cattle on farms dropped from 34,269 in 1936 to 27,269 in 1937 with a drop of valuation in 1937 of $307,820. Cattle were listed at $31,38 in 1936 and at $28.04 in 1937. The total valuation in 1937 was $764,850 in 1937 and $1,072,670 in 1936. Other valuations:

Horses, 9,123 in 1937, 10,408 in 1936, valuation in 1937 $443,775, 1936, $540,380.

Mules, 1603 in 1937, valuation $84,025; in 1936, 1756, valuation $116,360.

Hogs, 7,432, valuation $101,710, compared to 12,373 head in 1936 with a valuation of $159,060. Price per hundred $13.68 in 1937 and $12.85 in 1936.

There were 99,947 bushels of wheat on hand valued at $124,720 at $1.24 a bushel in 1937 and for 1936, 174,512 valued at $139,800 at 79 cents per bushel.

Corn listed amounted to $52,362 bushels at $59,250 at $1.13 per bushel compared to 209,125 bushels in 1936 valued at $99,370.

About the only things showing an increase on the farms were tractors and threshing outfits. Tractors in 1937 number 1,199 valued at $290,430 and in 1936 1.006 valued at $222,765. Threshing outfits, headers and combines number 333, in 1937 valued at $59,950 and in 1936 332 valued at $37,660. Many new combines were purchased this year on account of the good wheat crop.

Household goods in the county showed an increase from $1,319,060 in 1936 to $1,328,095 in 1937. Electrical appliances show a big increase, jewelry and diamonds a slight increase, merchandise showed an increase from $4,600,965 to $4,864,500 in 1937. Improvements on land and homesteads showed a jump from $555,340 to $660,150.

Dropping back to 1930 to make a comparison on stock, it was shown that on the farms in the county there were 24,092 hogs at that time valued at $286,170 compared to 7,432 hogs valued at $101,710 in 1937. Cows numbered 33,941 head valued at $1,434,300 compared to 27,269 valued at $764,850 in 1937.

The 1937 city real estate valuation for the city of Lincoln as shown on the county assessor's books is $66,032,600 and the personal assessment, $13,731,240 but this does not include the railroad terminal valuations and some of the utilities. The 1936 valuations comparative to these amounted to $65,540,700 real and $12,726,220 personal property.

The county assessors report showed that in 1936 there were 26,638 cars in the county valued at $3,688,930 and in 1937, 26,932, valued at $4,307,105, and that the trailers in 1937 numbered 769 valued at $18,075 the latter mainly in the country. This is an increase of $618,175 in auto valuation.

GRASSHOPPER FUND O. K.'D

(Continued from Page 1.)

would remain in the white house.

The situation developing in Europe over the proposed non-intervention patrol of Spanish waters also was said to have caused the president some anxiety.

He summoned for conferences on international conditions immediately after lunch John Van A. MacMurray, ambassador to Turkey, one of the state department's foremost experts on affairs of China; Norman Davis, American "ambassador at large," and Sumner Welles undersecretary of state.

"Freshmen" Take Hand.

Fourteen freshman democrats took a hand in the senate battle over a new party leader, urging selection of a wholehearted supporter of the president's legislative program. The group, composed of men attending their first session, arranged an afternoon conference to agree on their candidate to succeed Majority Leader Robinson.

Some indicated that Senator Barkley of Kentucky was their probable choice.

Legislators forecast a long parliamentary battle would begin in the house over senate amendments to the $136,000,000 interior department supply bill. The senate added about $13,000,000 to the $120,000,000 fund approved by the house.

Chairman Doughton (d., N. C.), said the congressional tax inquiry committee has abandoned any idea of subpoenaing individuals described by treasury officials as having avoided taxes. None has volunteered to testify, Doughton said. "We have sufficient information, I believe," he said, "on which to base legislation designed to reduce tax avoidance."

The senate approved and sent to the white house a compromise $194,536,063 appropriation for the nonmilitary activities of the war department this fiscal year.

Included was a 105 million dollar flood control program, half the cost of which would come from relief funds. Some senators have predicted a presidential veto because of the provision.

BANK NIGHT DEFENDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the plan used, and indirect benefits do not supply it, they say. They argue also that as operated by defendants, bank night does not involve the evil sought to be reached by statute, and unless a majority of the participants actually paid or agreed to pay something of value for the privilege, it is not a lottery.

Registration was done in the lobby of the two theaters, and could be done without buying a ticket or paying any money. Five thousand signed. Every Tuesday night a prize of $25 went to the person whose registration number was drawn. The name would be announced both outside and inside the theater, and if the winner was outside he did not have to pay to go inside to get his money. If no one responded, the $25 was added to the pot the next Tuesday night, and if not claimed then the process was repeated. Tuesday was a big night in attendance, but many stood outside instead of paying to enter. The lower court held the inconvenience caused was a sufficient consideration, and this is challenged on the ground that more than a technical consideration is necessary to support a contract. The doing of these acts is not in exchange for the promise of a prize but the requirement that it be done is only a condition attached to the promise. The plan was adopted, the attorneys say, for the express purpose of avoiding any possibility of there being any claim of consideration passing. Going to the theater was not the consideration, but in the event that a person did go he might be the recipient of a gift. The manager did not say to the people "in consideration of your doing these acts we will award a prize," but said: "When you have completed these acts we shall award a prize." The registration system was used so as to permit free participation.

The lower court also held that the payment of the admission fee amounts to a consideration by such persons not only for themselves but for those on the outside as well. This is challenged as too remote to be conclusive of the question of whether bank night is a lottery.

RAPID RIPENING HURT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Clark said that while last year's crop had a little higher test weight per bushel, he did not think it was of as good average quality as is this year's crop. The best wheat received so far this year came from the area south of the Platte, and the region east of Holdrege. Good quality wheat also came from the Burlington "hi-line" district and the Imperial, Neb., area.

Mills, elevators and order buyers snapped up offerings. The Nebraska wheat, Clark said, is particularly good for milling purposes and much of the new crop is going north and east to mills. Prices Tuesday were up 3 to 7 cents, and Wednesday they went up 1 to 3 cents with buying heavy. Grain men said fears of a Canadian wheat shortage and European war talk were big factors in the price increase.

K AND H MARKET IS SOLD

Aurora Man Buys Store at 17th and Washington.

The purchase of the K and H market, located at the southeast corner of 17th and Washington streets, was announced Thursday by Will Hannah, Aurora, Neb.

Mr. Hannah, who has been in the grocery business for the past 13 years and who has won a reputation as an outstanding merchandiser in the food business, will take immediate charge of the K and H market. He will have associated with him his son, Keith, and his son in law, Herbert Peterson.

The K and H market opened early in April under the direction of Robert W. Hopkins and John B. Kyles, Beatrice grocerymen, and is one of Lincoln's most attractive markets. Attractively decorated and conveniently arranged the market is popular as a southeast Lincoln shopping center.

Mr. Hannah plans to feature the finest fresh fruits and vegetables, choice meats and a wide selection of all grocery items.

RUSSIANS FREE 55,000

Convicts Are Rewarded for "Shock Work" on Canal.

MOSCOW. (AP). A Kremlin decree granted freedom to 55,000 convicts who did "shock work" on the Moscow-Volga canal. The decree requires the central council of trade unions to "take steps to provide the freed men with employment as soon as possible." It also instructs the secret police, which had charge of convict labor on the canal, to provide the released men with railroad tickets and bonuses up to 500 rubles (nominally $100) as a reward for work on the canal which brings the Volga headwaters flowing past the Kremlin.

LOSES LEG UNDER TRAIN

ST. PAUL, Neb. (AP). Arnold Larsen, 14, paper carrier, had only one railroad car length to ride around, but crawled under a train with his bicycle instead and lost a leg. His right leg was cut off just below the knee at 5:45 Thursday morning as he crawled under Union Pacific train No. 83 while delivering newspapers on his morning route. He remained conscious despite the pain. He is the son of Torval Larsen.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted

HOW CAN YOU DANCE EVERY DANCE AND NOT GET TIRED?

EVERYBODY NEEDS PEP
Kellogg's PEP 30% BRAN FLAKES WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

FEED your vitality. Enjoy crisp, crunchy bowlfuls of Kellogg's PEP 30% Bran Flakes.

These nourishing flakes of toasted whole wheat help to keep you active and energetic. There's just enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Ask your grocer for Kellogg's PEP. Always oven-fresh and ready to eat. Served by most restaurants and diners. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's PEP

HOME OWNED 63 YEARS

HARLEY DRUG CO.

11th & O STS. The Rexall Store

MONEY SAVING VALUES Friday and Saturday

Majestic Electric Dry Shaver 7.49

MUM 60c Size 37c
BISODOL 65c Size 41c
AGAROL 1.50 Size 91c
VITALIS 50c Size 31c

Lamson's American Mineral Oil Full Quart 39¢

TOO MUCH TO EAT. NO EXERCISE!
THAT'S JUST THE TIME TO ALKALIZE

Alkalize with Alka-Seltzer

30c Bottle of 8 Tablets 24¢

60c Bottle of 25 Tablets 49¢

PROSPERITY SPECIAL

VALET AUTO-STROP RAZOR

This package contains Improved Valet Razor, Selected Leather Strop, Ten Valet Blades. Special, All for. .... 98¢

LUCKY TIGER SPECIAL

1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic
1.00 Lucky Tiger Dandruff Remover Shampoo, Pint
2.00 Value All for... 1.09

25c Mavis Talcum 13¢

CASTORIA 40c Size 26c
IODENT 50c Size 27c
ABSORBINE JR. 1.25 Size ...89c
BATHASWEET 1.00 Size 71c

85c Burma Shave 1-lb. Jar 54¢

Air Cooled—Shop in Comfort

MAGEE'S

Men's Furnishings SALE

SHIRTS $1.49

"Famous Brand" Sale would be a good heading for th's event, which includes shirts from the country's leading shirt makers. Whites and fancy patterns. $2 and $2 50 values

PAJAMAS $1.49

A select group of $2 and $2 50 pajamas from our own high grade stock. Check on your pajama needs . . . and buy one or more pajamas from th's quality group.

NECKWEAR

Regular $1 Stock 79c
Regular $1.50 Stock $1.19
Regular $2 Stock $1.59

Many Summer Ties Now Included

MEN'S HOSE

All Long Fancy Hose

35c Quality ....29c 4 for $1

50c Quality ....39c 3 for $1.10

POLO SHIRTS All long sleeve cotton weave styles. 69c

SPORT BELTS A special group of $1 and $1.50 belts. 79c

FIRST FLOOR

MAGEE'S

Beginning Friday Morning at 9—

REDUCED!..because we aim to CARRY-ON..not CARRY-OVER!

MAGEE'S Men's Suits

Sizes . . . Styles . . . Patterns for all men regardless of age, size or proportion.

134 Kensington and Hardispun Suits

Suit Values to $28.50

What makes these suits so outstanding in value? It's the real quality in tailoring, pattern and style from our two famous lines, KENSINGTON and HARDISPUN.

$19.75

225 Kuppenheimer and Kensington Suits

Suit Values to $40

It's too bad we can't show you samples of these suits. KUPPENHEIMER and KENSINGTON have crafted these suits of fine worsted and woolen fabrics into suits you can wear for fall as well as next spring. And you'll be saving a tidy sum on future prices, too.

$29.75

112 Fine Kuppenheimer Suits

Suit Values to $55

Low price doesn't mean greatest value. We offer these suits from our finest price lines . . . fine handcrafted tailoring . . . good, staple patterns . . . fine, rich fabrics. You can afford an extra good suit now so why not treat yourself to one from this special group.

$39.75

Second Floor.

ENTIRELY AIR CONDITIONED!

MAGEE'S

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PURCHASE PLAN

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr and Mrs. Pace Woods will leave Friday for Camp Vermilion where they will meet their son, Pace II, and all will go to Madeline Island to spend several days.

Miss Betty Hillyer, Miss Helen Katherine Davis and Jimmy Stewart will leave Friday for Hackensack, Minn., to spend several days at the Stewart cabin, after which they will go to Madeline Island to be guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Woods. They will be gone ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Forke and daughter, Diana Lee, left early Thursday morning for Lake Pelican, Minn., where they will remain for two weeks. Mrs. Forke's sister, Mrs. Paul Yule is spending a vacation there, and will remain until Aug. 1. Mr. Yule returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. Jesse L. Williams and daughter, Joan, left Thursday morning for Portland, Ore., where they will spend the coming month with Mrs. Williams' father and mother and brothers and sisters. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs B. H. Cabon, formerly lived in Lincoln.

Jasper Clarke and son, Jack, left Thursday for the west coast from where they will sail for a trip to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs Lee Rodda will leave the first of August for Colorado where they will spend their vacation.

Joe Dennison returned Thursday from a trip to Estes Park. He was gone ten days.

Miss Ann Walsh has left for Twin Falls, Ida., where she will join her cousin, Mrs. Thorn L. Mayes and Miss Benton of Oakland, Calif. They will go on a motor trip, which will include Yellowstone, Vancouver, Seattle and Glacier park. Miss Walsh will remain for a six weeks visit with Mrs. Mayes in Oakland, upon their return from the motor trip.

Miss Carolyn Lehnhoff has as her house guest, Miss Adele Byers of Minden. Miss Jane Eldridge of Omaha will arrive later in the week to spend the week end with Miss Lehnhoff.

Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff and daughter, Carolyn, have returned from Wamego, Kas., where they spent the week end with Mrs. Lehnhoff's parents, Judge and Mrs W. F. Challis, who recently celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

Oakwood lodge campers held an old settlers' picnic Wednesday. Pat Griswold won first as the best dressed old settler and Betty Browne won second. The best yarn about Oakwood was spun by Peggy Shelley. Ardis Butler received second, Louise Putney, third and Dorothy Bachman, honorable mention Jane Fenton won first in the riding for form contest, Betty Browne second and Mary Margaret Bumstead, third. "Grins" led "Smiles" with 22 points to 16 in the games. Nancy Greene and Peggy Shelley won the three legged race. Betty Browne won the shoe-mix contest. Naomi Young won the single rowing race and Katharine Rice and Lois Brainard won the double rowing race Mary Margaret Bumstead and Betty Green won the canoe race Canoe galloping was won by Betty Green. An outdoor supper was followed by dancing the Virginia reel in the lodge.

Miss Marjorie Wiederspan, whose marriage to Richard Belzer will take place July 26, is being honored at a one gift shower, given by Miss Helen Lemly at her home Thursday at 8 p. m Pink and white will be used in the decorations. Pink tapers in crystal holders and small pink asters in a crystal bowl will form the table appointments. Eight will spend an evening at bridge. Mrs. Frank Henline and her niece, Miss Armolene McKay, entertained six at an informal luncheon at Miller & Paine's tea room Wednesday in honor of Miss Wiederspan. Included in the group were the bride's mother, Mrs. George Wiederspan, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ward C. Belzer. The bride-to-be was presented with a gardenia corsage. Following the luncheon the group went to the theater.

Honoring Mrs. Carleton Flynn, whose marriage was recently announced by the Lancaster Teachers choir, was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Prof and Mrs. Norman Hill, with Mrs. Frederick E Brown acting as hostess About 40 were present. Miss Esther Frost won high at cards, and Miss Margaret Gooding won consolation A musical program was furnished. The bride was presented with a kitchen shower. Mrs. Mildred Wamberg won the poetic prize. Covers were laid at three tables when refreshments were served, and lavender flowers formed the centerpieces. A gold lace cloth covered the table, which was set with crystal. Presiding were Mrs Harriett Tyrdik, Mrs. Loreta Hoagland and Miss Irma Waita. Mrs. Flynn is a member of the choir. She was formerly Miss Marie Soukup.

Miss Ruth Herron, daughter of Mr and Mrs L S Herron of Omaha, who recently announced her engagement to Lester L. Skold of Lincoln, is now announcing her wedding plans She has chosen Miss Mary Ella Corbitt of Ainsworth, as her maid of honor, and Miss Jean Adams of Norfolk, as bridesmaid. Francis Vesely will attend the bridegroom as best man, and Merle Adams, jr. of Norfolk, will be usher. The ceremony will be solemnized at 4 p. m. July 31, at the First Central Congregational church at Omaha, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Personal to Fat Girls!—Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or backbreaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no spunk and that your willpower is as flabby as your flesh. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully yours.

What's Doing Tonight.

Magnolia camp No 44, R. N. A., Walsh hall, 7.30 p. m.

Wesley Methodist, prayer and praise, 7.45 p m

Members of Delta Theta Chi, miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Viola Luther, home Mrs Florence Loder, 327 No 24th, 8 p. m

Miss Helen Lemly, 2511 Worthington, one gift shower, honoring Miss Marjorie Wiederspan 8 p m

Misses La Vone Freeburg and Dorothy Hird, kitchen shower, home of Miss Hird, 2400 C honoring Miss Marjorie Hatten, 8 p m

Employes of Magee's, party, honoring Mrs. Clarence Kauffman and Miss Rhona Smith, home Mrs. E. S. Edholm, 8 p. m.

Mrs D. R. Duncan and Mrs. N. W. Boughton, 7 o'clock dinner for Miss Jean Marie Hoffman, Cornhusker

Friday's Events.

Epworth assembly, all day.

National Farm Loan associations representatives, Cornhusker.

Auto dealers, c of c, noon

Fraternal Societies.

Appomattox kensington with Mrs Myrtle Thomas, 2137 E, 2 p. m

Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. Elks, 8 p. m

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., 8 p. m.

Charity Rebekah lodge members at Grace Methodist church for funeral of Ida B Kennedy, 2 p. m

The Churches.

First Evangelical, Y. P. M. C., 7.30 p m

Frieden's Lutheran, Y. M. M. executive board, 7.30 p. m.

Our Savior's Lutheran Luther league, 8 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Mrs Con Strasheim, miscellaneous shower home Mrs Christ Stoehr, honoring Miss Peggy Willmann, 8 p. m

Work-A-Day club, Mrs. C. A. Hale, West A, 1 p. m.

The marriage of Miss Fae Cowin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cowin of Oakdale, to Conard N. Rees son of Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Rees, took place July 3 at the drawing room of Union college at 8 p. m. Rev. E. L. Pingenot performed the ceremony in the presence of 60 guests, before a background of ferns. Julius Humann sang, and was accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Hartman. During the ceremony Henry Meisner played the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Hartman on the piano. The bride wore a dress of peach colored lace, made floor length, trimmed with aquamarine grosgraine ribbon. Her floor length veil was of peach illusion. It was coronet style. Her bouquet was of talisman roses. Mrs. T. R. Larimore, sister of the bridegroom, acting as matron of honor, wore a floor length dress of black lace, made princess style, with a high neck line and puffed sleeves. The bridal party marched down an aisle formed by white satin ribbons. Mr. Larimore acted as best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception in the school parlors, given by Miss Pearl Rees, aunt of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs Rees are both attending the University of Nebraska, and are both graduates of Union college. Mrs. Rees has attended Oak Park academy at Nevada, Ia., and Mr. Rees has attended Shenendoah Valley academy at New Market, Va., and has been employed as principal in the schools at Denton. Following a wedding trip to North Carolina, at the end of the summer school session, the couple will make their home at New Market, where the bridegroom will teach in the schools.

Delta Theta Chi members will entertain 12 at a one gift shower at the home of Mrs. Florence Loder Thursday at 8 p. m. in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Viola Luther, whose marriage to G. H. Minnick will take place early in August. Gold and green, the organization colors, will be used in the color scheme. Yellow garden flowers in a crystal bowl, and green tapers in crystal holders will form the appointments when refreshments are served at small tables.

Mrs. C. Keller was honored by a party, given by her daughter, Miss Edna Keller, at her home Monday afternoon, when 12 of her friends were present. The occasion marked the 85th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Keller. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keller and Dr. Esther Hart were guests. Mr. Keller is a nephew, and Dr. Hart is a niece of Mrs. Keller. Mrs. Keller was an early pioneer of Nebraska, having lived here for 50 years.

Misses La Vone Freeburg and Peggy Hird will entertain at a kitchen shower Thursday evening at the home of the latter, in honor of Miss Marjorie Hatten, whose marriage to Forrest Corn will be an event of August. The evening will be spent making a bride's book. Pink and crystal will be used in the color scheme. The table at which refreshments are served will be decorated with pink roses in a crystal bowl and pink tapers in crystal holders.

Thursday evening employes of Magee's will give a party at the home of Mrs. E. S. Edholm, in honor of Mrs. Clarence Kauffman who was before her recent marriage, Miss Gertrude Taylor, and for Miss Rhona Smith, whose marriage to Edwin Nelson will be an event of Sunday. White and silver will be used in the appointments. Garden flowers will center the tables at which 24 guests are to be served. The evening will be spent informally.

Mrs. Donald Gerhard entertained at a miscellaneous shower, Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Eunice Barnett, whose marriage to Elmer Everett will take place Sunday. About 15 were present, and were seated at small tables for refreshments. The bride was presented with a slip of paper, telling her where the first gift was, and with each gift there was another slip, telling where to find the next present.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

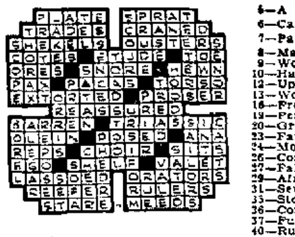
ACROSS

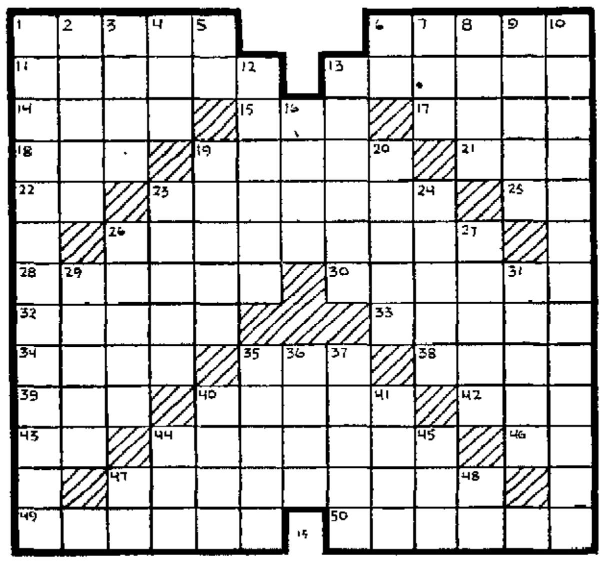
1—Intrigue
6—Attach tightly
11—Indians
13—One who abuses
14—Number of Muser
15—Self
17—Take off skin
18—Form of matter
19—Tricky (slang)
21—Pinch
22—Royal Navy (abbr.)
23—Stringing beads
25—Toward
26—Competed
28—Agar-agar
30—Flew aloft
32—By oneself
33—Indited
34—Playing marbles
35—Hit with knuckle
38—Goad for horse
39—Tavern
40—Pounded
42—Biblical name
43—Hypothetical force
44—Small dagger
46—Call for silence
47—Leap in dance
49—Games
50—Small spars

DOWN

1—Meetings
2—Oriental
3—Prohibits
4—Years of life
5—A flat in C major
6—Call (Scottish)
7—Part of mouth
8—Men's name
9—Worth
10—Has greater weight
12—Upper House
13—Works of Rodin
16—French writer
19—Perception
20—Grant income to
23—Favors
24—Moving connections
26—Comedian
27—Falls
29—African antelope
31—Sewing cabinets
33—Storms
36—Continent
37—Fuels from bog
40—Run away
41—Fall in drops
44—Equality
45—Large beetle
47—Thus
48—Nickel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Mrs. N. W. Boughton of Odell entertained at dinner at the Cornhusker Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Wesley L. Mays of Seattle, Wash., who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. B. Short. Eight were in the group. A number of family affairs have also been given in her honor. Mrs. Mays, who came the first of July, will be here until August.

Calvary United Brethren Ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ford, with Mrs. N. L. Robertson, assisting as hostess. Mrs. L. G. Ritchey led the devotionals on "Obedience to the Law." The program was on "Courage." A social hour followed the business meeting and program. Miss Erma Rae of Tecumseh and Mrs. Faye Howell of Chicago were guests.

Mrs. Jay O Rodgers will entertain a foursome at luncheon Saturday at her home honoring Mrs H. H. Foster who is leaving Sunday for Kansas City to live. The afternoon will be spent at bridge. Thursday, Miss Virginia Foster entertained at luncheon at the University club honoring Mrs. Foster. Mr. Foster has been in Kansas City for several weeks.

Harold E. Spencer, son of Dr. and Mrs W. T. Spencer, who has been spending the summer in Lincoln, will leave for Chicago Aug. 1, where he has accepted a position in the law firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas. Mr. Spencer received his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1934, and his doctor of law degree from the University of Chicago in June.

Miss Gertrude McArthur returned Wednesday from Lake L'Homme Dieu, where she was the guest of Miss Betty Ann Clarke. Miss McArthur and Miss Clarke spent three days in Minneapolis.

Miss Cora Liston and niece, Miss Patricia Liston of North Platte, who has been visiting her for the past six weeks, will leave Friday for Boulder, Colo. They will spend several weeks in Boulder and other points in Colorado and will visit relatives in western Nebraska on their return trip.

Mrs. Larry Lemen and Mrs. George Denham entertained at luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Denham, honoring Miss Beatrice Edwards, of Bakerfield, Calif., who is the house guest of Mrs. Viola Pruett. Eight were present and the afternoon was spent at bridge. Yellow and white were used in the appointments.

Ten guests were present at a farewell party given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Ingles to honor Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kelly, who will leave the last of the week for Los Angeles to make their home. The evening was spent informally Mrs. Kelly was formerly Miss Kay Ingles.

Mrs D R. Duncan and Mrs. N. W. Boughton of Odell will entertain at dinner Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Cornhusker honoring Miss Jean Marie Hoffman, a bride of next month. Ten will be present and the evening will be spent informally.

Mrs. Ida Hamer of Hillsboro, Ore., is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamer, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Bartram. Mrs. Hamer is enroute to Michigan to visit another son. On her way home she will stop in Lincoln for a longer visit.

The wedding of Miss Betty Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold Magee, to Jack Horton of Berkeley, Calif., took place Thursday in Berkeley. The bride's mother and Miss Mary Kinsey of Lincoln attended the ceremony. The couple will live in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCormick, 742 So. 27th, announce the birth of a son, Larry Leroy, Wednesday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. McCormick was formerly Miss Helen Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Huff and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Everett have returned from a two weeks vacation trip which included Michigan, Canada, Niagara Falls and Cleveland, O.

Mrs. A. L. Miltonberger and Mrs. C. C. McCracken were hostesses for the regular ladies bridge day at East Hills Thursday. The usual afternoon play followed the luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Glenn Crook, 2621 No. 49th, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Crook was formerly Miss Mildred Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Carlson, 1637 Q, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Carlson was formerly Miss Madalyn Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Welch, 932 So. 29th, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Welch was formerly Miss Margaret Jones

Misses Jean and Jane Burner of Sabetha, Kas., are spending the week end at the home of Mrs Susie K. Ayers. Jean and Jane are twins.

Mr. and Mrs C E Prevey returned Wednesday from Estes Park where they spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Baynard of St Petersburg, Fla, and Mrs. C. E. Prevey spent Thursday in Nebraska City.

Misses May and Lillian Danielson have returned from Estes Park where they spent the past several weeks at The Crags.

Mrs E. A Danielson and daughter, Lois Marie, are at Gothenburg visiting relatives

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

Lots of people seem to go to church for the purpose of picking flaws in the sermon.

"WE COULDN'T SLEEP FOR MOSQUITOES"

True Experiences. $100 a week for them!

Each week to Aug. 28, we give twenty $5 prizes for best True Experiences with Black Flag. Here is one from Mrs. W. M. Fudge, 1725 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Read it, try Black Flag, then send yours with your own and dealer's name, address. Black Flag Co., Balt., Md.

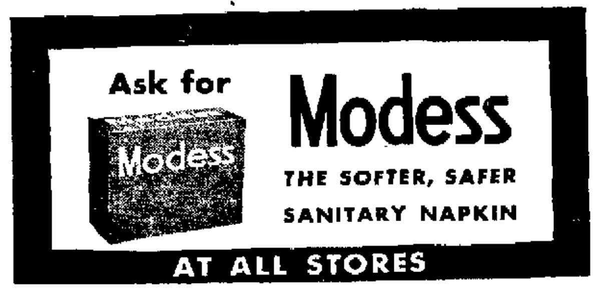
"Mosquitoes tormented us all night I thought we'd go crazy. We were almost wishing for winter again. Finally I sprayed with Black Flag and nothing that I've ever tried equals it in killing mosquitoes. I don't worry about them any more."

ON DOGS OR CATS — USE BLACK FLAG FLEA POWDER

BLACK FLAG SPRAY OR POWDER KILLS QUICKER.. SURER

Three laboratory tests prove it kills all household insects. Yet it is safe; has pleasant odor.

GUARANTEED TO KILL OR 3 TIMES YOUR MONEY BACK



Ask for Modess

THE SOFTER, SAFER SANITARY NAPKIN

AT ALL STORES

BEN HEITKOTTER'S

MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS. BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr.
B1273. Credit and Delivery. 1450 O St. In Beachly Bros. Store.

Northern Bullheads, lb. 27c

Lake Trout, lb.	38c	Haddock, lb.	25c
Whitefish, lb.	43c	Catfish, lb.	35c
Lake Superior Fresh Halibut, lb.	29c	Finnan Haddie, lb.	32c
Fresh Red Salmon, lb.	35c	Black Cod Steak, lb.	15c
Fresh Shrimp, lb.	35c	Kippered Salmon, lb.	35c

Fresh Lobster Tails, lb. 50c

Did you say on account? Yep...on account of they're MILDER... on account of they TASTE BETTER

For the full measure of all the good things you want in a cigarette...enjoy Chesterfields... They Satisfy

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Interrupted Romance

by Julie Anne Moore

"They look swell to me," Polly assured him. "We used to spend our summers on the island, years ago when I was very small, and I'd like to again. If I land this job. . ."

"You'll stay at Fordell's?"

She nodded. "Mr. Fordell said that was the one catch. I don't know why, but it's my idea of the right sort of catch."

A man and a girl came out of the green house and walked toward the beach.

Angus Garbrook looked at her, smiling. "Family all straight in your mind now?"

"I think so. "She named them off on her fingers.

"Good!" he applauded. "You learn fast. Incidentally, there are six other members of the menage, but they won't confuse you. Three colored servants who live elsewhere on the island. Mel Dyson, who is both blind and a deaf mute. Tony Marco, ostensibly the family chauffeur but actually Fordell's bodyguard. And a wraith known as Nip Williams. You want to look out for Nip," he warned. "She comes and goes like a shadow and while she's probably harmless, just watching her gives you an eerie feeling."

Polly remembered what Jerry Brell had said to her. "Better talk with Nip Williams before you take a job at Fordell's...you may think she's slightly screwy, but she's not."

"Mel Dyson, the blind man," Angus said, "occupies half the servants' quarters. He was living there when Fordell bought the place and he hadn't the heart to put him out. Tony Marco occupies the other half of the servants' cottage. Tony claims to be an ex-New York gangster. He looks the part all right, but I doubt he was ever mixed up in anything very serious."

Angus cut the motor and they drifted in toward shore. Polly's attention was fixed on the slim figure running down to the beach to meet them. Sheila was wearing a fluffy pink afternoon frock suitable for a 16 year old.

"Hi, Angus . . . How are you?" Sheila called. She was tall and dark and too obviously young to be straining for youth in demure clothes. She gave Polly a hand as she jumped to the beach.

Angus pulled the small boat up on the shore. "Polly," he said, "this is Sheila Cleaves. Polly Markey, Sheila. Pauline, if you want to be ritzy."

Polly said, quickly, "I've come to see Mr. Fordell, on business. Is he here?"

"He drove down to meet the ferry," Sheila replied. "But go on in. Julian's there at the gate. He'll show you the study.'

Julian was so thin he look anaemic. He pulled himself up as Polly approached and scowled. He did not open the gate and when she opened it. he blocked the way.

"Are you," he demanded, the girl the old man talked to on the phone this afternoon?"

Polly looked him straight in the eyes. She thought, "He's sick, this boy, physically and perhaps mentally." She said, quietly, "Yes, I talked with Mr. Fordell this afternoon."

His shifty eyes moved thru a furtive arc. "Don't be a fool," he said harshly. "Stay away from this place. There's going to be murder here soon. Wholesale murder."

She was edging around him. "I love murder, Julian," she told him, smiling. "I eat it up, really. And the more murder, the better I like it."

He glared at her, reproachfully. "You think I'm joking?" He reached out, quickly, and gripped her arm. "Listen—Norris Fordell brought all his formulae from Washington. They're worth billions. Think what Italy or Germany or Japan would give for the death ray. Think!"

A voice masculine in quality but unmistakably feminine came across the yard.

"Who is it, Julian? Is that some one to see me?"

Evelyn Fordell had left her chair under a beach umbrella and was coming leisurely toward him. A vivid, artificial blonde, she was wearing very full beach pajamas of almost the exact shade of her violet eyes. She was rather large but well proportioned. There was a distinct trace of beauty in her round face; but there was a trace of hardness, too.

"What do you want?" Mrs. Fordell asked. "Why do you want to see my husband?"

Polly said, evenly, "I have an appointment with Mr. Fordell. I told him I would come in on the 3 o'clock ferry, but I missed it."

Their eyes clashed and seeing the blood red lips open, Polly knew she was about to hear the whip cracked over her head. But the arrival of Angus and Sheila Cleaves saved her from that.

Angus said, pleasantly, "Evelyn, this is Miss Markey. Norris asked her to come over on business, I believe. Mrs. Fordell, Polly."

Polly said, gravely, "How do you do, Mrs. Fordell." And, quickly, "Will it be all right if I wait in the study?"

"First door on your left," Sheila volunteered, "as you enter the living room."

"If you will excuse me," Polly said, a little stiffly, and was moving rapidly along the walk when an interesting trio came around the house. A dog came first, a big intelligent looking animal with a high fine head. Then, holding the dog's taut leash, appeared a large stooped man with a battered gray cap pulled down until its long visor almost hid the dark glasses fitted close over the unseeing eyes. Last, trailing the blind man, came a small boy in khaki shorts and white tropical hat.

Polly said to the youngster, "You're Tod, aren't you?"

The hat came off, exposing the shiny, freckled little face to the sunlight. Frankly curious eyes studied Polly's face. He said at last, "Yes—mam," and the "mam" seemed to come as an afterthought. "And that," the boy added, "is Mel Dyson. He's blind and he can't talk or hear."

"Oh, I'm sorry," Polly said. Her eyes followed Dyson and the dog as they neared the servants cottage. Then she faced the boy once more. "I'm Polly Markey. Tod. How's for you and me being friends?"

Tod pondered this -- asked abruptly, "Can you play baseball?"

"You bet I can. Or any other boys game you want to name. But I must go in and see your father now." She ruffled his hair and went on to the house.

Sheila had said, "First door on your left as you enter the living room." Polly expected an entry hall but, having opened the screen door, she stepped directly from the porch into the living room. It was a large comfortably furnished room but not until later did Polly note its details.

Now she saw only the radio against the wall on her left, and just beyond it, the half open door. She knocked and receiving no answer pushed the door open and stepped into Norris Fordell's study.

A dark green flat top steel desk was on the far side of the room. Behind the desk, its back to a wide window, was a green armchair. There were two other chairs. High shelves of books lined three walls and directly to the left of the doorway were three metal filing cabinets.

Then Polly saw the bronze figure. It was on the center filing cabinet, the figure of a very small girl with plaited hair, smiling down at a huge frog held in her fat little hands....Polly remembered seeing a similar figure at the Brookgreen Gardens, in the open museum there. "Frog Baby" the placard under the museum piece had read. This one in Norris Fordell's study was not, she knew, a copy: but it was very like the other.

Polly would not soon forget this particular "Frog Baby." For her the little bronze figure would mark the beginning and, curiously enough, the end of an incredible adventure. But now she moved about the study, idly, and was standing in the center of the room looking down at the littered desk when she became aware of the closed door to the right of the desk.

Closed the door was, and yet Polly knew the knob had turned. Then, so slowly that she could not be sure it was moving at all, it began to swing out on its hinges. The next moment it was flung wide open, and a tall, pale girl glided into the room. Seeing Polly, she grew suddenly rigid and her small dark eyes set in a terrified stare.

Polly's uneasiness vanished. She took a step forward. "I'm sorry I frightened you," she said, quietly. "Are you—Nip Williams?"

The girl's thin hands clutched at her throat and her lips moved soundlessly. She spoke at last, in an awed whisper. A shrieking wail in that quiet room would have been less startling.

"I know who you are. You've come to see about a job. But you must go away, at once. He may be back any minute. Don't let him find you here. They'll break your spirit—the way they've broken mine. They're all plotting something terrible. I don't know what it is, but—"

The marble-like eyes fluttered wildly in their sockets as somewhere in the house a door slammed.

(To be continued.)

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles

KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles

KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles

WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

THURSDAY EVENING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW	Time
5:00	Evening Prelude	Easy Aces	Baseball game	Little Man	5:00
5:15	Jack Wells	Evening Prelude	News and baseball scores	Vocal Varieties	5:15
5:30	Westward Ho	Al & Lee Reiser, piano duet	Clyde Barrie, baritone	Terry and Ted	5:30
5:45	Twilight Black & White	News and baseball scores	To be announced	News Tower	5:45
6:00	News	International Salon	To be announced	Rudy Vallee orchestra	6:00
6:15	International Salon	International Salon	To be announced	Rudy Vallee Orchestra	
6:30	Guy Lombardo orchestra	Guy Lombardo orchestra	To be announced	Rudy Vallee Orchestra	
6:45	Mr. Yes and No	Guy Lombardo orchestra	To be announced	Rudy Vallee Orchestra	
7:00	Sports Review	Omaha Civic Symphony	Major Bowes Amateur Hour	Showboat	7:00
7:15	Sky rider	Omaha Civic Symphony	Major Bowes Amateur Hour	Showboat	
7:30	Music for Today	Music for Today	Major Bowes Amateur Hour	Showboat	
7:45	Music for Today	Music for Today	Major Bowes Amateur Hour	Showboat	
8:00	News	Witch's Tale	Your True Adventures	Burns Music Hall	8:00
8:15	Soft Ball Game	Witch's Tale	Your True Adventures	Burns Music Hall	
8:30	Soft ball game	Henry Weber Musical Revue	March of Time	Burns Music Hall	
8:45	Soft ball game	Henry Weber Musical Revue	March of Time	Burns Music Hall	
9:00	Soft ball game	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy	9:00
9:15	Griff Williams Orch.	Griff Williams orchestra	Program from WBBM	Ink Spots	9:15
9:30	Sports Review	Sports Highlights	Program from WBBM	WOW News Tower	9:30
9:45	Xavier Cugat Orch.	Orchestral Revue	Program from WBBM	Musical Moments	9:45
10:00	Ted Lewis orchestra	Bobby Bowman orchestra	Bernie Cummins Orchestra	Larry Burke tenor	10:00
10:15	Ted Lewis orchestra	Henry Busse orchestra	Bernie Cummins orchestra	Jerry Blaine orchestra	10:15
10:30	Eddy Duchin orchestra	Eddy Duchin orchestra	Al Trace orchestra	Henry Ebener orchestra	10:30
10:45	Eddy Duchin orchestra	Eddy Duchin orchestra	Al Trace orchestra	Henry Ebener orchestra	10:45
11:00	Charles Gaylord Orch.	Charlie Gaylord Orch.	Nocturne, with Eddie House	Eddie Varzos orchestra	11:00
11:15	Charles Gaylord Orch.	Charlie Gaylord Orch.	Don Chiesta orchestra	Eddie Varzos orchestra	11:15
11:30	Joe Sanders orchestra	Joe Sanders orchestra	Mark Fisher orchestra	Jimmy Grier orchestra	11:30
11:45	Joe Sanders orchestra	Joe Sanders orchestra	Mark Fisher orchestra	Jimmy Grier orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	12:00

FRIDAY MORNING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW	Time
6:00	Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Musical Clock	6:00
6:15	Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Musical Clock	6:15
6:30	Silent	Good Morning	Good Morning	News Tower	6:30
6:45	Boy from Georgia	News	News	Musical Clock	6:45
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Streamliners	7:00
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Streamliners	7:15
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	The Modern Hawaiians	News Tower	7:30
7:45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Tic Toc Revue	Landt Trio	7:45
8:00	News	News	Betty and Bob	Josh Higgins	8:00
8:15	Little Chapel of Faith	Vaughn de Leath	Modern Cinderella	Bennett & Wolverton	8:15
8:30	Marriage Clinic	Pepper Young Family	John K. Watkins	Feather for Luck	8:30
8:45	Today's Almanac	Viennese Ensemble	Betty Crocker	Today's Children	8:45
9:00	Get Thin to Music	News	Magazine of the Air	David Harum	9:00
9:15	World Symphonic Band	Old Hickory	Magazine of the Air	Backstage Wife	9:15
9:30	Martha and Hal	Vagabond Dreamer	Big Sister	How to be Charming	9:30
9:45	Rhythm Orchestra	Hollywood High Hatter	Real Life Stories	The Rhythm Parade	9:45
10:00	KFOR Calendar	Five Minutes of a Lifetime	Weather Report	Mary Baker's Matinee	10:00
10:15	Just Like Home	U. S. Marine band	Edwin C. Hill	Story of Mary Marlin	10:15
10:30	Hits and Encores	U. S. Marine band	Helen Trent	Monticello Party Line	10:30
10:45	We Are Four	U. S. Marine band	Our Gal Sunday	Police Bulletins	10:45
11:00	News	Love and Learn	Singing Salesman	Houseboat Hannah	11:00
11:15	Sentimental Music	Neighbor Nell	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Mrs. Wiggs	11:15
11:30	Music Memory Contest	Nat. Farm and Home Hour	KFAB Calendar	John's Other Wife	11:30
11:45	Tonic Tunes	Nat. Farm and Home Hour	Between the Bookends	Just Plain Bill	11:45

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW	Time
12:00	Man on the Street	Palmer House Concert orch.	Thru a Woman's Eyes	Records and Markets	12:00
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Man on the Street	Midday Melodies	12:15
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Noonday Varieties	U. of N. Program	News Tower	12:30
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Noonday Varieties	Myrt and Marge	Man on the Street	12:45
1:00	News	The Golden Hour	Dance Calendar	Pepper Young Family	1:00
1:15	CBS Concert hall	The Homemakers club	Dance Calendar	Ma Perkins	1:15
1:30	Three Consoles	The Curb Exchange	The Jangles	Vic and Sade	1:30
1:45	Three Consoles	Just Like Home	News and Markets	The O'Neills	1:45
2:00	Texas Jim Lewis	Club Matinee	Among Our Souvenirs	Lorenzo Jones	2:00
2:15	Afternoon Serenade	Club Matinee	We, the Women	Gospel Singer	2:15
2:30	Bon Voyage	Club Matinee	Ma Perkins	Markets	2:30
2:45	Bon Voyage	Club Matinee	News	Guiding Light	2:45
3:00	Will Rogers Memorial	Will Rogers Memorial	Baseball game	Arthur Lang, baritone	3:00
3:15	Doc Whipple, organist	Tea Time	Baseball game	News Tower	3:15
3:30	Radioland orchestra	Duane and Sally	Baseball game	Don Winslow of the Navy	3:30
3:45	Star Dust	Duane and Sally	Baseball game	Aunt Sally	3:45
4:00	Howard Phillips	Tuskegee Jubilee Singers	Baseball game	Kitty Keene	4:00
4:15	Red Hot and Low Down	Harry Kogen orchestra	Baseball game	Barry McKinley, singer	4:15
4:30	Irving Conn Orch.	American Legion auxiliary	Baseball game	Yours truly, Mr. Dooley	4:30
4:45	KFOR Information Desk	The Troubadour	Baseball game	To be announced	4:45
5:00	Rodney Cole String Ser.	Mary Small, singer	Baseball game	Don Fernando orchestra	5:00
5:15	Jack Wells	Fray & Braggiotti	News and Scores	Uncle Ezra	5:15
5:30	Radio Traffic Forum	Palmer House Ensemble	Herbert Foote Ensemble	Terry and Ted	
5:45	Twilight, Black &White	News and scores	Boake Carter	News Tower	

FRIDAY EVENING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW	Time
6:00	News	Irene Rich	Broadway Varieties	Lucille Manners	6:00
6:15	Piano Team	Johnny O'Brien & Harmonicas	Broadway Varieties	Lucille Manners	6:30
6:30	Happy Felton orchestra	Death Valley Days	Maurice's orchestra	Lucille Manners	6:45
6:45	Mr. Yes and No.	Death Valley Days	Maurice's orchestra	Lucille Manners	6:45
7:00	Sports Review	Robert M. Ripley	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time	7:00
7:15	Joe Sanders orchestra	Robert M. Ripley	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time	7:15
7:30	Bamberger Symphony	Bamberger Symphony	Hollywood Hotel	True Story	7:30
7:45	Bamberger Spmphony	Bamberger Symphony	Hollywood Hotel	True Story	7:45
8:00	News	Tommy Dorsey orchestra	Symphony orchestra	First Nighter	8:00
8:15	All in a Day's Work	Tommy Dorsey orchestra	Symphony orchestra	First Nighter	8:15
8:30	Curtain Time	The Liedersingers	Babe Ruth	Hollywood Gossip	8:30
8:45	Curtain Time	Elza Schallert, Reviews	Program from WBBM	Roy Campbell Royalists	8:45
9:00	Skyrider	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy	9:00
9:15	Palm Garden of the Air	Rudy Bundy orchestra	Program from WBBM	Thesaurus	9:15
9:30	Sports Review	Sports Highlights	Program from WBBM	News Tower	9:30
9:45	Will Osborne orchestra	Orchestral Revue	Program from WBBM	Jacobsen Skit	9:45
10:00	Horace Heidt orchestra	Bobby Bowman orchestra	Shep Fields orchestra	Jan Savitt orchestra	10:00
10:15	Horace Heidt orchestra	American Weekly	Shep Fields orchestra	Ozzie Nelson orchestra	10:15
10:30	Jack Denny orchestra	Jack Denny orchestra	Al Trace orchestra	Freddie Ebener orchestra	10:30
10:45	Jack Denny orchestra	Jack Denny orchestra	Al Trace orchestra	Freddie Ebener orchestra	10:45
11:00	Count Basie orchestra	Count Basie orchestra	Nocturne with Eddie House	Don Fernando orchestra	11:00
11:15	Count Basie orchestra	Count Basie orchestra	Don Chiesta Orch.	Don Fernando orchestra	11:15
11:30	Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders orchestra	Mark Fisher orchestra	Paul Sabin orchestra	11:30
11:45	Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders orchestra	Mark Fisher orchestra	Jesse Crawford orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	12:00

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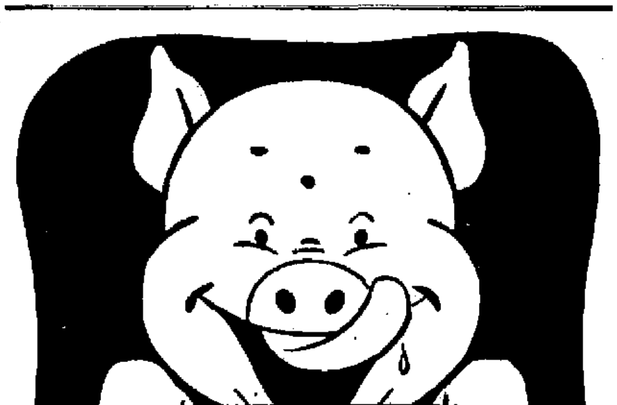

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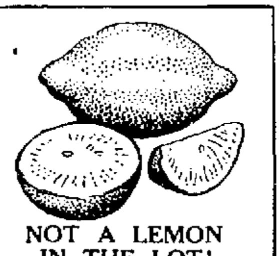

NOT A LEMON IN THE LOT!
KFOR SINGS
6:45 a. m.—Dalton Norman
9:30 a. m.—Martha and Hal
2:00 p. m.—Texas Jim Lewis
5:15 p. m.—Jack Wells
10:00 p. m.—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers

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STAPLEHURST ... Anson Oaks
STROMSBURG ... Nordberg Bros.
SUTTON ... R. H. Wiard Garage
TAMORA ... Leonard W. Herrold
TECUMSEH ... Yoder's Tire Service
UTICA ... Berreuter's Garage
VALPARAISO ... Sherman Garage
WILBER ... Allman's Garage
WILBER ... Jas. Bors
WOODLAWN ... Thompson Service Station

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

COALE SAYS SINNERS IN FOOL'S PARADISE

Sermon and Play Features of Evening Program at Epworth Assembly.

Vigorously hammering home his point, Dr. D. L. Coale drew applause from his audience with the declaration that he had "no more pity for men and women who are selling beer and liquor than for you good people who voted to legalize it." The visiting evangelist from Los Angeles, speaking at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Epworth assembly, chose as his text "As you sow, so shall you reap." Declaring that every sinner is living in a fool's paradise, he proclaimed, "You can never live a worthwhile life and leave God out of it...God is not a joy killer, but a joy giver...When you lead a life of sin, you shall reap accordingly."

Using the saying, "Sow thought and reap an act; sow an act and reap habit; sow habit and reap character," Dr. Coale cautioned that "You can't persistently and successfully practice a fraud on your own immortality."

A two act play, "The Eternal Hills," was the special feature of Wednesday night's program. Preceded by a prologue, the drama was presented by the Cosmopolitan Sunday school class of First Methodist church, and was under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Harrington. The theme concerns a group of college students, one of whom, because of liquor and gambling, falls into serious trouble, bringing near tragedy to the family of a fellow student. The students, together with the student pastor on the campus, stand by the student in his trouble. Their confidence in him, plus the student's own merits, result in a reformation.

Members of the cast were Dwight Havens, Lois Lehigh, Don Butler, Ernest Bartley, Lucile Cole, Everett Green, Ray Hubert, Dick Ryan, Lowell Brown, Velora Roberts, Mary Jackson. The prologue cast included Delmer Neutzman, Delta June Travis, Eleanor Green, Marlea Burnham, Dorothy Peters, Irene Caldwell.

A trumpet solo was presented between acts of the play by Miss Dorothy Peters, accompanied by Miss Irene Caldwell.

The adult choral group led by Signor Mario Cappelli opened the evening with several selections.

NO TRACE OF MISSING BOY

Bobby Nunnally Not Seen in Albuquerque, N. M.

Lincoln and state police had received no further word Thursday concerning Bobby Nunnally, 15 year old Lincoln boy who ran away from his home two weeks ago Thursday with a chum, Dick Flory, and was last seen at McCook. Dick was returned to Lincoln a few days ago by his parents, who had gone to Fort Morgan, Colo., when they learned that the two boys were being detained there. Bobby, however, escaped from the Flory car at McCook on the way back and jumped on a westbound freight train.

Mrs. Geneva Nunnally, mother of the missing boy, suggested to State Sheriff Flake that Bobby might have gone to Albuquerque, N. M., to the home of a 19 year old lad with whom the two Lincoln boys became acquainted on the way out to Fort Morgan. An Associated Press dispatch said, however, that Albuquerque police found no trace of the boy.

Mrs. Nunnally said that she thinks Bobby may be heading for Palo Alto, Calif., where he believes his father to be. His father, however, is at Lakeview, Ore., she said. She pointed out that Bobby still had $24 when he left Fort Morgan, Colo., and expressed fear that tramps on the freight cars would attempt to rob him. She said that such an attempt was made unsuccessfully on the way out to Fort Morgan, according to Bobby's companion. She also believes he may have gotten work somewhere on the way.

SUNDAY MOVIES IN DOUBT

BEATRICE. (AP). With 67 mail votes to be counted, Sunday movies appeared Wednesday to have carried by a plurality of 13, the vote bein 1,525 for and 1,512 aainst. Mail ballots won't be canvassed until Monday, it was said Wednesday afternoon This was the fourth vote on the issue in the past ten years.

"FRIEND" TAKES WATCH

Fred J. Wally of Omaha became acquainted with a stranger in a Lincoln beer tavern Wednesday afternoon, drank several glasses, went to a hotel room with his new friend, fell asleep, and awakened alone several hours later minus his watch and $7, he told police. He admitted that sleeping in the hotel room was suggested by the other fellow, whom he described as between 25 and 30 years old, and of slim build Wally values his loss at $40.

Aircondi-Success tioner and Balsam Wool Insulation

Special Garage Lumber, Dropsiding $30.00

COAL
PAULEY
LUMBER CO. F2378

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Cryptitis, Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation
DR H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
126-633 Sharp Bldg. B4858

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

WASHINGTON.

New names mentioned as talk is revived regarding the president's appointment of judge to supreme court.

GENERAL.

Former Ford worker says they were ordered to oust strike agitators.

Chicago police again tell of Memorial day riot.

Elks vote reduction in grand lodge assessments.

Nine men indicted at Cleveland for interfering with mail.

Tammany Leader James J. Dooling announces he will support Sen. Royal S Copeland for mayor of New York.

Missouri minister to face charge of murder in death of woman.

FOREIGN.

Japan continues to concentrate troops in Peiping area.

Great Britain offers new plan for non-intervention in Spanish conflict.

Violence in Paris marks celebration of Bastile day.

Rebels renew their bombing attacks on Spanish capital.

Navy planes fail to find any trace of missing fliers.

ELKS REDUCE ASSESSMENT

Per Capita Fee Cut From 35 to 20 Cents.

DENVER. (AP). Elks and their ladies gathered at their national conclave's grand ball after a day packed with music and drill contests and a secret grand lodge session which voted a sharp reduction in grand lodge assessments. Grand lodge members voted the national per capita assessment reduction from 25 cents to 20 cents on the recommendation of David Sholtz, retiring grand exalted ruler, who declared national economic recovery warranted the action.

Sholtz said the reduction would restore $75,000 annually to the nation's 1,600 subordinate lodges. Christopher Finnegan, 17, Gloucester, Mass., was announced the winner of the grand lodge's $1,000 "model boy" scholarship.

FILM EXECUTIVES ARE SUED

Patricia Douglas Asking for $500,000 Damages.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Four film executives were sued for $500,000 damages by Miss Patricia Douglas, 20 year old film extra, on charges she had been criminally attacked during a party at the ranch of Hal E. Roach, producer. Named with Roach, president of the Hal E. Roach studios, were Vincent Conniff, casting director; Edward J. Minnix, vice president and general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and David Ross, Chicago sales executive for M.G.M. Fifty John Does also were named.

The suit, filed thru the girl's mother, Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, followed a recent grand jury hearing of charges against Ross. The grand jury refused at that time to return an indictment. Miss Douglas' compaint, carrying allegations of enforced loss of chastity at the height of the revelry, asks $100,000 actual damages and $400,000 punitive damages.

FARMER NEAR DEATH AFTER BOILER BLAST

A. L. Domeier, 3 Others, Hurt at Sutton as Threshing Engine Explodes.

SUTTON, Neb. (AP). A. L. Domeier, Clay county farmer, was near death Wednesday night and three other harvest workers were injured severely as a result of a boiler explosion on a steam engine used to operate a threshing machine five miles east of Sutton late Wednesday.

The door of the firebox struck Domeier. He received a compound fracture of the left leg, and physicians were forced to amputate it at the knee. Hospital attendants here said his condition was extremely critical.

Others injured were Frank Pierson, who suffered second and third degree burns on both legs and his right side; Fred Witte, severe steam burns on his right side; William Burns, burns on both legs.

Two hay racks and bundles of wheat loaded upon them, a separator, another wagon, and some wheat in the field were destroyed by fire. The accident occurred on the Pierson farm. The thresher, Pierson said, was operated by a "community company." No cause for the blast, which spread flames 250 feet ahead of the engine, was advanced.

POLICE FIND NO BURGLARS

Answer Two Calls Only to Discover Prowlers Gone.

Two "burglar calls" answered by police Wednesday night went for naught when no prowlers nor any trace of them could be found on either call.

Shortly after 9 p. m. Simon Nefsky, manager of the Guarantee Clothing company, 1132 O, called headquarters and reported that he saw two men run from the store when he entered thru the front door. The men, who Nefsky surmised had been hiding in the store since closing time, went out the back door, officers were told, and investigation revealed that the back door was unlocked.

Several hours later four cruisers quickly surrounded the Farmers Cream and Poultry company, 235 No. 9th, upon receiving a call that a prowler was "cornered" inside the building. No trace of a breakin was found by the officers, altho it was the manager of the company, paying a night visit to the office, who believed he saw a man in the building and called police.

WANT STREET VACATED.

Petitions were filed with the city clerk Wednesday requesting vacation of Hillside st., 30th to 31st, and the alley between Hillside and Calvert and 30th and 31st. Requesting such vacations are Ethel A. and Fred Groth, Maude K. and William H. Sutton and Richard B. Woods. Hillside has an outlet on 31st but reaches no further. The alley involved has an outlet in Calvert but does not continue beyond that point. Neither street nor alley can be constructed as dead end since both have outlets.

WELL KNOWN VETERAN DIES

Henry Schulz, Norfolk, Was Injured While in France.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). Henry Schulz, 48, well known Norfolk World war veteran, who had been in failing health since the war, died at 11:30 Wednesday morning in a sanitarium here where he had been receiving treatment about a week. He had been in veterans' hospitals several times.

Schulz was a resident of Norfolk many years. While serving with a wagon train in the U. S. army in France he was injured. He never recovered and the injuries undermined his health. He is a former commander of the Norfolk V. F. W. post. He saw 15 years service in the Norfolk postoffice, part of which was as a carrier. He retired last April because of failing health. Mrs. Frank Chase of Lincoln is a step-daughter.

NEW TRUCK SCALE ADOPTED

Strikes Blamed for Lincoln, Fremont, Omaha Rate Hike.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). A new scale of uniform truck rates, adopted by nine firms operating between Fremont and Omaha and Fremont and Lincoln at a meeting of managers and owners here last night, will become effective Monday, it was announced Wednesday. The action was attributed indirectly to the recent truckers' strike at Omaha and in this section of the state.

Truck line managers said the new rates are slightly higher because trucking costs have increased since the strike. The group agreed, however, to a reduction of 5 cents per hundredweight on shipments of over 5,000 pounds.

The schedule adopted:

General merchandise, 30 cents per hundredweight, minimum 50 cents per shipment; meat, fresh vegetables, liquor and perishable merchandise, 40 cents per hundredweight, 50 cent minimum.

Crated furniture, stoves, etc., 45 cents per hundredweight, 50 cent minimum.

Rates on iron and steel between Lincoln and Fremont remain at 30 cents because of the comparatively small amount moved between those two points.

Eleven Fremont firms signed an agreement for uniform rates for moving in the city, also.

TAXES ILLEGALLY ASSESSED

Al Capone's Wife Files Suit for Recovery.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP). Mae Capone, wife of federal prisoner Al Capone, filed suit in federal court here against J. Edwin Larsen, collector of internal revenue in Florida, for return of $52,103.30 in taxes. Her suit alleged the taxes and penalties were illegally assessed against her because her husband had transferred to her the Palm Island, Miami Beach, Fla., home he bought in 1928.

The suit said the taxes were based on the federal government's claims against the former Chicago racketeer for income taxes for the years 1926 to 1929, inclusive. It said she petitioned for a refund but has not been granted one.

GRANTS NEW TRIAL.

New trial was granted by District Judge Chappell Wednesday in the case of Frances Nesmith, 12, by her brother Murrel J Nesmith against Joe Clark and Oscar Clark jr., in an action in which a jury on June 10 found for the defendants Oscar Clark, sr. was previously dismissed from the suit and the new trial was not granted against him. The action grew out of an automobile accident on Oct. 31, 1936, when a car driven by Oscar Clark, jr., and in which Oscar Clark, sr., was riding, ran against Frances Nesmith who was riding a bicycle. Suit was filed for $25,000 damages. Judge Chappell said the verdict could not be sustained by the evidence and it would be a grave injustice to permit it to stand.

MORRIS SINGER A.Z.A. HEAD

Lincoln Officers of Order Are Installed.

Morris Singer was installed as president of the Lincoln chapter of A. Z. A. Wednesday night at the Lincoln hotel. Other officers inducted included: Homer Labovitz, vice president; Harry Singer, secretary; Dwayne Kushner, treasurer; David Breslow, chaplain; Edward Neiden, senior sergeant at arms; Harold Goldblatt, junior sergeant at arms, and Leon Polick, reporter. Advisors who took office were Jack Singer, Abe Novikoff, Rabbi Harry Jolt, Palmer Goldberg, Herman Ginsburg, Sol Stine and Ben Zabel. Mrs. Breslow, also the outgoing president, was in charge of the installation.

Plans were formulated for a trip to the midwest summer tournament at Council Bluffs, Aug. 7. Almost the entire chapter will attend and representatives will compete in softball, track and swimming.

Hy Polsky, local delegate, reported on the international convention held in June at Port Jervis, N. Y. Recently initiated Lincoln members are Max Polsky, Bernard Lushinsky and Mr. Polick. Mr. Singer took charge of the meeting after his installation.

ONE HOUR PARKING ADOPTED

Fines May Buy North Platte Police New Uniforms.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). Police will begin enforcing one hour parking limit on streets in the business district here Thursday. Mayor George B. Dent said the one hour limit would be "strictly enforced."

All motorists found guilty of violating the parking limit will be fined $1. The money raised by fines will be placed in a fund to buy policemen new uniforms.

NORTH PLATTE NEAR 8,000 SECOND FEET

Peak Flow Close to Nebraska Line But Rivers Expected Stay Within Banks.

SCOTTSBLUFF. (AP). The North Platte river was scheduled to reach a peak flow of approximately 8,000 second feet of water at the Wyoming-Nebraska state line, late Wednesday afternoon, M. S. Dodd, assistant in the Nebraska bureau of irrigation, water power and drainage, said.

At noon the flow at the state line was 5,900 feet. The earlier peak estimate of 10,000 second feet was not reached because of a diversion of 2,700 second feet into government canals at the Wahlen dam west of the state line, Dodd said.

The overflow at Guernsey dam, west of the state line, beginning late Tuesday and continuing Wednesday, was 8,300 second feet, 3,500 above normal. The Laramie river is now flowing at the rate of 1,200 second feet, which is 1,000 more than normal.

Dodd said that unless the flow reaches more than 8,000 second feet in Nebraska, the river will remain within its banks and no damage will result.

ALLIANCE REGION HOPEFUL

Moisture Betters Prospects for Potatoes, Corn.

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP). Prospects for a potato and corn crop on dryland farms in this area appeared brighter Wednesday night, following a four day period of spasmodic rains which brought falls varying from three-quarters of an inch to one and one-half inches.

Range pastures in the sandhills are "greening up," ranchers say, adding a brighter outlook to the livestock picture. Small grain in the Box Butte county area has been practically abandoned, however, due to blowing out in the spring and lack of moisture at the time the grain was starting.

SUIT OVER POLICY.

Two suits were filed in district court Wednesday by Bernice L. Wert against the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. and Charles E. Reilly, one for $1,267.53 and the second for $1,423.81 and attorneys fees. It is alleged by the plaintiff that she took out a retirement annuity policy and paid $900 on it and a second policy in 1928 for $1,000 and that loans were made on each of these policies without her knowledge for $373.04 and $84.02 in 1932 and that on Aug. 7, 1933, the policies were cancelled.

CYCLIST HURT.

Peter Stoki, 26, 2434 Q, reported to police Wednesday night that the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on Q between 24th and 25th. The driver was P. L. Wallace, 33, of Omaha, he said. Stoki was thrown from his wheel to the pavement and suffered bruises and scratches on his back and right elbow. He was treated at police headquarters by Dr. Lynn Sharrar. Both the bicycle and car were traveling west, according to the report.

EIGHTEEN KILLED IN WEEK

Motor Accidents Acoount for 18 Deaths.

Eighteen persons died and 250 were injured in 344 Nebraska accidents in the week ending July 3.

Accidents	Number of	Injured	Killed
Motor Vehicle	94	82	6
Other Public	123	74	4
Agriculture	63	47	1
Industry	35	25	3
Home	29	22	4
Totals	344	250	18

INFLAMED EYES?

Get prompt relief with Lavoptik. Use also for granulated eyelids, tired, sore, strained, itching, sticky, burning, irritated or watery eyes. No harmful drugs Has made sad eyes glad for 35 years. Get Lavoptik today (with free eye-cup) All Druggists.—Adv

(Not a July Sale Event)

An offer on

Discontinued or "Inactive" Sterling Silverware Patterns

to be specially ordered before July 29

Delivered after October 1

THIS offer brings you an opportunity not only of replacing old, *discontinued patterns* in silverware but also of securing them economically—

without the usual extra die charge

(which is 6.00 for each kind of piece)

ALMOST any pattern formerly made by most sterling silver manufacturers may be obtained.

Bring a sample of the pattern to be matched

TO insure accurate identification and so that any special marking may be duplicated.

All orders are non-cancellable

KEEP the family silverware in fullest treasure and replace missing pieces and new service requirements, at this time.

Silverware—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Fresh, washed, cooled air circulates thruout this store

JUST RECEIVED...

192 CLEVERLY DESIGNED

WASH FROCKS

made to retail at 5.95 and 7.50

specially priced—

$4

- *Printed batistes, printed voiles, printed dotted Swiss, plain dotted Swiss, spun rayons, dimities.*
- TWENTY-ONE STYLES in offer.
- One and two-piece versions.
- Very attractive colors in prints and plain effects.
- Trimmed with rickrack, lingerie collars and cuffs, lace or simply tailored notes.

Sizes 12 to 44

Second Floor

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

MILLER & PAINE

Air-Conditioned For Comfort

AGAIN REDUCED!

Men's Wear...

ODD LOTS remaining from our July sale offers . . . drastically reduced for quick close-out.

6 WOOL SWIM SUITS REGULARLY 3.50. . . sizes 40 to 46. Sale price each— $2

14 SWIM TRUNKS—Wool. Sizes 32 to 40. *Regular 1.95 trunks,* sale priced— 1.25

Regular 1.50 and 1.65 trunks, gabardine and wool, sale priced— $1

12 SWIM SHIRTS REGULARLY 1.00. All cotton. Sale price each— 50¢

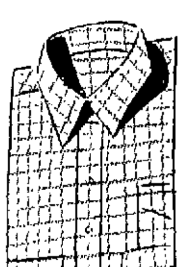
255 TIES MADE TO RETAIL AT 35c AND 50c. Special purchase and regular stock ties including wash cottons, silks and rayons. To close each— 10¢

120 PYJAMAS PREVIOUSLY ON SALE AT 1.15; made to retail at 1.65 and 1.95. All sizes in the group. Sale price each— $1

Men's Wear—First Floor

July Sale Offer Continues . . .

Eagle Shirts



1.15

2 for 2.25

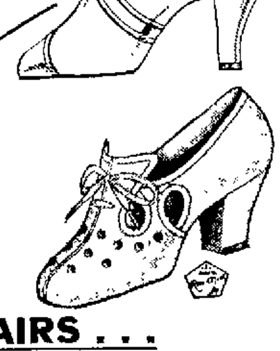
VERY DESIRABLE PATTERNS . . . MADE TO SELL AT 1.65. A good assortment of sizes. Shirts that meet high factory requirements in tailoring and fabric—an excellent choice to make at any time; a particularly wise one, at this low sale price. ALL SIZES.

Men's Wear—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

It's Refreshingly Cool Here

Again Reduced!



774 PAIRS . . .
Women's Smart
FOOTWEAR

415 PAIRS ORIGINALLY 6.00 TO 7.50, *formerly priced 4.50 in our July sale.* Mostly Rhythm Step styles.
- 32 pairs of white shoes
- 383 pairs in other colors (black, brown, grey, blue, beige)

NEW REDUCED PRICE, pair— $3

359 PAIRS ORIGINALLY 8.50 TO 10.50, *formerly priced 6.50 in our July sale.* Rice O'Neill, Dickerson, Premier and Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle styles.
- 166 pairs of white shoes
- 193 pairs in other colors

NEW REDUCED PRICE, pair— 4.50

A GOOD RANGE OF SIZES IN THESE OFFERS; BROKEN SIZES IN STYLES.

Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

ROBINSON WORKED ON A COMPROMISE PLAN

Death May Serve Same End as His Supporters Feel Price Too Great

BY H R BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON (Copyright) Death stepped in just at the moment when Senator Robinson was secretly working on a plan which might have gone a long way to heal the widening breach in the democratic party Paradoxically that interruption tragic and awesome as it was may serve the same end

It has been carefully concealed but Senator Robinson was negotiating a compromise with the opponents of the court bill It involved a face saving withdrawal of the measure and its replacement by a proposed constitutional amendment to be submitted to the people

For strategic reasons proponents would not admit that such a step was contemplated Opponents strongly insisted that they would fight the bill itself to defeat But it is known that the senator was satisfied that he was making progress on the new compromise

Incidentally on the day before Mr Robinson s death the president refused to comment on a report that he was willing to withdraw his court bill A few weeks ago when the same question was posed he promptly replied that the people wanted the senate to vote on the measure

True the hand of the administration s master negotiator is stilled but the very nature of his death may serve to carry on the spirit of conciliation Many who followed Senator Robinson s leadership feel that the sacrifice he made was too great They now feel that party solidarity is too high a price to pay for the passage of the court bill

One hitherto unreported conversation that took place when a few senators were gathered to discuss the court bill a short time ago is worth repeating now

Henry said Senator Robinson to Senator Ashurst When are you going to make a speech on the bill?

I have just come from my doctor Senator Ashurst answered and he has told me that I must stop smoking drinking and making speeches Then he paused and in a second went on Joe I wish you d go to see my doctor

WASHINGTON

By H R Baukhage

WASHINGTON —Four months ago the president made his much quoted statement that his ambition for 1941 is to turn his desk at the white house over to a successor Today a new interpretation of that remark can be given authoritatively

Does the president want to run in 1940?

He does not unless

And the unless embodies the condition which might cause him to brush aside nearly a century and a half of tradition and his own personal desires

The reservation is this

A situation may develop by 1940 in the field of labor and industry or in international affairs which might threaten to destroy the new deal s achievements as the great war destroyed Woodrow Wilson s new freedom

In such a case the president feels it wouldn t be the moment to swap horses If the country agreed he would sit tight

The flat assurance that the president does not want to run is made in the face of plenty of surface indications that he would enjoy the job more or less permanently

First he has the physical stamina for it According to his physician he is in better health than when he came to the white house

He likes the active life He can hold a press conference with a hundred reporters at 10 30 a m meet callers right thru a desk lunch preside at a cabinet session change to tails for a high tea shake a thousand hands at a reception and sneak off to jot down a few notes on a message before bed

Finally the president would like to see his immediate objectives accomplished before leaving office—a new deal for the one third of our population who he says are still ill nourished ill clad and ill housed

But in spite of all this external evidence as it might be called he s going to step down at the end of his second term like his predecessors unless—

The first catastrophe that might stop him as the president sees it is war That this question is not an academic one to President Roosevelt can be gathered from his recent letter to the institute of public affairs at the University of Virginia

As Americans it must be clear to us that a continuation of the existing uncertainties in the international sphere is highly prejudicial to the well being of the United States It must be evident that an accentuation of this unsettled condition will bring disaster and human suffering beyond the mind of man to grasp

Catastrophe No 2 (the one at home) that might force Mr Roosevelt into a third term is already envisaged by many in the labor situation

Right now organized labor is split in two which makes it that much harder for the government to deal with its leaders

However the tactics of Mr Lewis have been followed by a reaction which has made it possible to organize sentiment on the part of the middle class against strikes at least of the type the C I O has called which threatens class antagonism

Either one of these two developments might by 1940 be so diverting the country from the course which the president believes is its salvation that he would feel compelled to stay in the driver s seat

Why if the president doesn t want to run doesn t he say so?

Because that would violate rule No 1 of the executive who wants to keep his leadership A flat statement now that he is out of the race would start half a dozen candidates running their own show Congress would forget there was a white house

How does the president read the news?

The answer is he doesn t at least not as the average reader does His secretaries clip items they think might interest him they include news stories editorials the contributions of certain columnists

But as for skimming thru the newspaper there isn t much time for that even on a week end cruise when as last time he had a 300 page technical report to read his letter to the chairmen of the house and senate agricultural committees to polish up and the message accompanying his veto of the farm loan bill

The president seldom reads Wall street or sports news

(Copyright 1937)

ORSATTIS SEPARATE.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) It looked like a July divorce suit Thursday for June Lang filmland s prettiest May bride Her husband of 15 days Vic Orsatti announced his attorney would file the action because outside influences were too much for our marital life

START HOMESTEADING.

NATIONAL PARK N J (AP) Old fashioned homesteading has been revived to replenish the borough treasury Forty lots in the center of town were offered at $1 each The purchasers must agree to pay taxes and build homes costing at least $2 500 within a year

BEQUEST TO URSULINES

Rev J J Hoffman Left $500 to York Nuns

FALLS CITY Neb (AP) The late Rev J J Hoffman of Auburn, veteran southeastern Nebraska priest bequeathed $500 to the Ursuline Sisters who operate the Sacred Heart school here it was disclosed when County Judge E E Durfee admitted his will to probate An additional $400 was provided for masses The balance was divided equally among Clarence Frederick who lived with Father Hoffman, Mrs Rose O Rourke his housekeeper and Mrs Jack Almond of Aurora Ill a niece

TWO HURT IN CRASH.

DONIPHAN Neb (AP) A C Adams of Burwell suffered serious injuries in an automobile collision near here Examination at St Francis hospital in Grand Island disclosed he had a broken arm broken collar bone and broken ribs A companion C A Runkmeyer was less seriously injured and was returned to Burwell The men s car was struck by another The driver s identity was not learned here

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You ll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn t digest It just decays in the bowels Gas bloats up your stomach You get constipated Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour sunk and the world looks punk

Laxatives are only makeshifts A mere bowel movement doesn t get at the cause It takes those good old Carter s Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up Harmless gentle yet amazing in making bile flow freely Ask for Carter s Little Liver Pills by name Stubbornly refuse anything else 25c

YOU BET I'LL HAVE ANOTHER TURNOVER. THEY'RE SWELL
SO TASTY—SUCH A FINE CHANGE FROM SANDWICHES DO GIVE ME THE RECIPE
THEY'RE MADE WITH Spry THAT'S WHY THE CRUST'S SO LIGHT AND TENDER
DON'T YOU LOVE Spry! IT'S SO MUCH CREAMIER —GIVES SUCH LIGHT CAKES FLAKY PASTRY
AND IT'S MARVELOUS FOR FRYING FOODS ARE CRISPER TASTIER, SO DIGESTIBLE

PICNIC TURNOVERS
—with ham (or other meat) and cheese filling Try them—they're grand

New! Delicious! Easy to make

with this new shortening that's so much creamier!

PICNIC MEAT TURNOVERS

1⅓ cups cooked ham (or other meat) ground
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon onion juice
2 tablespoons dill pickle finely chopped
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons Spry
⅔ cup milk (about)
5 thin slices American cheese

Combine ham (or other meat) mayonnaise mustard onion juice and pickle and mix well

Sift flour with baking powder and salt Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal (A perfect cinch with triple creamed Spry!) Add milk mixing until a soft dough is formed Roll lightly on floured board to ¼ inch thickness Cut dough into 4 inch squares

Brush squares with melted butter Place triangle of cheese on half of square put 1 tablespoon meat mixture on cheese and fold over other half of dough to form a triangle Press edges together Bake in hot oven (425° F) 20 to 25 minutes Notice how wonderfully light and tender they are made with Spry (Remember only Spry can give perfect results in this recipe!) Delicious hot or cold Makes 10 Grand served hot for supper too with a crisp salad Make early cover and keep in refrigerator till time to bake

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

BUY THE 3 LB CAN AND SAVE MONEY

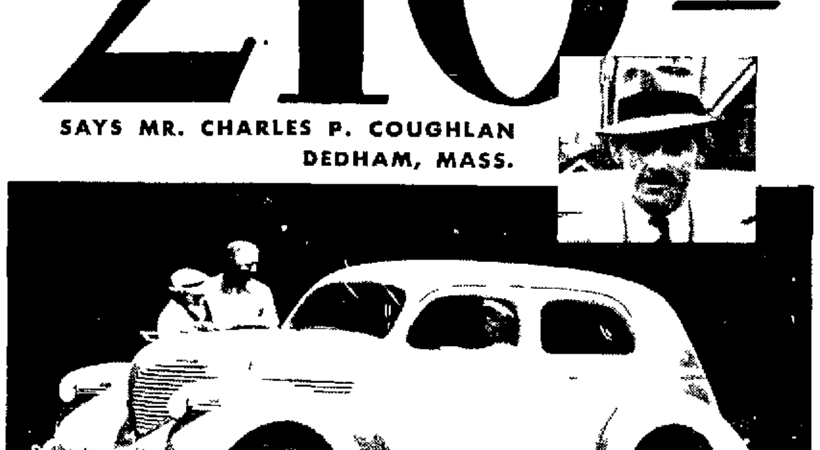
In 3 lb and 1 lb cans

HERE s something brand new in a tasty treat and something brand new in a shortening Try this recipe and try Spry—you ll be delighted with both! Never before have you had a shortening so smooth and white, so creamy Notice how easily it cuts into your flour, how quickly you can cream your Spry and sugar when you make a cake Mixing time is cut in half, yet your cake is lighter, finer Just try Spry and see

Spry pastry is flakier and more tender Spry-fried foods so crisp and tasty and as easy to digest as if baked Don't wait Get Spry now!

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—

TRIPLE-CREAMED!



"So far this year... saving of $216 92"

SAYS MR. CHARLES P. COUGHLAN DEDHAM, MASS.

"So far this year, driving one of the first . . . new Willys, I have traveled the total distance of 21,028 miles on a total of 648 gallons of gas. This, according to my figures, is a saving of $216 92 over last year on the same mileage for the same period."

32.4 miles per gallon

. . . is Mr. Coughlan's average gas consumption! No wonder Willys owners everywhere are so enthusiastic Come in—let us show you how much you can save by owning the smart new Willys—payments are as low as

$19.80 A MONTH

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

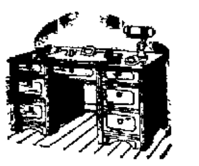
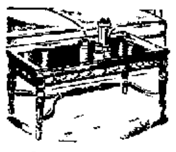
WIN A WILLYS FREE! Ask us for details of the great Willys Economy Contest

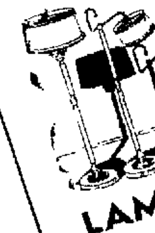
Willys

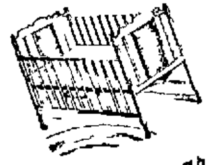
MOTOR OUT COMPANY

B6819 1120 P St. Lincoln

TUNE IN WILLYS SURPRISE PARTY WITH KAY KYSER SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 9 E.S.T.





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$19 75 value in a nine drawer desk finished in dark walnut Antique metal drawer pulls $14.95

Clearance Cocktail Tables Mahogany
$22 50 value in a solid mahogany table with the leatherette top not exactly as illustrated $16.50

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18th Century and Chippendale styles beautifully tailored in fine materials Carved and shaped arms and legs finished in rich deep walnut Special $9.50

Occasional TABLES values to $16.50
Values to $16 50 selected from our regular displays and greatly reduced for Friday and Saturday only Oval and round styles with carved and shaped legs $12.50

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$34 value! Beautifully tailored floral covering with deep background Reversible cushion A lovely boudoir piece at an exceptionally low price Only $25

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$[illegible] Mod 2 piece suite upholstered in a fine grade figured tapestry	$34.00
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$69 Mohair Living Room suites in a choice of wine brown and taupe	$54.00
$[illegible] Kroehler Mod[illegible] pc suite in plain and figured tapestry Now rust	$59.00
$84 Kroehler [illegible] pc suite in the Charles of London style Reduced to	$69.00
$1[illegible]9 Kroehler suite in fine ribbed mohair Two pieces Now reduced to	$99.50
$1[illegible] Modern 2 pc living room suite in new woven stripe mohair rust	$99.50
$95 Bed Room Suite 4 pc [illegible] structed of beautiful Prima Vera Mahogany	$79.00
$1[illegible] Mahogany veneered 4 pc bed room suite for the [illegible] reduced only Now	$75.00
$196 Antique Oak suite 4 pc for the bed room with linen rolls only	$149.00
$4[illegible] Period Style Chair with frames of genuine mahogany A beauty for	$32.50
$34 Modern Chair Solid mahogany arms and legs Beautiful cover only	$22.50
$4[illegible] Lounge Chair in brown corded tapestry A very fine chair Now	$34.00
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$31 [illegible] Chestnut Occasional Table Heavy living room piece Occasional type	$24.00

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From now on throughout the balance of the summer and early fall is the time you will most enjoy a fine glider Select the style and color you admire from our first floor displays and save 25 Nationally known Troy and Bunting Gliders are included at this really worthwhile discount

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a great store—Hardy's —and very easy terms!

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New arrivals Your choice of rust or green covers Arms are walnut finish They make a comfortable double bed

Terms as low as $1 a week

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

"YES, THAT'S our car," Dicky assented in relieved voice to my recognition of the younger quartet of our party, and I smiled to myself at his patently appeased irritation. My temperamental husband dislikes delay of any kind in keeping his appointments, but his irritation is sure to vanish as quickly as it appears, once he is assured that his time schedule will not be further disturbed.

"They've picked a good dump," he went on approvingly. "We'll be sure of eats, music and a floor that are topnotchers."

"And it's so attractive, too," I commented, as I noticed a screened and awninged balcony extending out over the lake.

They were evidently watching for us, for Hank dropped to the ground as soon as he saw us and ran back in a graceful lope that showed his track training.

"Is this okay?" he asked anxiously.

"I can't see any fault in it," his uncle returned gravely. "How about it?" He turned to the rest of us.

"All right by me," Mr. Underwood said promptly. "But we're not the real arbiters."

Lillian Gives Okay

He waved a gallant hand toward Lillian and me in the rear seat of the car.

"What do you say, girls?" he asked.

Lillian's eye twinkled.

"Begging humble pardon," she began in high singsong Chinese fashion, "but quoting clever saying of few minutes previous, say 'thank you for the compliment'. The 'girls' vote 'aye'. Madge has already nudged me to that effect."

Her return to her natural voice was highly ludicrous, but Hank gave me no time for laughter.

"Then when will you come in?" he asked, and there was in his voice the impatience of the very young when any promised pleasure is in the offing.

"Immediately, or thereabouts," Dicky said. "You will learn, nevvy, when you are a few years older, that women cannot be hurried. Some of them move more swiftly than do others, but all of them set their own gait, be it fast or slow, and no mere man can change it."

"Oh yeah?" drawled Lillian in faithful mimicry of Hank as we have heard him in altercation with William. "Me, I've heard different. But we'll come right along, Hank. Go back and tell the others so."

Ready to Go In

"Be sure to lock your car. Try all your doors," Dicky instructed, and Hank threw back over his shoulder a dutiful if hurried, "Sure thing, Uncle Dicky", as he hastened back to the other car.

"This dump is all right," Mr. Underwood said when he had locked the big door and was escorting me up the long path to the door of the restaurant. "It's one of the few big places where you feel it's perfectly all right to bring your women folk—"

"You sheltered little woman, you clinging vine, you startled fawn," murmured Lillian in my ear.

I had time only for the most banal of retorts

"The same to you, and many of them," I murmured back, and then we had caught up with the young people who were waiting for us with illy-concealed impatience.

"Go ahead, kids and get a table for eight if you can," Dicky directed. "If you have any difficulty, Harry and I will see what we can do with the head waiter."

I had noticed Lillian looking sharply about her as if in search of something. Suddenly she stiffened and spoke with unwonted sharpness.

"We're not going in here," she said. "Get them back out here, Harry, quick!"

(Continued tomorrow)

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YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon: Recently I met such a nice young man. He's so much the gentleman and I can't tell you what this means to me, because, you see, he is the first real gentleman I've ever gone with.

This man is so different from any I've ever known. He prefers the things I do—poetry, good books, good friends and long walks. He thinks a great deal about life and has formed his own philosophy of it. He is well liked, but spends a great deal of time walking and reading books.

We have talked about our hopes, our ambitions, recited our favorite poems to each other. And, it has been such a blessing to me because I've never had such a companion before. My people are good common folk with their thoughts on everyday living. Sometimes when I feel like bursting with the higher things I talk with mother, but I know she does not understand. I'm even afraid to walk in the rain tho I love to do so—people here will think me odd.

The other day mother and I were sitting in the swing and she told me I was not to let our visitors see what I was reading—a book of poetry.

So you see I welcomed this friendship with the young man who has the same tastes as I. We met thru my mother in her place of work. He asked me where I lived, but I evaded giving an answer. Now mother doesn't work anymore so we can't meet as we did. I'm afraid I won't see him again unless I invite him to my home and you see—well I'm a little ashamed of it—it's just a garage. He is so well educated and refined and well-to-do, he might laugh at our house.

Please tell me what to do.

I must add that he has mentioned 'desires' in an unconventional way, but because I've read how you oppose free love I kept my head when otherwise I might have lost it. Now I'm wondering if that was his only interest in me because I know he could find me if he really cared to do so. Those talks meant so much to me and I'm afraid they meant much to him too.—THELMA.

A. The statements in your first and last paragraphs are contradictory. You are fortunate you kept your head.

If the young man is not a snob the fact that you live in a garage should not deter him from visiting you. If it is clean and tastefully furnished — the best you can do with the means at hand, he will probably think it interesting.

Your mother may not be able to discuss the higher things of life with you but at least she has seen that you have received training so that you can. For that reason, you should be grateful to her.

Invite the young man to call if you wish to continue the friendship. If he fails to do so, you may consider your suspicions about his selfish interest in you as well founded.

Pellagra Due To a Diet Defect

Vitamin G Deficiency Cause of Disorder, Dr. Copeland States

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

FOR MANY years little was known about a disease of the skin called "pellagra". The late Dr. Goldberger of the United States public health service was the first to discover that pellagra was not due to an infection. He determined that it was undoubtedly caused by some defect in the diet. It is now known that it is due to a lack of vitamin G. The affliction is now recognized as a vitamin-deficiency disease.

It occurs in those sections of the country where the diet is not varied, lacking in certain food elements. Like other vitamin deficiency diseases, it is easily controlled when there is widespread knowledge of how and what to eat.

In spite of what has been learned by the study of pellagra, the disease continues to exist. A recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association points out that there is still a high mortality rate, particularly in the south, in the severe cases of pellagra. It is imperative that further steps be taken to guard against the disease.

Difference in Types

Some authorities claim that there is a difference between the type of pellagra seen in the south and that in the north. All agree that the disease can best be controlled by careful dietary management.

Unfortunately, the disease is not rapidly disappearing as we had hoped it would. According to the United States public health service in its statistics for 1930, "it caused more deaths than all of the diseases listed as communicable except pneumonia, tuberculosis and influenza".

As I have said, the disease is actually a vitamin deficiency disease. It usually occurs among individuals who have followed a prolonged diet consisting chiefly of sweets, high-milled cereals and fats.

As a rule, the victim of this disease has a skin rash, reddish in color. It first appears on the face, hands and neck. There are digestive disturbances and a persistent diarrhea that weakens the sufferer.

At first the disease is often confused with some minor inflammation of the skin. As it progresses, the skin peels and sheds in large quantities. The victim now notices increased digestive disturbances. Nervous symptoms appear, and sometimes they are distressing and even alarming.

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State of Maine Plank.

- 4 halibut fillets
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- ¾ cup chopped cooked or canned mushrooms
- ½ cup butter, melted
- Few grains salt and pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups hot mashed potatoes
- 4 tomatoes
- 3 cups cooked or canned lima beans
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- Tartar sauce

Cut fillets in half lengthwise. Mix crumbs, mushrooms, butter, salt, pepper and egg. Spread fillets with mixture. Roll up; fasten with toothpicks. Broil on plank until almost done, turning once. Pipe hot mashed potatoes on plank, using pastry bag. Halve tomatoes; sprinkle with salt and pepper; place on plank. Return to broiler to brown. Add hot, buttered lima beans, pimiento. Top tomatoes with tartar sauce. Serves four — McCall's

BRIDGE PROGRESS IS SEEN

Governor Cochran said Wednesday night substantial progress toward the construction of a new Dodge st. bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., was made here Wednesday when interested groups met to discuss settlement of claims arising out of the Farnam st. project, which has been scrapped

The governor and State Engineer Tilley, however, reserved judgment on claims of the Farnam st., contractors and bond houses pending the filing Wednesday of itemized expenses of the firms. Chairman Henry F. Kieser said the itemized proposals will be considered by the bridge commission at a meeting early next week.

Oliver Mattison, president of the Minneapolis Bridge company, Farnam bridge contractors scaled his claim down to $50,000 and said the company would waive it entirely if it secures the contract for the Dodge st. bridge. John Nuveen, jr., representing the investment bankers, also agreed to waive old claims if his company were named fiscal agent at a fee of 3 percent of the total bond issue.

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

KNARF AND Hanid were standing out in the garden the other night looking up at the stars.

"Stars are funny things," Hanid said. "They're always winking."

"I know why they do that."

"Why?"

"Well, when the wind blows, it sweeps all the dust into the sky. Stars are just like eyes. The dust gets into them and they wink."

Hanid said: "That's a funny explanation. I don't think it's right."

"It is right. I know all about the stars."

"Oh," Hanid laughed. "You're a smarty, aren't you? Well, answer this, then. Why don't stars fall down?"

"Because—because—they do fall down!" he exclaimed all at once. "You don't see stars in the daytime, do you? That's because they fall down at the end of the night, when everyone is asleep."

Hanid looked puzzled. "You're sure of that, Knarf?"

"'Course I'm sure of that. Everybody knows it but you."

"Where do they fall to? Nobody ever finds them."

See for Selves

"That's because they fall in wells. And I'm not wrong about that, either."

"I'm sure you are."

"All right, we'll go and look in a deep well tomorrow morning, when the stars are all gone."

Then they went inside the house and fell asleep under the children's beds, as they always did. Knarf and Hanid were shadows, you know. They never slept in real beds.

"This well is full of stars!"

The next morning, bright and early, they glided away from the children (which shadows often do, even though they aren't ever supposed to) and made their way to the deep well on the other side of the garden.

"I bet there isn't a single star in that well," Hanid said.

"Just you look," said Knarf.

And they looked.

"My goodness! There they are! This well is full of stars!"

Knarf smiled. "I told you so. I'm pretty smart all right. Stars do fall in wells. I knew it all the time."

And Knarf was right about the stars in the well. I mean, you can see them there if you look hard enough, even in the daytime. But I guess they're up in the sky, too. Stars are very funny things. They can be in two places at the same time. Or seem to be.

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

TRANSPARENT DEFENSE.

[Copyright 1937: By Ely Culbertson]

Perhaps the worst habit of average players is to make their cards transparent to a shrewd declarer. I do not mean that they hold them in such a way that they can be seen by any one with a normal neck [although, incidentally, this happens frequently]. What I do mean is that they "tip their hands" [to crib an old poker expression], by certain plays or, even more important, by their obvious fear of certain other plays. This may be ambiguous, but the following hand should make my point clear.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 6 3
♥ A 10 9 8 7
♦ A J 6
♣ 6 2

WEST
♠ K J 8 2
♥ K J 3 2
♦ K Q 4
♣ 9 8

EAST
♠ 9 4
♥ 5 4
♦ 8 7 2
♣ Q J 10 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 5
♥ Q 6
♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ A K 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South was a player who was much given to psychic opening bids and, hence, West decided to open a spade, regardless of the bid. Dummy's ten was put up and held the trick. A low heart to the queen followed. West won with the king and made the natural shift to the diamond king in an attempt to knock out dummy's side entry.

Declarer feared this was a Deschapelles coup on West's part; that is to say, that West was leading the king to remove dummy's entry; that he need not necessarily have the queen, also. That being so, declarer could not depend on the diamond jack as an entry and could not afford to pass the diamond king. A continuation of the suit, if the queen were in East's hand, would give the defenders two diamond tricks. The ace therefore was played, and the diamond jack returned. West won and promptly exited with a third diamond. Declarer cashed the ten and nine, both defenders discarding clubs, and then laid down the ace and king of clubs.

When West discarded a club on the fourth round of diamonds and a spade on the second round of clubs, declarer not only could count West's original distribution as four spades, three diamonds, two clubs, and therefore four hearts, but also could be virtually certain that West was guarding the heart jack. It was not West's choice of discards alone that marked this card—it also was his persistent refusal to lead a heart.

Upon winning the second diamond trick West, if he had not held the heart jack, would have had nothing to lose by returning a heart into the entryless dummy. It is in respect to this that an important generality must be raised, namely, that a *defender who holds a key card must strive to make the same plays that he would make if he did not hold that card.*

Against West's actual defense, declarer had an easy problem. After cashing the diamonds and ace and king of clubs, he led a low heart and finessed. Then, instead of cashing the ace of hearts, he returned to the ace of spades and threw West on lead with the spade king, thus forcing another heart lead which was finessed for the tenth trick. Since the hand occurred in a match point duplicate game this extra trick was highly valuable.

Had West returned a heart after winning the diamond queen, whether declarer finessed or not he could not have taken more than nine tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the correct response to an opening three club bid on the following?

♠ 7 6 ♥ Q J 10 8 5 ♦ K J 9 5 ♣ 6 3

Answer: Three hearts.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 8 6 3
♥ 9 7 4
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 10 7 5

WEST
♠ K 5
♥ Q 8 5 2
♦ K 9 2
♣ Q 6 4 3

EAST
♠ 7 4 2
♥ 10 6 3
♦ J 7 5 4
♣ 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10
♥ A K J
♦ A Q 10
♣ A K J

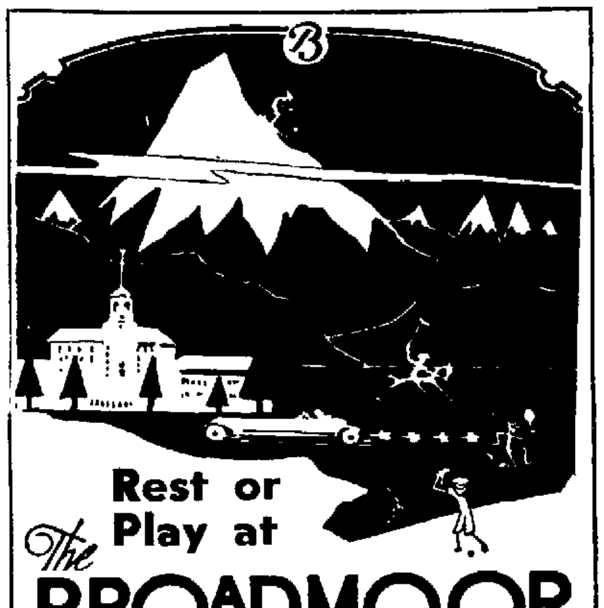
Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

FIND BODY HANGING.

SCRIBNER, Neb. (AP). The body of William Hall, about 65, a farm hand who had been missing four days, was found late Wednesday afternoon hanging to a tree in a wooded tract east of Snyder. A small boy searching for a cow found the body. Because of its condition, burial was made at once. Authorities said there would be no inquest.

TAKE BURNS TO OMAHA.

U. S. Marshal O'Grady and Detective Schappaugh took Robert Burns, alias Bowles, to Omaha Wednesday, where he expects to give bond Thursday morning for his appearance to answer a federal charge. He is charged with using interstate facilities to perpetrate a fraud.



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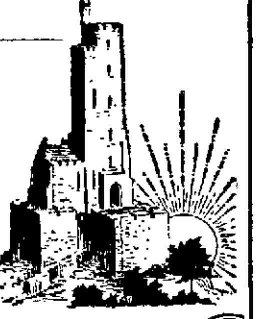
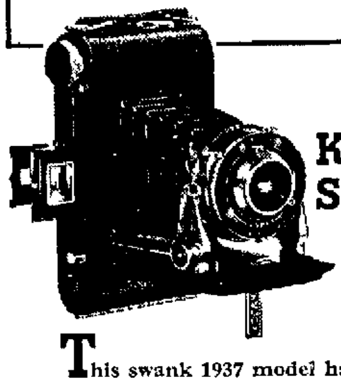


Plan to Attend the
Formal Dedication Of
Will Rogers
Shrine of the Sun
LABOR DAY
and big
RODEO
September 4, 5 and 6

THE NEWS IN FOLDING CAMERAS



Kodak Senior Six-20 (f.6.3)

on display here

This swank 1937 model has unusual new features—including extra shutter release on body to minimize camera movement, and one-finger bed release for quick closing. With its fast Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3 lens and variable speed Kodex shutter it performs brilliantly under all weather conditions; takes night snapshots under Photofloods. Has folding optical direct-view finder. Pictures, 2¼x3¼ inches. Price, $19.50. (Trade-in allowance considered on your old camera.)

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Tasty Cole Fillets, lb	25c	Fresh Red Salmon, lb	35c
Dressed Carp, lb	15c	Choice White Fish, lb	37c
Choice Smelts, lb	25c	Fresh Halibut, lb.	29c
Fresh Buffalo, lb.	15c	Lake Trout, lb	35c

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"Aren't they swell — weren't you smart to snap them!"

Something to remember her by, just as she is today . . . Romance thrives on snapshots.

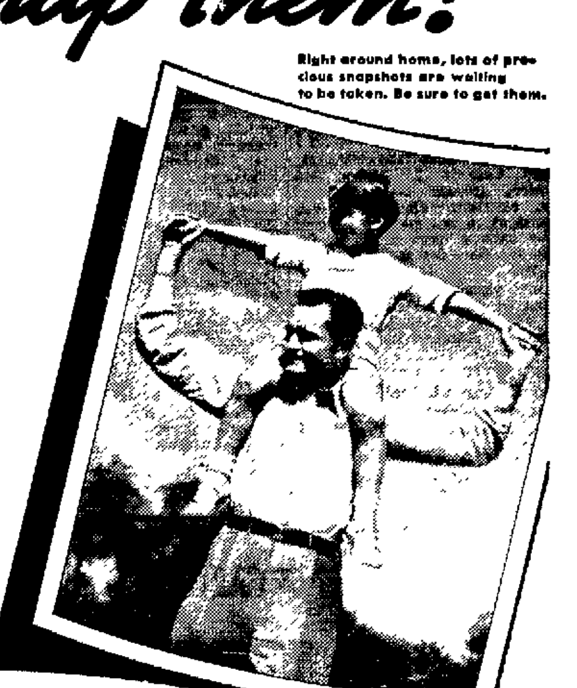
"WEREN'T you smart to snap them!" You know you were. You know what satisfaction you always feel when you see the prints. It's only when you forget to take the camera along that you have regrets.

So this week-end, don't forget. Take plenty of film—three or four rolls won't be too many. Things liven up when the snapshooting starts.

Or if you're staying at home, there are plenty of snapshot opportunities right there, too. Some of them priceless. The family. The pets. Everything—everyone—changes so fast. Keep the snapshot record up to date.

The snapshots you'll want tomorrow—take today. Kodaks as low as $5; Brownies from $1... at your dealer's.

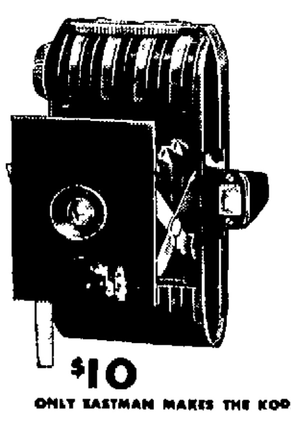
For new picture opportunities—against emergencies —do you carry a Kodak in your car?



Right around home, lots of precious snapshots are waiting to be taken. Be sure to get them.

"These two are mine." What joy and pride you feel when you show a picture like this.

CRACK SNAPSHOT PAIR—Kodak Bantam (f.6.3) and Kodak PANATOMIC Film



$10

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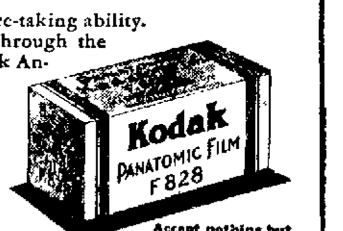
Box camera simplicity plus great picture-taking ability. Touch a button—Bantam opens. Aim through the direct-view finder, and shoot. With Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3 lens, $10. With Doublet lens, $6.

Kodak Bantam uses fast, fine-grain Kodak Panatomic Film—8-exposure roll, 20 cents. The price of the 2¾ x 4-inch pictures is practically the same as for regular prints of similar size... Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.



Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box—Kodak Film—which only Eastman makes.

Seward Meets Stromsburg In Opening Game Of Semipro Tourney

I May Be Wrong

by JOHN BENTLEY

ANYONE passing Broadview club Wednesday might have gotten the impression that those famous 600 millionaires of Tex Rickard's days had taken up residence there. Armed with $10,000 in what some of the players called "New Deal" currency, it gave the contestants in the Million Dollar tournament a taste of inflation. Even more than they've had recently. It was a heady tonic and the shouts of "A thousand you can't tank that putt," and "I'll outdrive you for five grand," etc., filled the air. It was something a little different and the players enjoyed it.

ANOTHER report drifts down from Omaha that the stadium is sold out for the Nebraska-Minnesota game. It isn't sold out, John Selleck says, altho single tickets will not be distributed until next September, thereby protecting the season book buyers.

Selleck says these sellout reports start in this way. A chap comes in and asks for a pair of tickets in Section G. He is told that Section G is sold out but that there are other tickets. He goes out, and spreads the word that the stadium is sold out.

There's also talk that the university may sell the right to broadcast Husker football games this fall to help pay the bill on the new ground being accumulated for practice fields north of the stadium. This corner hopes somebody will say it isn't so. The athletic department is out of the woods financially, and whenever the right to broadcast is sold to a commercial sponsor, the university forfeits its right to control what goes on the air. As it is handled now, the reports of the big games are available to all radio stations free, but the university provides the announcer.

BARNEY ROSS, the lightweight champion, is gray haired. . . . Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, the former Viola Dana of the moom pitchers, declared all along that John Montague was a phoney. . . . Mighty Monte, by the way, had pistol headed golf clubs which Joe Williams thinks might have served as a pathological release, an outlet for a grim nostalgia. . . . Montague used clubs which weighed some four ounces more than the average sticks. . . .

Buck Harris, Washington manager, thinks Mike Kreevich, White Sox outfielder, is the most improved ballplayer he's seen in years. . . . It wasn't so long ago that Kreevich was tramping the border patrol (outfield to you) for McCook in the State league. . . .

Ralph Guldahl's favorite sport is football. . . . Connie Mack has been chased but once in his long career by umpires. . . . Biff Jones shot 105 in the Broadview Million Dollar tournament. . . . Jack Whitten played his first 18 hole round in five years in the same tournament. . . .

Jim Cox, continuity writer for KFAB-KFOR, made a little history on his own hook in an Industrial league tennis match Wednesday. . . . Bob Powell, Jim's opponent, had beaten him 6-4 in the first set, and had Jim 5 love and set point in the deciding set when Cox started his rally, winning 7 straight games and then taking the third and deciding series, 6-1.

Cliff Cunningham has a chance to go to Pueblo, Colo., as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. there but doubts if he'll make the switch . . . Ralph Beechner will announce soon the date for the city swimming meet which will be held as usual at Capitol Beach pool. . .

LAWSON LITTLE WINNER SHAWNEE GOLF TOURNEY

SHAWNEE- ON- DELAWARE, Pa. (AP). Lawson Little, of San Francisco, former national and British amateur champion, won the annual Shawnee open golf tourney with a final round of 68, four under par, for a 72 hole total of 284.

Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee, who led at the end of the third round with 211, took a two over par 74 and finished second with 285.

To Coach at McCook.

KEARNEY, Neb.—Merle Confer, ex-Kearney State college football star, has accepted a position as assistant coach at McCook high school. Confer coached at Trenton last year.

FEATURE GAME FINDS KEARNEY VS. HARDY'S IN 9 P. M. SKIRMISH

Change in Schedule Shifts Pairings for Friday, Saturday Games.

POWERS ADD 8TH HURLER

REVISED SCHEDULE.

Thursday.

7 p. m.: Seward vs. Stromsburg.
9 p. m.: Kearney vs. Lincoln Hardy's.

Friday.

7 p. m.: Lincoln Woodmen vs. Omaha Cudahy Rex.
9 p. m.: Millard vs. West Point.

Saturday.

7 p. m.: Lincoln Power vs. Fort Crook.
9 p. m.: Omaha Carter Lakes vs. Big Six All-Stars.

A last minute schedule revision for Friday's and Saturday's games failed to disturb the four teams which await the opening pitch Thursday night in the Nebraska state semipro baseball tournament at Landis field.

Seward and Stromsburg will set the ten day tourney under way at 7 p. m., with the dangerous Kearney nine meeting Hardy's of Lincoln in the 9 p. m. feature battle.

An interesting sidelight of the Seward-Stromsburg meeting is that both teams have on their entry lineups the four Kaeding brothers of York. According to Tournament Director Mickey McConnell, the team which shows up on the field with the players in suit will be entitled to them. It was speculative whether the four would all play with the same team, or would split between the two. If Lary, the pitching member of the foursome, takes the mound for Seward he will face Lyle Johnson, former Western leaguer, whose Stromsburg battery mate probably will be Don Nordberg.

West Point Causes Shift.

The change in schedule was necessitated late Wednesday night when West Point, scheduled to play the Omaha Carter Lakes Saturday, reported that several of their team would be unable to play Saturday night. McConnell shifted them up to Friday night, where they meet Millard at 9 p. m. The Carter Lakes will play the Big Six All-Stars, original Millard foe, at 9 p. m. Saturday, the Power-Fort Crook game being moved up to 7 p. m. Saturday.

Johnny Bretzer, boss of the Power club which is one of the favorites along with Kearney, Millard and Omaha Carter Lakes, announced the signing of another pitcher, raising his staff to eight. The new recruit is Bob Carlson of Wahoo, who pitched a no-hit no-run game in the state amateur at Fremont last year. Other Power hurlers are Russ Sieck, Ernie Krenk, Ralph Connors, Carl Keister, Bunney Barker, Leo Henderson of Oakland, and Joe Tomsik.

Introduced to Fans.

Ray Dumont, National Semipro association head; George Sisler, former St. Louis American league first baseman and Jack Ryan, St. Louis Cardinal scout, will be introduced to the fans Thursday night. Sisler and Ryan, along with Joe McDermott, manager of the Grand Island Nebraska State league club, will conduct a free baseball school Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at Landis field. They will arrive Thursday morning.

Probable lineups for the Hardy's-Kearney game Thursday night, which pits Chauncey Scott of Hardy's against Art Neeley, former State leaguer with Lincoln for Kearney:

Kearney	Hardy's
Harrold rf	M. Smith c
Wilson ss	Orcutt lf
Danke lf	Nieman cf
Evans 1b	F. Bauer 3b
Clarine c	Steinauer 2b
LeMaster 2b	Morris ss
Cleland 3b	Binger 1b
Hawkins cf	Ewing rf
Neely p	Scott p

VETERANS NIP BLUES.

Veterans Hospital nosed out the Lincoln American Legion Blues 2 to 1 in a six inning game Wednesday. The Blues garnered only four hits off Owens while the Vets got only three off Spellman and Glass. Summary:

Blues .... 000 010—1 4 3
Veterans .... 011 000—2 3 2

Batteries: Spellman, Glass and Hansen, Owens and Burdell.

PID PURDY PLAYING OUTFIELD AT BEATRICE

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP). Everett "Pid" Purdy, a hard hitting Nebraskan who rocketed to the major leagues in three seasons 15 years ago, returned Thursday to the scene of his early baseball triumphs. He joined the Beatrice Blues of the Nebraska state league.

EVERETT PURDY

An all state prep athlete at Beatrice high school, Purdy broke into professional baseball 15 years ago with the Lincoln and Beatrice clubs. In three brief seasons packed with slugging he moved up to the Chicago White Sox for a brief trial.

Then he cavorted for a while in the Pacific Coast league before his purchase by the Cincinnati Reds.

Last year Purdy came back to Cornhuskerland to manage Lincoln's state league Links before they disbanded in midseason. This summer he has been playing sandlot baseball in Omaha.

ARCADE IN LEAD WITH 10-5 WIN OVER BRICKS

Three Runs Behind After Don Carrothers' Homer, Land on Ray Lind.

TRIPLE A STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Arcade	11	5	.688	Bests	8	8	.500
Griswolds	11	6	.647	Kinseys	6	9	.400
Bricks	10	8	.556	Havelock	2	12	.143

Don Carrothers' hustling Arcade outfit was three runs in arrears Wednesday evening after Neal Brown's high fly that had dropped between Curt Hoke and Lefty Holloway went for a home run. Undisturbed, the Garagemen went to work on Ray Lind and ultimately beat Bricks 10 to 5 to occupy first place in the city triple A race by a half game over Griswolds.

Bricks	ab	h	o	a	Arcade	ab	h	o	a
Christ'n 3b	3	1	0	4	B. Bauer 2b	4	1	1	1
D. Taylor sf	3	0	1	0	Plock sf	3	1	2	0
Rohrig 2b	3	0	1	1	C. Hoke lf	4	2	1	0
Lauten'er 1b	3	1	4	0	Helvey 3b	2	1	1	3
Brown cf	3	1	1	0	Holloway cf	4	0	1	0
Hellman ss	3	0	2	1	Car'thers 1b	3	2	8	0
Hardnock lf	3	1	4	0	Parsons ss	3	1	0	2
Wilcoxen c	3	1	4	0	McCarthy rf	3	2	2	0
W Spomer rf	3	1	1	0	A. Hegel c	2	0	4	0
Lind p	2	0	0	0	Leichner p	3	1	1	1
Totals	29	6	18	6	Totals	31	11	21	7

Bricks .... 310 010 0— 5
Arcade .... 322 003 x—10

Runs: Rohrig, Lautenschlager, Brown, Hardnock, Wilcoxen, B. Bauer 2, Plock 2, C. Hoke, Helvey, Carrothers, Parsons, A. Hegel, Leichner. Error: Lautenschlager, Hellman 2, Wilcoxen, McCarthy 2, Leichner. Runs batted in: Christofferson, Lautenschlager, Brown 2, B. Bauer, Plock, C. Hoke, Carrothers 2, Parsons 2. Stolen base: Plock, Helvey. Two base hit: Lautenschlager, Christofferson, C. Hoke, Carrothers, Leichner. Three base hit: Carrothers. Home run: Parsons, Brown. Struck out: By Lind 3, Leichner 4. Bases on balls: Off Lind 3. Wild pitch: Lind. Earned runs: Off Lind 8, Leichner 4. Left on base: Bricks 3, Arcade 7. Umpires: Aguirre, Yetter and Hawthorne. Time 1:12.

EXHIBITION.

College View .... 003 002 1— 6 7 3
Forresters .. . . 700 001 x— 8 11 2

Batteries: Multers, L Walters and Lahr, Voorhees and Nelson, McCloy.

CITY LEAGUE A.

St. Marys won by forfeit from Rokeby.

BUILDING LEAGUE I.

Safeway .... 000 100 0— 1 4 1
Arrow .... 000 100 1— 2 4 1

Batteries: Strauch and Dredla, B. Bauer and Shaner

CITY LEAGUE A.

West Lincoln .... 021 55—13 9 1
Western News ... ., 000 00— 0 0 6

Batteries: Heffner and Shipps; Giffin and Griffin.

EXHIBITION.

Red Ball .... 100 100 000 0— 2 6 1
Park .... 000 110 000 0— 2 5 1

Batteries: Hergenrader and Burbank, A. Spaeth and Schleiger.

GIRLS LEAGUE A.

Earl Woods won by forfeit from X Y. Z.

BUILDING LEAGUE 3.

Federal .... 710 421 0—15 12 6
F. N. B .... 371 600 x—17 15 5

Batteries: Koriakedes Scott and Ladwick; Crane, Trott and Stotts.

EXHIBITION.

First Evan. .. .. 002 010 0— 6 8 6
Civic Orchestra ...... 003 001 0 — 4 7 3

Batteries: Wilson and Thompson; Selk and Friday.

GIRLS LEAGUE B.

Davey .... 134 24—13 11 2
Planning .... 100 01— 2 2 5

Batteries: Hanson and Eickmeyer; Bayless and E. Schneider

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE.

8 p. m.: Bests vs. Kinseys, City league AAA, Denton C. C. C. vs. Riggs, City league AA, Treasury Account vs. Western Union, exhibition; Telephones vs. Rudge & Guenzel, Building league division 1; Woodmen vs. Kresges, Girls league B

9 p. m.: Urban league vs. I. O. F., City league AA; Waverly Merchants vs. Harringtons, City league A, Equipment Yards vs. Lincoln Drug, Building league division 2; East Lincoln vs. Tabernacle Christian, Church league; Dairy division vs. Ice Cream division of Meadow Grove, exhibition

SCHWARTZ SIGNS NEW CREIGHTON CONTRACT

OMAHA. (UP). Reappointment of Marchmont Schwartz, former Notre Dame backfield ace, as director of athletics and head football coach until 1941 was announced at Creighton university.

Other members of the athletic department also were reappointed. These include Eddie Hickey as business manager and head basketball coach, and J. V. Belford, Freshman coach. John Polisky and Wilbur Eaton, will assist Schwartz in football. Robert Zeurcher was named assistant freshman coach

MISSOURI U. OUTLAWS DRINKING AT STADIUM

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP). There will be no drinking at University of Missouri football games next autumn—if the committee on Intercollegiate activities has its way.

The committee has just passed a resolution that intoxicating liquors are not to be brought onto or consumed on university property.

The ruling will be enforced at 1937 football games by special police and ushers.

WILMER ALLISON WHIPS TWO FOES IN AN HOUR

SPRING LAKE, N. J. (AP). Duplicating the performance of his chief rival in the annual Spring Lake invitation tournament, Wilmer Allison, top seeded Texas veteran, took less than an hour to reach the third round of play for the Clifford Hemphill cup.

WILBUR HAEGEN NOT DEFENDING 2 TITLES IN CITY NET TOURNEY

Halpine and Mahood Singles Leaders, With New Set Younger Threats.

PAIRINGS OUT SATURDAY

When they announce the pairings Saturday for the annual city tennis tournament, it won't seem quite the same as in former years. A good deal of the oldtime spirit will be gone, for the name of Wilbur Haegen will be absent.

Proof that Lincoln's "old guard" is passing on, and that a newer, younger set of players will be in the spotlight when the annual net carnival opens Saturday and Sunday, is apparent in the fact that only three former city or state champions are to be found in the field.

Haegen, the rotund, bounding stroke-master who has held the city title three times, will not compete for the first time in several years. A banker in Sullivan, Ill., he is now vacationing in California, and his absence means that a new champion will be crowned in both singles and doubles. Last year Haegen whipped the polished Paul Halpine in four sets in the singles finals and then teamed with Gregg McBride to whip Al Calvert and Wentworth Fling in the doubles windup.

Calvert, Fling Gone.

Calvert and Fling also will be missing. Calvert is playing with the Crete Lawlor cuppers, and Fling is studying in Paris. Fourth of the veterans missing is Bob Mario, the wiry little Filipino who has returned ot the islands.

Halpine, former state champion, and state runnerup to Jim Shafer last year at Grand Island, looms as Haegen's probable successor. Accompanying him as the last of the topnotch singles veterans is Paul Mahood, perennial city and state titleholder some years ago, and city and state semifinalist last year, Gregg McBride, present state doubles ruler with Halpine, again will team with him and the two appear the class of the tandem field.

Rundle, Huston Team.

Among the younger players who will be bidding for prominence are Harold Rundle, graduated from the junior ranks and playing a snappy game this spring; Johnny Huston, state junior champion who will seek honors in both that class and the men's division, where he lost to Halpine last year. Harry Ankeny, junior doubles champ with Huston, is in California, and Huston will team with Rundle in the doubles, where they will bear watching.

One of the dark horse doubles threats is the combination of Tony Humoy, Mario's running mate last year, and Francis McDonnell, who have been burning the courts. They look good for a No. 2 spot in the drawings, with the Voris Peden-Charlie Eberline duet also a strong threat.

Others in the singles race are Johnny Detrich, hard hitting Nebraska U. student; Peden, a veteran in Lincoln net circles; Luther Powell and Art Barrett of Wesleyan; probably Art Dobson, one-time city doubles finalist; and, of course, the ageless Joe Stanton

Marian McLaren, present state and city queen, faces one of the hardest battles to defend her title. Dorothy Ragan, runnerup last year, and two Nebraska U. students, Idella Iverson and June Burla, promise a nip and tuck battle all the way. Peden and McLaren will defend the mixed doubles pennant which they took in 1934 and 1936.

JOHN HUSTON WINS IN MIDWEST SINGLES

Marion McLaren Provides an Upset With Victory Over Kansan.

OMAHA. (UP). Favored by perfect weather and no postponements, the Midwest tennis tournament men's singles was to get down to the quarter final stage Thursday.

Fifteen of the best players remained. They are paired as follows:

George Ball, El Paso, vs. Walace Smith, Tahlequah, Okl.
Gene Lambert, Kansas City, vs. Bobby Curtis, Houston, Tex.
Ed Lorfing, Kansas City, vs. Art Voss, Norman, Okl.
Ed Cooke, Portland, Ore., vs. Winner Lorfing-Voss match.
Chuck Fleming, Cedar Rapids vs. John Huston, Lincoln.
John Hartigan, St. Joseph, Mo. vs. Morey Lewis, Gambier, O.
John Wood, San Antonio vs. Jim Shafer, Omaha.
Emmett Steele, Sioux Falls vs. George Dulnig, Austin, Tex.

Wednesday Voss beat Harold Rundle, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-3; Ball won from Harold Swenson, Omaha, 6-0, 6-0; Lewis defeated Walter Pearson, Muskogee, Okl., 6-2, 8-6, and Fleming beat Warren Schrempp, Omaha, 6-1, 6-2.

Featuring the women's singles Wednesday was the defeat of Mary Janet McDonald, Winfield, Kans. the favorite, by Marian McLaren of Lincoln. Thursday Miss McLaren meets Helen Gruchalla, Jamestown, N. D., seeded No. 1 woman player.

JUNIOR CHAMBER DINES SEMIPRO BALL PILOTS

Managers of the competing teams in the Nebraska State semipro baseball tournament; Ray Dumont, president of the National semipro association; George Sisler, former American league player and Jack Ryan, Cardinal scout, will be the guests of the junior chamber at dinner Thursday.

Sisler and Ryan, along with Joe McDermott, Grand Island pilot, will conduct a baseball school for boys at Landis field during the first three days of the tourney.

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SISLER HELPS BOYS

George Sisler, former American league batting champion, and one of the greatest first basemen in the game, was in charge of the free baseball school for boys at Landis field, Thursday. He was assisted by Jack Ryan, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals. The school continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Those in attendance included Ralph Welte, John Gruber, Ernie Gruber and Harvey Berman, Manley; Jess Phelan, Mead; Walt Nau, Tobias; Richard Karthauser, Harold Sigwing, Lon Warner, Harry Wolfe and Clarence Fidler, McCook; Eldon McIlravy and Noel McIlravy, Tecumseh; Martin Czaple, Columbus; Bob Munn, Omaha; Paul Amen, Bob Sauer, Keith Feaster, Dale Blythe, Dean Blythe, Junior Warfield, John Wolfe, Lloyd Montague, Charles Wheeler, Gaylor Cole, William Jennings, Don Lovell, Harold Worster, Harold Brumgardt, Gayland Glass, Dean Jackson, Jim Carrel, Milton Venter, Frank Gilmore, David Coulter, Bud Long, Jim Ward, Drexel White, Bob Morey, Jim Shipps, Dean Strawn and Stanley Roemick, Lincoln.

LYLE HANDY ALLOWS WOODMEN TWO BLOWS

Hardy's Coast Home 4 to 1 Victor When Mound Ace Fans 16 Batters.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Hardy's	3	0	1000	Powers	0	2	.000
Woodmen	2	1	.667	Robinson's	0	2	.000

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

With Lyle Handy pitching two hit ball and whiffing an even 16 batters, Hardys experienced little trouble dusting off the Woodmen, 4 to 1 at the Landis ball orchard Wednesday night.

Both of the blows off Handy were scratches, Silvario knocking one off the Hardy pitcher's glove in the fifth while Feaster topped one off Morris' mitts in the sixth.

A walk to DeJarnett and Scotty Orcutt's error gave the Woodmen their lone tally in the second. Hardy's had scored in the same frame on Buzz Bauer's double, the only extra base hit of the game, Steinauer's sacrifice, and Buck Ewing's single thru the mound.

Hits by Nieman and Morris coupled with two walks and Benson's error gave Ernie Barney's tribe two more in the third and they clinched the game in the seventh Nieman singled with two away and chalked up when Al Bauer dropped Buzz Bauer's hoist in center.

Scotty Orcutt came up with the best catch of the evening when he shoestringed Feaster's low drive in the eighth. Summary:

Hardy's	ab	h	o	a	Woodmen	ab	h	o	a
M Smith c	4	0	16	0	George 3b	4	0	0	6
Orcutt lf	5	0	4	0	Feaster rf	4	1	2	0
Nieman cf	4	3	1	0	Bond c	2	0	4	0
F Bauer 3b	4	1	1	1	Eitel c	2	0	4	2
Stein'er 2b	4	1	0	3	DeJ'nett ss	3	0	2	0
Morris ss	3	1	0	0	A Bauer cf	3	0	2	0
Binger 1b	2	0	5	0	Yelkins lf	3	0	0	0
Ewing rf	4	2	0	0	Davey lf	3	0	0	0
Handy p	4	1	0	1	Benson 2b	1	0	1	2
					Silverio 2b	2	1	1	0
					Larson p	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	9	27	5	Totals	30	2	27	12

Hardy's .... 012 000 100—4
Woodmen .... 010 000 000—1

Runs. DeJarnett, Nieman 2, Orcutt, F. Bauer. Error: M. Smith, Orcutt, Eitel, A. Bauer. Two base hit: F. Bauer. Sacrifice: Steinauer. Struck out: By Handy 16, Larson 5. Base on balls: Off Handy 2, Larson 5. Hit by pitcher, Morris (by Larson). Wild pitch: Larson. Passed ball: Smith. Double play, Davey to Benson to Davey; Eitel to Davey. Stolen base, Nieman 2, Morris, Feaster, DeJarnett. Left on base: Hardy's 6, Woodmen 1. Umpires: Hergert and Gaughan. Time 1:59.

Henry Cotton Plans Trip to U. S. to Play Chicago Open, Exhibitions

High Hat Pro of Britain Given Lucrative Bids for Appearance.

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS.

CHICAGO. (Copyright 1937). Chances are our professional golfers are going to see more and that very soon of Henry Cotton, the British open champion and unofficial world's champion in Great Britain at least, by his decisive victory over Densmore Shute, the P. G. A. title holder.

The Chicago district association has made "High Hat" Henry a very tidy offer to bring his clubs, Savile row togs and Mayfair manners to the states for the purpose of competing in the $10,000 open at the Medinah club here, next week. Cotton who has very definite ideas on the matter of money, whether it be in pounds sterling or U. S. folding currency, wanted a guarantee of $1,500 to risk his reputation on American fairways but the Chicago sponsors countered with an offer that should bring the young man's acceptance Thursday.

Play In Exhibitions.

Cotton has been guaranteed round trip transportation and maintainance during the Chicago tournament and a series of nine exhibition matches that should put a substantial lining in his wallet. Three of the proposed matches are to be with Ralph Guldahl, the U. S. open champion, three with Shute and three others with some other outstanding professional Cotton may select. With the chance to pick up further and important coin in the Chicago and St. Paul opens, Cotton would do right well from the utilitarian if not the artistic side.

Such a junket would enable Cotton to establish himself as the champion of the year, provided he took the measure of Guldahl and Shute and the British public has no doubt on that score. Beating the American stars in Britain and beating them on our domestic fairways is an entirely different problem but a visit from Cotton would furnish an interesting interlude to the season. Cotton would be the greatest foreign golf attraction since the late Harry Vardon and Ted Ray made their final safari across the United States in 1920.

He Must Have It.

Cotton must be everything the British claim for it takes a real marksman to beat Denny Shute, 6 up, even if the slender Boston professional were not in top form. Shute proved his supremacy among American professionals by winning the P. G. A. championship twice running, at Pinehurst last November and Pittsburgh in May, so Cotton's margin of victory at Walton Heath was a distinct surprise. American's would enjoy a look at the fellow who scored so brilliantly at Carnoustie and again when defeating Shute.

With some 200 amateurs entered in the $10,000 open, the Chicago District Golf association has arranged a qualifying round for the simon pures next Thursday in order to cut the starting field to 240. That field will play the first 36 holes of the tournament over the Nos. 1 and 3 courses at Medinah after which the 50 low scoring professionals and 25 amateurs will play out the final two rounds on Sunday. Sponsors of the tournament had arranged 30 prizes totaling $3,000 in value for the amateurs but on orders from the U. S. G. A. the prizes were reduced to four, worth not more than $75 apiece. The U. S. G. A. does not want the amateurs to learn any false ideas concerning the great game of golf so the winners in the Chicago open must go without electric refrigerators, vacation trips, etc.

TUCKER "RICHEST" GOLFER.

Joe Tucker, playing the first game of golf in several weeks, compiled a total of $45,000 in the New Deal, currency issued close to 100 golfers who participated in the Million Dollar tournament at Broadview Wednesday and won the capital prize, a leather golf bag.

Each player was given $10,000 as a stake, with various penalties imposed, such as being in the rough which cost $100, swearing $300 and swearing at caddy $500, up to eagles which brought the maker $2,000 from each member of his foursome. Other prize winners were:

Otto Moreland, $43,200, putter, Joe Albin, $40,000, golf shirt; John Alexander, $40,000, golf shirt; I. J. DeVoe, $40,000, golf shirt; Eric Naslund, $39,700, golf shirt; Ralph "Whitey" Reed, $31,100, golf shirt; Charles Ammon, $29,900, golf shirt; Bob Russell, $28,700, golf shirt; Glenn Buck, $28,000, three golf balls; Hal Bowers, $25,900, three golf balls; Jim Easton, $25,600, three golf balls

Bob Russell, president of Broadview, presided at the dinner Mel Thompson, professional, presented the prizes and Ed Newkirk, Lincoln Country club professional, spoke briefly. Joe Edwards was chairman of the day's activities

SIOUX FALLS, MITCHELL AND FAIRBURY WINNERS

By the Associated Press.

A pitcher's triumph and a couple of slugfests gave Sioux Falls, Mitchell and Fairbury victories in the Nebraska State baseball league Wednesday night.

Frank Wagner chalked up his 18th victory of the season for Sioux Falls at the expense of Norfolk, defeated for the first time since the opening of the second half of the season. Atriple by Wernet in the seventh, with Rose on base, robbed Wagner of a shutout in his 4-1 performance.

Mitchell won its game at Grand Island in a 14-6 hitting spree, the Kernel batters touching three Islander pitchers, Robison, Holmes and Polly, for 10 hits and 13 runs in the first three innings.

Walter Kujath's tight pitching in the clinches enabled Fairbury to nose out Beatrice, 9-7. It wasthe second victory for the Jeffs in their current series with the Blues.

Two circuit bingles by Bud Long accounted for the first four Beatrice runs after the Fairbury batters nicked Carl Martin, a new pitcher, for six runs in the opening frame. Ted Haas, who succeeded Martin on the mound, did not allow an earned run but three errors by his teammates did the Blues no good. The summaries.

Sioux Falls ...... 002 001 100—4 10 0
Norfolk .... .000 000 100—1 5 0

Batteries: Wagner and Brandon; Knoll and Gibb.

Mitchell .. .. .391 000 010—14 12 0
Grand Island .. ...100 020 021— 6 11 11

Batteries: Olson and Knox; Robison, Polly, Holmes and Moran

Fairbury . .. .600 000 030—9 11 0
Beatrice ..300 001 030—7 8 3

Batteries. Kujath and Arch, Goethe, Martin, Haas and Hyatt.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4. (Called after 4½ innings account rain.)
Boston 15, St. Louis 6.
New York 10, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 11, Washington 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 2, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.

Song of the Battlers

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

We might have known the softer roads, but found they lacked the thrills.
We might have dreamed in valleys, but our eyes were on the hills.
We've sought the thunder of the storm above the summer breeze
That might have found us resting in the shade of guarding trees.

We've never let fate turn us back without a final test,
In spite of all the handicaps, the answer is our best.
We've hacked one way thru fear and hurt, thru heartache and thru rain,
Content to know no fighting heart will ever beat in vain.
We might have loitered at the turn to rest our weary feet.
We might have stopped to curse the breaks that drove us from the beat.
We might have shirked the thorns ahead, the jungles deep in gloom,
But we have found the fight worth more than golden fields in bloom.

We've set our goal beyond our reach— But that is still our aim.
We've left our youth and ease behind to meet the harder game.
We've lost our way thru swamp and lair —Our eyes have missed the sun—
But still we grope and stumble on until the game is done.

STAGE SET FOR TITLE LEGION GAME FRIDAY

Reds Take Forfeit Victory Over Uni Place; Meet Blues in Finale.

DISTRICT STANDING.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Blues	3	0	1000	Uni Place	0	4	.000
Reds	2	1	.667				

The American Legion junior Reds kept in the running for the district title Wednesday by winning a forfeit from the Uni Place nine when the suburbans were unable to muster a complete team. The verdict was a hollow one, however, as the Uni Place outfit, literally sprinkled with reserve Reds, captured a 5 to 4 win in an exhibition.

Title Game Friday.

The concluding game of this year's district tourney is on deck Friday on the Muny lot at 3:30 p. m. when the Reds and Blues tangle for the championship. Clyde Dean is expected to start for the Blues, with Clair Miller due for the Reds. Sunday afternoon the Reds meet Modern in an exhibition. Summary:

Uni Place	ab	h	o	a	Reds	ab	h	o	a
Douglas 2b	4	0	2	0	Kenney 2b	3	0	2	2
Smith 3b	3	1	2	2	Aguilar 3b	4	2	0	1
Gilmore lf	4	2	1	0	Kersey rf	4	1	0	1
Becker cf	4	0	2	0	Lawrence 1b	3	2	5	0
Weise p	1	0	0	1	Wheeler lf	4	1	2	0
Clark c	2	0	10	2	Miller cf	2	0	0	0
Giffin rf	3	1	0	0	Beckman cf	1	0	1	0
Page ss	2	0	0	0	Whalen ss	2	1	0	1
White ss	1	1	0	1	Bachman ss	2	0	0	0
Trombla 1b	1	0	1	0	Leonard c	3	0	10	0
Strawn 1b	2	0	3	0	M'Con'ghey p	3	1	1	1
Totals	27	5	21	6	Totals	31	8	21	6

Uni Place .... 300 011 0—5
Reds .... 030 100 0—4

Runs: Douglas, Smith Gilmore, Weise 2, Wheeler, Whalen, Leonard, McConnaughey. Error: Gilmore, Clark, Page 2, Trombla, Aguilar, Lawrence, Bachman. Whalen. Runs batted in. Gilmore, Giffin 2, White Aguilar 2, Leonard. Stolen base: Smith 3, Gilmore 2, Weise, Clark, Kenney, Leonard. Three base hit; White. Struck out: By McConnaughey 7, Weise 9. Base on balls: Off McConnaughey 4, Weise 1. Hit by pitcher: Lawrence (by Weise). Earned runs: Off Weise 1, McConnaughey 1, Left on base: University Place 5, Reds 8 Umpires: McBride, Kinman Wilcox and Yetter. Time 1:32

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Mitchell	4	1	.800	Sioux Falls	2	3	.400
Norfolk	3	1	.750	Beatrice	2	3	.400
Fairbury	2	2	.500	Gr. Island	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	48	22	.686	Cleveland	35	34	.507
Boston	41	28	.594	Wash'ton	30	39	.435
Chicago	44	31	.587	St. Louis	22	48	.314
Detroit	42	30	.583	Philad'ia	20	50	.286

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	47	29	.618	Boston	34	41	.453
Chicago	45	28	.616	Brooklyn	31	41	.431
St. Louis	39	32	.549	Cincinnati	29	43	.403
Pittsb'gh	40	33	.548	Philad'ia	29	46	.387

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Columbus	50	36	.581	Kas. City	40	40	.500
Toledo	48	35	.558	Milwaukee	40	42	.488
Minne'lis	47	38	.553	St. Paul	34	48	.415
Indian'lis	41	40	.506	Louisville	32	50	.390

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 7-8, Louisville 6-3.
Milwaukee 13, Minneapolis 7.
Indianapolis-Toledo, rain.

STATE LEAGUE.

Mitchell 14, Grand Island 6.
Sioux Falls 4, Norfolk 1.
Fairbury 9, Beatrice 7.

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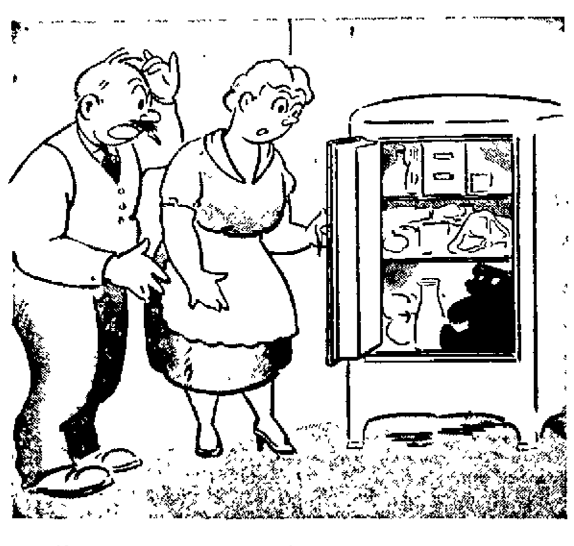

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YANKEES BAG EIGHTH STRAIGHT WITH WIN OVER DETROIT, 10-2

Giants Beat Pittsburgh to Take Lead in National—Bees Nip Cubs.

CARDINALS RAINED OUT

NEW YORK (UP) Both New York s major league teams the Yankees and Giants were installed as the ones to beat—unless the other clubs want to sit by and witness a recurrence of last year's subway world s series

The Yanks have been at the top of the American league since May 24 and steadily are drawing away from the opposition The Giants won their way to the top perch in the senior loop Wednesday, uprooting the Chicago Cubs who had held sway since June 15

Putting together their longest winning streak in three years the Yankees walloped the Detroit Tigers, 10-2 for their eighth consecutive victory Red Ruffing who scared Manager Joe McCarthy half to death by his long holdout siege last spring turned the Bengals back with but five hits to score his 11th victory The loss dropped Detroit all the way from second to fourth place and increased the Yankees lead to six and one-half games

Hubbell Beats Bucs

Regaining his early season mastery Southpaw Carl Hubbell pitched the Giants into the lead with a four hit 4 2 decision over the Pittsburgh challengers It was the screwball king s 13th win of the year and his fifth straight since the four losses that interrupted a 24-game winning streak over two seasons Both of the Bucs tallies were unearned, being the result of a pair of errors by Shortstop Bartell but Dickie made up for the boots by poling out three extra base hits—two doubles and his 13th homer of the year Mel Ott clouted his 18th circuit blow

The Cubs dropped into second place when they took it on the chin 2 1 from the Boston Bees the same team they licked to take the lead in mid June Jim Turner doled out five hits to Bruin batsmen The Cubs protested the winning run when Deb Garms slid into home in the fifth but Umpire Goetz called him safe

Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn 5 3 for four wins in a row Kampouris long fly with the bases loaded and Goodman s single pushed over the winning runs in the ninth Rookie Lee Grissom kept six hits scattered to the Dodgers before he was banished from the game along with Catcher Babe Phelps of the Dodgers when they began exchanging blows after a collision at the plate in the ninth

St. Louis at Philadelphia was rained out

Red Sox Pass Tigers

The Boston Red Sox replaced Detroit in second place in the American league when they laid down a 21 hit barrage to swamp the St Louis Browns 15 6 Higgins and Mills homered for Boston Clift for St Louis The Chicago White Sox, seven percentage points behind Boston also won 6-4 from Philadelphia in a game halted after four and a half innings because of rain Willis Hudlin scored his ninth win of the season limiting the Washington Senators to seven hits as the Cleveland Indians pounded out an 11 3 victory Averill and Trosky homered for Cleveland

WEDNESDAY S HERO — Dick Bartell Giant shortstop who got three extra base hits to lead his team s 4 2 win over Pittsburgh

STARTING SATURDAY!!!
The Greatest of All Sea Stories!

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS
with
Spencer TRACY
Lionel BARRYMORE
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
Melvyn DOUGLAS
Greater Than Mutiny on the Bounty

Ends Friday!!!
Kay FRANCIS
Errol FLYNN
in
"Another Dawn"

STUART 25c Till 6

ORPHEUM till 6 p m 15c
Today! 2 Swell Features!
She craved speed and excitement and how this taxi smasher could furnish it!

'BORN Reckless'
Brian Donlevy
Rochelle Hudson
PLUS
Romance in the Old South
WHITE BONDAGE

Grantland Rice's Sportlight

THE LINCOLN JOURNAL AND OTHER NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK—Your Uncle Sam still keeps busy on many fronts At Dallas, Tex, this week the noted impresario George Preston Marshall opens his Pan-American Olympics with the pick of 21 South American states thrown against the U S at track and field soccer auto racing and any other contests Mr Marshall can think up

About the same time or a day or two later, the U S Davis cup team moves against Germany for the main shot at England—an England minus Fred Perry

Director Marshall tells us the Dallas Pan-American whirl will be second only to the Olympics in skill and splendor The idea of a Pan-American meeting is one of the best we have seen in sport It will be worth a trip to see those South Americans play soccer Soccer to them is just another war doubled and redoubled You may recall recently what happened between Italy and Austria where the game developed into a mixture of Dempsey and Tunney Louis and Schmeling three steel strikes and Pickett s charge at Gettysburg

DON BUDGE

DON BUDGE the California red head should take charge of the Davis cup from now on

Don Budge is as good as any tennis player in the world today barring neither Perry nor Vines He gave Perry an even fight at Forest Hills a year ago and then beat him in California And Budge is much better today than he was then

Budge will be good for two matches against both Germany and England Grant Parker and the doubles team should be good for at least one more—and that s all they need

You might as well slip it to California for tennis players Comet McLoughlin Bill Johnston —now Budge—all Davis cup retrievers in times of trouble—plus May Sutton Mary K Browne and Helen Wills not to overlook Alice Marble Outside of Bill Tilden it has been practically an All California job for the last 20 years

FAVORITE hot weather poem Author J Keats—opening line — St Agnes Eve how bitter cold it was—the owl for all his feathers was astir

THE FASTEST

BILL DICKEY the Yankees crack catcher picks Bob Grove as the fastest pitcher he ever saw

Grove wasn t as fast as Walter Johnson ' I said

Nobody could be faster than Grove Dickey insisted They just couldn t make em faster

I could think of only one rebuttal—and Ring Lardner thought of that first—Johnson was the only pitcher where opposing teams usually had two or three men reporting sick on the day he pitched

The answer is that Johnson struck out more men and pitched more shutouts than any pitcher in the game s history Bill finally agreed there had to be something back of figures like this

Always Cool
Ends Friday! Hurry!

Eddie Cantor
STRIKE ME PINK
15c CAPITOL 20c
Starts Saturday
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
in ' SWING TIME '
Always Cool

FRIDAY 4 Days Only
HEAR Without Your Love I ve Got It Bad
It's Packed With Big Laughs . . Come—— Get In On the Fun'
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Barbara STANWYCK
'HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
Jeanne DANTE
The New Discovery
—in—
'Four Days Wonder'
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SUN
STARTS TODAY

LAST DAY It Can t Last Forever and The Gun Law
TOMORROW—
That bubbling romance
Jean ARTHUR
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"
with George Brent
—*Plus*—
"THE FRAME UP"
with Paul Kelly
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ANY SEAT 15c TIME ANY

Major League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 10, Detroit 2

New York	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	5	1	0	1	White cf	4	0	4	0
Rolfe 3b	3	1	2	1	Rogell ss	4	1	5	3
DiMaggio cf	4	2	4	0	Gehringer 2b	4	1	0	3
Gehrig 1b	5	2	7	0	Greenberg 1b	3	1	8	2
Dickey c	4	2	3	0	Walker lf	4	1	2	0
Powell lf	5	2	3	0	York 3b	4	0	0	1
Lazzeri 2b	5	0	0	2	Fox rf	4	1	2	1
Hoag rf	3	3	3	0	Tebbetts c	3	0	6	0
Ruffing p	3	0	0	0	Wade p	1	0	0	0
					Laabs	1	0	0	0
					Coffman p	0	0	0	0
					Gelbert	1	0	0	0
					Gill p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	4	Totals	32	5	27	10

Laabs batted for Wade in sixth Gelbert batted for Coffman in eighth

New York	400 021 300—10
Detroit	000 011 000— 2

Runs Crosetti Rolfe DiMaggio Gehrig 3 Dickey 2 Powell Hoag Error Walker Runs batted in Powell 3 Fox Rolfe Gehringer DiMaggio Dickey Hoag Two base hit Crosetti Rolfe Gehringer Dickey Fox Home run DiMaggio Stolen base Walker Double play Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg Left on base New York 6 Detroit 4 Base on balls Off Wade 6 Coffman 1 Ruffing 1 Struck out By Wade 3 Coffman 2 Gill 1 Ruffing 8 Hits Off Wade 8 in 6 innings Coffman 4 in 2 Gill 0 in 1 Wild pitch Wade Losing pitcher Wade Umpires Ormsby Quinn McGowan Time 2 10

Cleveland 11, Washington 3

Wash ton	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Almada cf	4	1	2	0	Lary ss	4	0	3	2
Lewis 3b	3	2	2	4	Hughes 2b	3	1	3	4
Kuhel 1b	3	1	5	2	Averill cf	3	1	6	0
Stone rf	4	0	1	0	Trosky 1b	4	3	5	1
Travis ss	4	3	1	1	Solters lf	4	2	6	0
Myer 2b	4	0	2	0	Campbell rf	4	0	2	0
Simmons lf	4	0	4	0	Hale 3b	4	1	1	1
R Ferrell c	4	0	6	0	Pytlak c	4	1	1	0
Fischer p	1	0	1	0	Hudlin p	3	0	0	0
Cohen p	2	0	0	0					
Sington	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	8	Totals	33	9	27	8

Sington batted for Cohen in ninth

Washington	000 101 010— 3
Cleveland	100 315 10x—11

Runs Almada Lewis Kuhel Hughes 3 Averill 2 Trosky 3 Solters Hale Pytlak 2 Error Lewis 2 Trosky R Ferrell 2 Runs batted in Averill 3 Lary Trosky Campbell Hale Travis Stone Two base hit Solters Home run Averill Trosky Stolen base Hughes Hale Pytlak 2 Lary Sacrifice Hudlin Double play Hughes to Trosky Left on base Washington 6 Cleveland 2 Base on balls Off Fischer 1 Cohen 2 Hudlin 2 Struck out By Fischer 1 Cohen 5 Hudlin 1 Hits Off Fischer 3 in 3 (none out in fourth) Cohen 6 in 5 Wild pitch Cohen Passed ball R Ferrell Losing pitcher Fischer Umpires Basil Geisel and Summers Time 2 03

Chicago 6 Philadelphia 4

Phil phia	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Finney cf	2	0	0	0	Radcliff lf	3	3	1	0
Moses rf	3	1	2	0	Kreevich cf	3	1	1	0
Werber 3b	2	0	0	1	Walker rf	3	2	1	0
Dean 1b	3	1	6	0	Bonura 1b	3	1	3	1
Hill lf	3	2	0	0	Appling ss	1	0	2	0
Brucker c	1	0	0	0	Hayes 3b	2	0	2	0
Peters ss	2	0	1	2	Dykes 2b	2	0	2	0
Huston ss	0	0	0	0	Sewell c	[illegible]	0	5	1
Ambler 2b	2	1	3	4	Kennedy p	2	2	0	0
Ross p	2	0	0	1					
Johnson	1	0	0	0					
Kelley p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	21	5	12	8	Totals	21	9	15	5

Philadelphia	301 00—4
Chicago	310 2x—6

Johnson batted for Peters in fifth

Runs Moses Werber Dean Hill Radcliff Kreevich Walker Sewell Kennedy 2 Error Hill Ambler Bonura Kennedy Peters Dean Appling Runs batted in Hill 2 Walker 2 Bonura Kennedy Kreevich Two base hit Ambler Three base hit Hill Walker Home run Kennedy Stolen base Werber Appling Double play Ambler to Dean Left on base Philadelphia 6 Chicago 4 Base on balls Off Ross 1 Kennedy 4 Struck out Kennedy 2 Hits Off Ross in 8 in 3 innings Kelley 1 in 1 Wild pitch Kennedy Losing pitcher Ross Umpires Dinneen Kolls and Hubbard Time 1 38

Boston 15 St Louis 6

Boston	ab	h	o	a	St Louis	ab	h	o	a
Mills lf	6	4	4	0	Knicker r ss	5	1	2	6
Cramer cf	5	0	1	0	Davis 1b	5	1	6	1
Cronin ss	5	3	0	3	West cf	5	1		2
Foxx 1b	5	1	11	1	Clift 3b	3	1	1	2
Higgins 3b	6	3	0	1	Bell rf	4	2	2	0
McNair 2b	5	2	2	3	Vosmik lf	3	0	0	0
Gaffke rf	5	4	1	0	Hemsley c	4	0	5	0
Desautels c	4	4	7	0	Carey 2b	3	1	6	0
Newsom p	4	0	1	0	Walkup p	2	0	0	1
					Thomas p	0	0	0	1
					Huffman	1	1	0	0
					Allen	1	1	0	0
Totals	45	21	27	8	Totals	36	9	27	13

Huffman batted for Walkup in eighth Allen batted for Thomas in ninth

Boston	010 212 04[illegible]—15
St Louis	000 000 033— 6

Runs Mills 2 Cramer Cronin Higgins 2 McNair 2 Gaffke Desautels 2 Knickerbocker Davis Clift Carey Huffman Allen Error Clift Bell Runs batted in Desautels 3 Gaffke 2 Higgins 3 Mills 5 Cronin Clift 3 Knickerbocker 2 Davis Two base hit Cronin Gaffke Bell McNair Desautels Three base hit Gaffke Knickerbocker Home run Higgins Mills Clift Stolen base Gaffke Sacrifice Desautels Newsom Double play West to Carey Left on base Boston 9 St Louis 6 Base on balls Newsom 3 Walkup [illegible] Thomas 2 Struck out By Newsom 7 Walkup 4 Thomas 1 Hits Off Walkup 16 in 8 innings Thomas 5 in 1 Wild pitch Walkup Thomas Newsom Losing pitcher Walkup Umpires Johnston Owens and Moriarty Time [illegible] 38

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4 Pittsburgh 2

Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Handley 2b	4	1	0	3	Chiozza 3b	4	0	0	2
L Waner cf	4	0	1	0	Bartell ss	4	3	2	3
P Waner rf	1	0	0	0	Moore lf	3	0	1	0
Jensen lf	3	0	3	0	Berger cf	4	1	2	0
Suhr 1b	3	1	11	0	Davis cf	0	0	1	0
Todd c	4	0	3	1	Ott rf	2	2	1	0
Dickshot lf	3	1	4	0	McCarthy 1b	4	0	11	1
Young ss	3	1	2	5	Whitehead 2b	3	0	4	5
Brubaker 3b	3	0	0	2	Danning c	3	0	4	0
Bowman p	2	0	0	0	Hubbell p	3	1	1	0
Schulte	1	0	0	0					
Brandt p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	11	Totals	30	7	27	11

Schulte batted for Bowman in eighth

Pittsburgh	010 000 100—2
New York	201 001 00x—4

Runs Suhr 2 Bartell 2 Moore Ott Error Bartell 2 Runs batted in Berger McCarthy Young 2 Bartell Ott Two base hit Bartell 2 Berger Home run Bartell Ott Double play Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy Left on bases New York 5 Pittsburgh 3 Base on balls Off Bowman 2 Hubbell 1 Brandt 1 Struck out Hubbell 3 Bowman 2 Brandt 1 Hits Off Bowman 7 in 7 innings Brandt 0 in 1 Losing pitcher Bowman Umpires Ballafant Klem and Sears Time 1 48

Boston 2 Chicago 1

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Galan lf	3	0	4	0	Garms lf	4	2	5	0
Hack 3b	4	2	1	2	Warstler ss	4	2	2	3
Collins 1b	4	1	10	0	DiMaggio cf	4	0	5	0
Demaree rf	4	0	2	0	Cuccinello 2b	3	0	0	4
Herman 2b	4	0	2	2	Moore rf	2	0	0	0
Hartnett c	3	1	1	0	Mayo 3b	3	0	1	2
Jurges ss	3	0	1	2	Fletcher 1b	3	0	10	1
Cavar ta cf	3	1	7	0	Lopez c	3	0	2	0
Root p	2	0	0	2	Turner p	3	1	1	3
Frey	1	0	0	0					
Davis p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	8	Totals	29	5	27	13

Frey batted for Root in eighth

Chicago	100 000 000—1
Boston	001 010 00x—2

Runs Hack Garms Turner Error None Runs batted in Collins Warstler DiMaggio Two base hit Hack Warstler Double play Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher Left on base Chicago 4 Boston 4 Base on balls Off Root 1 Turner 1 Struck out By Root 1 Turner 2 Hits Off Root 5 in 7 innings Davis 0 in 1 Losing pitcher Root Umpires Goet Reardon and Pinelli Time 1 26.

Cincinnati 5 Brooklyn 3

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Jordan 1b	5	1	11	0	Cooney cf	4	0	3	0
Goodman rf	5	3	2	0	Hassett 1b	3	0	9	1
Cuyler lf	4	0	0	0	Manush rf	4	1	2	0
Hafey cf	3	1	1	0	Phelps c	4	2	4	0
V Davis c	4	2	9	0	Lavagetto 2b	4	2	3	3
Riggs 3b	4	0	0	2	Winsett lf	4	1	3	0
Kampouris 2b	3	1	2	3	Stripp 3b	2	0	0	2
Myers ss	4	1	2	4	Brown ss	3	1	3	7
Grissom p	3	1	0	0	Bucher	1	1	0	0
R Davis p	0	0	0	0	Hoyt p	0	0	0	0
					Chervinko	1	0	0	0
					Jeffcoat p	1	0	0	0
					Frankhouse p	0	0	0	0
					Morgan	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	9	Totals	32	8	27	13

Chervinko batted for Hoyt in fourth Bucher batted for Brown in ninth Morgan batted for Frankhouse in ninth

Cincinnati	011 100 002—5
Brooklyn	000 200 010—3

Runs Hafey 2 Kampouris Myers Grissom Cooney Manush Lavagetto Error Brown Hafey Runs batted in Riggs Goodman 2 Kampouris Lavagetto Winsett Phelps Jordan Two base hit Hafey Goodman Lavagetto Three base hit Phelps Stolen base Goodman Sacrifice Cuyler Hassett Double play Lavagetto to Brown to Hassett Myers to Kampouris to Jordan Myers to Jordan Stripp to Lavagetto to Phelps Left on base Cincinnati 7 Brooklyn 7 Base on balls Off Hoyt 1 Jeffcoat 2 Grissom 4 Struck out Hoyt 2 Jeffcoat 1 Grissom 6 R Davis 1 Hits Off Hoyt 5 in 4 innings Jeffcoat 2 in 4 Frankhouse 1 in 1 Grissom 8 in 8, R Davis 2 in 1 Wild pitch Grissom Winning pitcher Grissom Losing pitcher Jeffcoat Umpires Magerkurth Parker and Moran Time 2 23

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK—Every large metropolitan hotel must deal with what are known as H G s— hysteria guests They are patrons who suffer from minor delusions but appear perfectly normal in casual contacts In reality they are the rich petted and spoiled

One middle aged lady in a lower 5th avenue hotel has a germ phobia She insists that maids and waiters who serve her wear rubber gloves and after each departs she sprays the entire apartment with an antiseptic from a huge atomizer Passing thru the hotel to her car she wears a gauze mask

There are also several who insist there shall be no other passengers on elevators in which they ride And there are still others who will not ride in an elevator under any circumstances and refuse to live above the first floor Thus they may walk Also people who must be screened off dining in public

In one of the small but exclusive hotels is a young heiress whose college love affair turned out badly who rents the apartments on either side and across the hall but does not use them Hotels indulge such phobias because these people pay for their quirks and are invariably well behaved

---

Topsy turvy world Kathleen Norris who is not at all royalist attended the London coronation while two of her nephews were fighting in Spain for the loyalists

---

Few laymen ever made such a smashing hit on the radio the first broadcast as Frank Case on a recent Vallee hour The whole thing was accidental Vallee at the Algonquin for luncheon was telling Case of his worry finding some one to substitute for Mitzi Green taken suddenly ill on the evening program Case in jesting banter chirped Don t worry I ll take her place And before he could change his mind Vallee snapped him up and together they worked out their cross fire patter on the backs of menus There was only one rehearsal before going on the air and Case proved himself a smoothie indeed So much so he has had a flock of radio offers and an invitation to write an article on Algonquin hosting for a national magazine

---

Most folk around Grand Central know Tear Drop Carrie who until laid low by rheumatism recently was one of the professional beggars operating in the neighborhood She had perfect control of tear ducts and her specialty was moving thru the depot a forlorn bedraggled hooded Niobe weeping as tho all hope had fled To those who questioned she told between wails of having just seen her only son and sole support off for Sing Sing to serve life sentence She was able if police were not too alert to make $20 a day

---

Incidentally choice quartet material has been salvaged among depot red caps They have much leisure to practice on the platforms away from the crowds between trains thundering in Five crack quartets of the radio and two of Harlem cabarets had their genesis in the big terminals The red cap in the metropolis is a gentleman of importance among his folk Socially he is elevated to the dictys Next to Pullman portering, it is considered the very top calling Bert Williams used to loaf among the red caps and found much material in their constant banter

---

Bagatelles Albert Payson Terhune dog breeder says he has never seen or known anyone who had actually seen a mad dog Capt. Bob Bartlett is a dry smoker of the pipe in raging Arctic storms Something to grit his teeth on Katharine Brush began her writing career with a movie column on a newspaper in East Liverpool O Phil Baker is one of the few actors who prefers to play engagements outside of New York

---

Power of suggestion or something for Ripley Henry Sell came upon the name of Roop Updyke over a little shop on West 18th st the other morning and before he got a block away was hiccuping on all cylinders

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A Revolutionary Tire!
Sets entirely new standards for all around tire SAFETY —including ANTI SKID Safety, HIGH SPEED Safety on the road, and Safety against the Danger and Expense of BLOW OUTS
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So high in quality so carefully built and so long-lived in actual service that each and every DAVIS DeLuxe Safety Grip tire is
GUARANTEED TWO FULL YEARS against ALL Road Hazards
Backed by all the resources of Western Auto Stores this guarantee is the best possible assurance of quality and satisfaction that could possibly be offered
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Tires Mounted Free
Quality service and satisfaction fully guaranteed—Why pay more
Cost You LESS to own! Actually save you cash money over other Fine Tires

4 50-21	$8 05	5 25 18	$10 20
4 75 19	8 55	5 50 17	11 20
5 00 19	9 20	6 00 16	12 45
5 25-17	9 80	6 50 16	15 40

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Touch Up ENAMEL Don't let those scratches rust 17¢ 4 oz can High lustre black

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For Cooler, More Comfortable Motoring
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Moisture proof spiral strings Extra strong fully reinforced ASH frame A beauty

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Truly $10 Quality $27.77
One of the easiest to ride most comfortable bikes ever built Combines graceful streamlined beauty with rugged lifetime construction
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$1.25 Per Week Buys It!

Ratchet Brace 67¢ $1 50 Value

Acid-Core SOLDER 7¢ 2 oz Spool

Box of 5 House Fuses 17¢ 15 or 30 amps

Deluxe Electric Hot Plate 87¢

STOCKS RALLY, THO IN STUMBLING MOOD

Downturn Converted Into Fractional Advances, A. T. & T. Helps

By (AP)	30 Ind	15 Rails	15 Uts	60 Stks
Net change	+ 3	+ 2	+ 1	+ [illegible]
Thursday	94 8	40 2	42 2	67 7
Wednesday	94 5	40 0	42 1	67 5
Month ago	89 1	40 0	40 0	64 4
Year ago	89 0	38 0	51 6	66 8
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	87 9	36 1	39 1	62 0
1936 high	99 3	48 5	53 7	72 8
1936 low	75 1	30 9	43 4	55 1
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 3	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	51 5	95 3	61 8	61 8

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks stumbled and righted themselves at intervals in Thursday's market with most doing little but trudge along in a fractional range Support appeared after a down turn at the start and early losses of fractions to a point or more were converted into moderate advances near the fourth hour Activity was at a low ebb however, and the ticker tape seldom moved out of a crawl

Political and foreign developments continued to cloud trading skies and the sidelines seemed attractive to numerous commission house customers U S government loans were up but corporate bonds established no definite trend Grain and cotton futures were reactionary

Shares of U S Steel were lifted a point or so after a relapse in the first hour of as much DuPont got up about 4 Ahead at one time were Bethlehem Republic, General Motors Yellow Truck Goodyear Goodrich U S Rubber Sears Roebuck, Marshall Field Douglas Aircraft Western Union Electric Power and Light Public Service of N J, Schenley Hiram Walker Distillers Corp Westinghouse, DuPont Standard Oil of N. J, Texas Corp, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Northern Pacific

Hesitant to lower were American Can, General Electric Southern Pacific Baltimore & Ohio Boeing Anaconda, Kennecott American Smelting, Oliver Farm Armour, Montgomery Ward and American Telephone Pittsburgh United Corp retreated after its sharp runup Wednesday It was recalled Wednesday's court order in addition to decreeing distribution of United's U S Steel holdings to stock owners, also provided for the sale of some 10,000 shares of "X" to liquidate a bank loan Wall street, tho believed this block would not be thrown on the market immediately because of the liklihood the court's ruling would be appealed

On the constructive side observers said was the June statement of American Telephone showing $2 72 a share compared with $2 42 last year This stock was content to trail the rest of the list Some petroleum company issues picked up a following on reports of heavy demand for oil and oil products and the probability leading companies in this line will emerge from 1937 with eminently satisfactory profits Current drilling was believed to be at a new high for the year

The railroad wage deadlock kept carriers more or less subdued altho a payroll compromise was seen as a nearby possibility The financial sector divided its attention between the Washington legislative situation which it was thought was intensified by the death of Senator Robinson the war flareup in the far east and domestic business signs It was a matter of debate just how much stocks were affected by these questions

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Price movements in the stock market were narrow and shipping and rayon shares were in supply Oils and kaffirs sold lower and the far eastern bonds were also easy Giltedged securities and German bonds remained steady and about unchanged and trans Atlantic issues were quiet.

PARIS (AP) International stocks were firm while the remainder of the list was generally heavy Government bonds dropped sharply rentes reacting as much as 250 centimes Bank of France issue lost 21 francs Royal Dutch and Suez Canal shares were higher

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures declined sharply closing 2¼d to 3⅜d net lower Good rains were reported in Canada Russia and West Australia and milling demand continued poor Cotton closed unchanged to 2 points lower traders being influenced by Bombay selling and light hedging Demand was limited but there was a better inquiry for Russian spot cotton

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury July 13 Receipts $14 027 065 28 expenditures $14 507 159 30 balance $2 486 564 705 76 customs receipts for the month $15 213 348 41 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $107 819 465 26 expenditures $379 740 187 31 (including $85 773 027 79 of emergency expenditures) excess of expenditures $281 920 719 05 gross debt $36 548 002 178 00 an increase of $1 176 000 17 over the previous day gold assets $12 414 258 938 00 including $1 182 850 721 07 of inactive gold

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	Y ago
Wheat						
July	124¾	125¾	124¼	124½	126⅛	106⅛
Sept	125⅜	126⅛	124⅜	125⅜	127⅜	105¾
Dec	128⅛	128⅜	127	127⅜	129½	107⅛
Corn						
July	126¼	127½	125¾	127⅜	126½	89
Sept	111½	113⅜	111	112⅜	112⅝	87
Dec	80½	81	79⅝	80⅛	81⅜	81⅜
Oats						
July	42⅛	43¼	42⅛	43¼	43¼	38⅛
Sept	37⅝	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	38	39⅜
Dec	39⅝	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	40	41⅛
Rye						
July	93½	94	92½	93⅛	95⅛	73½
Sept	87	88⅛	86⅝	87	88⅝	73⅝
Dec	90	91⅛	89⅛	89⅞	91⅜	74⅛
Lard						
July	12 12	12 17	12 12	12 15	12 12	10 80
Sept	12 37	12 37	12 32	12 37	12 40	10 95
Oct	12 45	12 47	12 42	12 45	12 47	10 97
Dec	12 27	12 30	12 22	12 30	12 30	10 92

GRAIN FUTURES

By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
July	149⅜	149⅜	148½	149	150⅜
Sept	141	142⅜	139⅞	141	142⅝
Dec	137⅜	138⅜	136¾	137⅜	139½
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
July	149	149⅜	148½	148⅝	151¼
Oct	142	142⅝	141	141⅜	144½
Dec	136	138⅛	137	137⅜	140⅜
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Sept	122⅛	122¾	120⅞	121¼	123¾
Dec	121¼	124¼	122⅜	122¾	125⅜
Corn					
July				125⅛	128⅜
Sept	114¾	115	113⅞	114⅝	115
Dec	80¼	80⅜	79⅛	79⅞	80⅜

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

(New and old)

Wheat No 1	60 lbs	$1 16
Wheat No 2	69 lbs	1 15
Wheat No 2	58 lbs	1 14
Wheat No 3	58 lbs	1 13
Wheat No 3	56 lbs	1 11
Corn No 3 white		1 24
Corn No 3 yellow		1 22

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CHICAGO (AP)

Wheat	Receipts	Shipments
Thursday	3 783 000	1 389 000
Week ago	4 309 000	1 093 000
Year ago	3 781 000	918 000
Corn		
Thursday	244 000	123 000
Week ago	95 000	136 000
Year ago	456 000	225 000
Oats		
Thursday	94 000	123 000
Week ago	33 000	97 000
Year ago	402 000	140 000

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL (AP) Spot wheat No 1 Manitoba 11s 3d new rosafe 10s 1½d Australian 10s 2½d

Wheat closed July $1 47 Oct $1 42½ Dec $1 41⅝ exchange 4 96¼

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 2 red $1 29 No 3 red $1 27½ No 4 red $1 22¼@1 22½ No 5 red $1 18¾@1 20½ sample grade red $1 03½@1 14 No 1 hard $1 31@1 32 No 2 hard $1 30 No 3 hard $1 27¼@1 28 No 4 hard $1 22@1 24 No 5 hard $1 19@1 20½ sample grade hard $1 11½@1 14 No 3 hard (tough) $1 27½ No 4 hard (tough) $1 20@1 20¾ No 5 hard (tough) $1 17¼@1 18¾ No 5 red (tough) $1 20 No 3 red (garlicky) $1 22 No 3 mixed $1 27 No 4 mixed $1 21¾ No 5 mixed $1 16@1 20¾

Corn No 2 mixed $1 27@1 27½ No 1 yellow $1 29@1 29¾ No 2 yellow $1 27@1 28½ No 3 yellow $1 27⅝ No 4 yellow $1 24 No 2 white $1 30@1 31 sample grade $1 17

Oats No 1 mixed (new) 47c sample grade (new) 43¾c No 1 white 52½@53c No 3 white 47@47¾c No 4 white 45¾c sample grade 44¼@45½c

Rye No 1 (new) tough 77c

Soy beans No 4 yellow $1 45¾

Barley Feed 53@70c malting 71@90c

No prices on timothy or clover seed

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Wednesday	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat	67 835	58 236	49 470
Corn	10 340	10 651	17 559
Oats	3 204	3 314	6 295
Rye	1 823	1 443	986
Barley	Nil	Nil	2
Total	83 102	73 644	74 312

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Cash wheat broke ⅜c to 1½c on Omaha grain exchange Demand was good for the continued heavy receipts the trading basis was about unchanged Corn was unchanged to 1 cent higher Oats was nominally ½c lower Rye sold off a cent Barley was nominally unchanged Closing prices

Wheat—Dark hard No 1 $1 28@1 29 No 2 $1 25@1 28½ No 3 $1 24½@1 27 No 4 $1 18@1 23½ No 5 $1 16½@1 18 Hard winter No 1 $1 27@1 28 No 2 $1 24@1 27 No 3 $1 21@1 26 No 4 $1 18½@1 22 No 5 $1 15½

Corn—No 2 yellow $1 29

Rye—No 2 89c No 3 88½c

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat receipts 140 cars compared with 202 a year ago Trading basis unchanged quotations 1⅛ lower Cash No 1 heavy dark northern 1 53@1 59 No 1 dark northern 1 49@1 58 No 2 1 48@1 56 No 3 1 46@1 54 No 4 1 44@1 51 No 5 1 41@1 48 Lower test weights nominally discounted 2 per lb Fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 1 33@1 35 No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter 1 28@1 31 Hard amber durum No 1 1 28½@1 31¼ No 2 1 2?¼@1 30¼ No 3 1 21¼@1 27¼ No 4 1 17¼@1 24¼ No 5 1 10¼@1 20¼ No 1 red durum 1 30@1 31½

Corn No 3 yellow 1 21½@1 25½ trading basis down 2 cents quotations 1½ cent lower

Oats No 3 white 42⅝@46⅝

Barley 54@97

Rye No 2 94¾@99⅜

Flax No 1 2 04@2 08

Sweet clover seed 5 00@5 00

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper quiet electrolytic spot and future 14 00 export 14 02 Tin easy spot and nearby 59 62@59 75 future 59 12@59 25 Lead quiet spot New York 6 00@6 05 East St Louis 5 85 Zinc steady spot East St Louis spot and future 7 00 Iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum scheelite unchanged

LONDON —Closing Copper standard spot £55 2s 6d future £55 7s 6d electrolytic spot bid £61 asked £63 Tin spot £266 15s future £265 5s Lead spot £24 5s 3d future £24 2s 6d Zinc spot 22 15s future £22 18s 9d

LATE FLURRY SAVES WHEAT FROM SLUMP

Prices Off 2 5-8 Cents for Time, Corn Down 1-2 to 3-4 Higher

CHICAGO (AP) Late rallies of Chicago wheat prices largely overcame at times earlier losses that reached a maximum of 2⅝ cents a bushel Aiding the late rallies of prices were reports focusing trade attention anew on black rust menace to spring wheat crops both south and north of the Canadian border There also was considerable late buying of wheat futures here that was attributed to mill interests but the market slipped down again just at the last

At the close wheat was 1½ to 2¼ under Wednesday's finish July 1 24½ Sept 1 25⅛@1 25⅜ corn 1½ off to ¾ up Sept 1 12¼@1 12⅜ Dec 80⅛@80¼, and oats unchanged to ⅛ lower

Dispatches told of more than 4 inches of rain in sections of the Canadian prairie provinces with downpours still in progress Authoritative advices said the effects of the rains in places where the crops had not been destroyed outright by drouth and heat notably parts of Alberta province would be to add 2 bushels of grain to every acre Contributing to selling pressure in the Chicago wheat market were big tumbles in wheat quotations at Winnipeg and Liverpool The Liverpool market due ½ cent off to ½ cent up closed Thursday 2⅜ to 4¼ cents down

Assertions that European demand for wheat from the United States and Canada had been at least temporarily shut off altogether by recent sharp advances in price counted also as a weight on the Chicago market American wheat via the gulf of Mexico was reported as being quoted in Europe 8 to 10 cents above wheat from India and much higher than Australian wheat Meanwhile word of timely rains in Russia and Australia as well as in Canada was heard together with estimates that the northern hemisphere wheat crop this season will be 272 000 000 bushels more than last year Under such circumstances black rust fears were for the time being practically lost sight of

Rye corn and oats values gave way with wheat. Provisions tended downward

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) The hog market was active with lighter weight butchers fully 10 to 20 cents higher than Wednesday and the heavier kinds slow The top ran up to $12 50 with the bulk of the best 180 to 250 lb kind selling from $12 15 to $12 50 Packing sows were also active and 15 to 25 cents higher Cattle trade was slow Best long yearlings topped at $15 40, but the outlet for such kinds and weighty steers was narrow A sharp decline in dressed beef prices slowed purchasing of live animals A good many strictly grain fed steers are now selling a dollar lower than at this time last week

Sheep and lambs were mixed Native springers were 25 to 50 cents lower but westerns were active with aged sheep steady Native springers topped at $10 65 Receipts were light in all divisions with trade inclined to take it easy

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Wt	Price	No	Wt	Price
Hogs					
22	210	$11 90	11	223	$11 90
42	231	11 90	6	260	11 85
15	212	11 85	7	274	11 75
10	248	11 75	12	175	11 50
10	170	11 25	34	297	11 25
10	163	11 00	16	403	10 75
Sows					
10	340	10 60	20	232	10 60
13	293	10 60	31	398	10 50
9	381	10 50	16	389	10 50
12	378	10 40	8	405	10 40
15	438	10 3[illegible]	7	480	10 35
Cattle—Steers					
9	1117	13 00	11	1026	12 25
6	915	10 50			
Heifers					
7	831	10 00	5	650	9 25
Cows					
1	1130	6 50	2	1080	6 00
3	1092	5 50	1	1015	4 75
2	920	4 50	2	860	3 75
Bulls					
1	1540	6 25	1	1420	6 25
1	1360	6 00	1	1330	5 50
Vealers					
3	182	8 50	2	190	8 [illegible]
3	165	8 00	2	150	7 50
4	140	6 50			
Sheep—Native Lambs					
39	78	10 00	7	67	10 00
9	73	10 00	25	79	10 00
15	86	10 00	15	74	9 50
Buck Natives					
6	86	9 00			
Idaho Lambs					
285	7[illegible]	9 85	286	71	9 75
113	81	9 75	250	[illegible]	[illegible]
102	81	9 6[illegible]	200	84	9 65
18	103	7 00			
Yearlings—Ewes					
14	100	4 00	8	120	3 [illegible]
7	117	3 25	282	96	3 00
8	116	3 00			
Idaho Feeding Lambs					
299	69	9 1[illegible]	207	73	9 00
161	68	9 00	80	65	8 60
Yearling Breeding Ewes					
3[illegible]	77	8 6[illegible]			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs 2 500 including 600 direct Moderately active steady to 25c lower than Wednesday's average Most advance on butcher average 230 to 200 lbs All sows 15 to 25c higher under broad shipping demand Top $11 90 freely by shippers for 200 to 240 lb weights Most good to choice 180 to 280 lbs $11 30@11 90 Few choice 280 to 300 lbs $11 25@11 75 Part load choice 403 lbs at $10 75 Medium 190 to 230 lbs $10 75@11 50 Good to choice 60 to 180 lbs $10 75@11 65 medium to choice light lights $9 50@11 00 Good light and mediumweight sows $10 35@10 60 Light weights on the butcher side order up to $10 75 Heavies down to $10 15 Most medium grades $9 50@10 25 Stags steady $10 75 down Average cost Wednesday $10 66 weight 255

Cattle 3 000 calves 300 beef steers and yearling market extremely dull scarce Early sales and most bids 25c and more lower Grain fed heifers about steady Grassy she stock weak bidding 25c lower and common and medium cows Bulls and vealers weak to 25c lower Stockers and feeders scarce steady Few early sales good lightweights steady and yearlings $11 75@13 25 Little else sold several loads eligible to $14 00 and above Most sales fed heifers $10 00@12 00 Choice grade cows $7 75@8 50 Practically no beef cows sold Practical vealer top $8 50 Bulls $6 25 down

Other cattle quotations Steers (700 to 900 pounds) Choice $11 50@14 75 Good $11 00@13 50 Medium $9 00@11 75 Common $6 25@9 00 Steers (900 to 1100 pounds) Choice $13 75@15 00 Good $11 50@14 25 Medium $9 50@12 00 Common $6 00@9 50 Steers (1 100 to 1 300 pounds) Choice $14 00@15 25 Good $12 00@14 50 Medium $9 75@12 25 Steers (1 300 to 1 500 pounds) Choice $14 50@15 25 Good $12 25@14 50 Heifers (550 to 750 pounds) Choice $11 75@13 00 Good $11 25@11 75 Common and medium $6 00@10 25 Heifers (750 to 900 pounds) Good and choice $10 25@13 75 Common and medium $6 00@10 25 Cows Choice $8 25@9 00 Good $6 75@8 25 Common and medium $5 00@6 75 Low cutter and cutter $3 50@5 00 Bulls (yearlings excluded) Good $6 50@7 25 Cutter and common $5 25@6 75 Vealers Choice $7 25@9 00 Medium $6 00@7 25 Cull and common $4 25@6 00 Calves (250 to 500 pounds) Good and choice $[illegible] 00@9 75 Common and medium $4 50@7 00

Sheep 4 500 including 755 direct and 322 thru All classes steady early bids and sales Idaho lambs $9 25@9 75 Bulk sorted choice grade native lambs $10 00 Good and choice slaughter ewes $3 00@4 00 Idaho feeding lambs $8 60@9 50 Small lots choice yearling ewes 77 lbs $8 65

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 7 000 including 1 000 direct butchers from 250 pounds down mostly 10 to 20c higher than Wednesday's average heavier butchers slow packing sows scarce active 15 to 25c higher top $12 50 bulk good and choice 180 to 250 pounds $12 15@12 50 good and choice 150 to 170 pounds $11 65@12 30 bulk good packing sows $10 00@10 75

Cattle Receipts 7 500 calves 1 200 general trade barely steady outlet for well finished long yearlings and medium weight and weighty steers extremely narrow best long yearlings $15 40 order buyers and shippers very indifferent toward long fed weighty steers in response to sharply lower depressed trade conditions along Atlantic seaboard grassy and warmed up steers 50 to 75c under week ago with instances of $1 00 downward but a good many strictly grain fed steers $1 off for the week she stock unevenly steady with

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) Most curb market issues dipped fractionally under a small volume of offerings Utilities metals and industrial specialties were uniformly lower Oils and merchandising groups had some resistant spots

Down ½ to around ½ point in early trading were Aluminum Co of America Electric Bond & Share United Gas Teck Hughes Gold and Pantepec Oil Great Atlantic & Pacific and Gulf Oil rose a little In the inactive division Cooper Corp Cockshutt Plow and National Candy yielded from 1 to around 4 Singer Manufacturing climbed 2 on a small transaction

NEW YORK (AP)

			close
Alum Co Am	147	Gulf Oil	57¼
Am Cyan B	34½	Humble Oil	83
Am Light & T	18½	Kirby Pet	6
Ark Nat Gas A	7⅛	Nat Bellas Hess	2
Cities Service	3⅛	Niag Hud Pow	12⅛
Cities Serv pf	44¼	Pennroad	3⅞
Cord Corp	3	St Oil Ky	20
El Bond & Shr	18⅛	St Oil Ohio	36⅜
Fisk Rub	13⅛	Teck Hugh G	4⅞
Ford M Can A	23⅜	Unit Gas	9⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	6½	Un Lt & Pow A	5⅛

CHICAGO STOCKS

Borg Warner	44⅛	Noblitt Sparks	42
Butler Bros	15⅛	Pines Winter	3⅛
Cities Service	3⅛	Prima Co	2
Cord Corp	3⅛	Swift & Co	24⅜
Elec Househld	7½	Swift Int l	31⅛
Marshal Field	25½	Utah Radio	3⅝

the week's decline cows being 25 to 50c under last week and grass heifers 50c to $1 00 lower bulls steady to weak Thursday at $7 00 down on sausage offerings vealers steady at $9 50 down stockers and feeders very slow

Sheep Receipts 10 000 including 6 500 direct native spring lambs 25 to 50c lower westerns active showing relatively less decline sheep steady top native spring lambs to small killers $10 65 bulk to packers $10 25 down 11 doubles Idaho spring lambs $10 25 to packers and shippers slaughter ewes $3 00@4 50

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 1 200 calves 100 beef steers and yearlings slow little change fed heifers scarce steady grass fat she stock uneven weak common light cows extremely dull stockers and feeders scarce little changed small lots mixed steers and heifer yearlings up to $13 50 prime absent and quoted above $15 50 short fed and grassy kinds down to $9 00 and below small lots good fed heifers $11 00@50 bulk beef cows $5 25@6 25 most cutter grades $3 75@4 50 few packages good light stock steers up to $8 25

Current stocker and feed cattle quotations Steers 550 800 lbs good and choice $6 75@9 50 common and medium $5 00@6 75 800 1050 lbs good and choice $7 00@9 75 common and medium $5 25@7 00 heifers good and choice $6 50@8 00 common and medium $5 25@7 00 heifers good and choice $6 50@8 00 common and medium $5 00@6 50 cows good $4 75@5 50 common and medium $4 00@75 calves (steers) good and choice $7 00@9 25 medium $6 00@7 00

Hogs 1 800 mostly 15@25c higher mainly a shipper market early top $11 85 good and choice 190 250 lb butchers $11 55@11 85 250 290 lb weights $11 40@60 few 150 180 lb butchers $10 75@11 50 good sows $10 35@50 few $10 60 mediums $9 50@10 25 stags $10 75 down feeding sows $9 50@75 feeding pigs scarce

Sheep 3 800 slaughter classes opened steady few lots native spring lambs $9 75 straight choice spotted lots held to $10 00 or above no action for load lots Idahos slaughter ewes $3 55 down

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 500 calves 400 around 200 thru slow bulls weak $4 60@5 75 other classes around steady best vealers $10 50@11 00 load fed steers $13 25 some held higher fed heifers absent few cows $5 50@7 00 cutter grades $3 50@5 25 few grass heifers $6 00@7 00 odd lots stock steers $5 50@6 25

Hogs 700 3 singles direct opening unevenly 5 to 15 cents higherthan Wednesday's average sows showing upturn good to choice 180 to 300 lb fed butchers $11 75@11 90 several small lots $12 00 good sows $9 75@10 25 average cost Wednesday $11 05 weight 244

Sheep 4 000 includes unloads not for sale salable supply 10 doubles Idaho lambs 2 loads Utahs and one load Oregon native spring lambs opened about steady at $8 00@9 75 most interests talking weak to 25c lower on range spring lambs asking steady or around $9 75 and above native fat ewes $2 00@4 00 few 72 lb native feeder lambs $8 50

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) U S Dept Agr) Hogs 500 no directs slow 5 15 higer than Wednesday's average top 12 15 good to choice 170 290 lbs 11 80 12 15 lighter weights scarce sows mostly 10 00 35 a few to 10 50 stock pigs 11 00 down

Cattle 2 00 calves 500 grain fed steers and yearlings scarce about steady grass slaughter steers opening about 25 lower demand narrow grass she stock weak to 25 lower other killing classes little changed stockers and feeders steady good to choice 965 lb yearling steers 14 00 a few grass steers early 6 75 9 50 some held considerably higher good 1158 lb fed cows 8 25 majority grass fat cows 5 00 5 50 low cutters and cutters 3 50 4 75 good to choice vealers 7 00 9 00 a few 9 50

Sheep 3 000 spring lambs steady to 25 higher odd lots sheep steady top native and Colorado spring lambs 10 00 most sales natives down from 9 75 Texas 9 50

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 800 direct slow most of the run still in first hands a few early sales 10 cents higher most bids steady with Wednesday's average scattering good and choice 190 210 lbs 11 85 12 10 top 12 10 most bids choice 180 lbs and over 11 90 down

Cattle 900 calves 200 very indifferent demand for a few loads of western grass steers offered undertone weak native fed steers lacking light yearlings and heifers about steady cows weak to 25 lower calves and vealers steady stockers and feeders firm odd lots of native yearlings up to 13 00 part load of heifers 11 25 other sales 10 25 top vealers 9 00

Sheep 3 00 1 100 thru little done early bids and a few sales native lambs weak to 25 lower at 9 75 down some held higher ewes steady at 4 00 down

LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Friday Cattle 1 000 Hogs 7 000 Sheep 8 000

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Consolidated net income of American Telephone & Telegraph company and its 25 principal telephone subsidiaries for the three months ended May 31 was reported at $50 759 600 against $45 216 263 in the same period of 1937 This was equal to $2 72 a share of American Telephone stock compared with $2 42 a share last year For the 12 months ended May 31 net income applicable to American Telephone stock was $187 503 258 or $10 57 a share compared with $171 710 167 or $8 13 a share in the preceding period Walter S Gifford president reported a net station gain by the Bell system during the first six months of the year 529 000 telephones compared with 371 000 during the corresponding period of 1936 The number of toll and long distance calls increased about 8 percent over 1936

Superheater company with plant at East Chicago Ind and branches abroad for the six months ended June 30 reported net income of $1 53 070 including $17 115 non recurring profit on sale of former company stock and after charges but before undistributed profits surtax This net profit which excludes the report of Superheaters Canadian affiliate is equal to $1 36 a common share against $40 235 or 60 cents a common share for the first half of last year on the basis of present shares outstanding

Detroit Edison company for the 12 months ended June 30 reported consolidated net income of $10 811 75 after taxes and charges equal to $8 52 a common share against $10 877 300 or $8 53 in the preceding 12 months

Alpha Portland Cement company with plants in the east midwest and south for the 12 months ended June 30 reported net profit of $690 980 after normal taxes and charges but excluding undistributed profits surtax equal to $1 07 a common share For the preceding 12 months the company reported profit of $259 907 after charges but before federal income or undistributed profits taxes

Underwood Elliott Fisher company makers of typewriters and office equipment with plants in Connecticut New Jersey Pennsylvania Illinois and Canada for the quarter ended June 30 reported net income of $1 1 0 977 after normal taxes and charges but before undistributed profits surtax equal to $1 59 a common share This compares with net income of $1 405 432 or $2 02 in the preceding quarter Preferred stock outstanding a year ago was redeemed last September For the 6 months ended June 30 net income was $2 576 409 or $3 51 a common share against $2 08 a share in the like 1936 period

M A Hanna company coal and iron ore operators in the midwest and east for the June quarter reported net profit of $898 419 after charges but before undistributed profits surtax equal after preferred dividends to $3 72 a common share against $494 015 or 32 cents in the preceding quarter and $474 054 or 30 cents in the June 1936 quarter For the six months ended June 30 net profit was $1 390 433 or $1 05 a common share against $904 437 or 56 cents in the first half of 1936

PARIS EXCHANGE

PARIS (AP) Three percent rentes 80 francs 50 centimes 4½ percent rentes 72 00 4½ percent rentes 1937 45 30 Exchange on London 128 04 The dollar was quoted 25 78⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)

			Close
Adams Ex	18⅝	Int Harvest	113⅜
Address	31⅝	Int Nick Can	61⅝
Air Reduc	73	Int P&P pf	100⅛
Alaska Jun	12⅛	Int Tel & Tel	12⅞
Alleghany	3⅝	Jns Mnvlle	130
Alleg Stl	35⅛	Kennecott	59⅝
Al Ch&Dye	231	Kresge S S	22⅛
Allied Strs	16⅞	Kroger Groc	22
Allis Ch Mfg	70½	Lambert	19⅜
Amerada	91½	Lehm Corp	41
Am B Note	26⅛	Lib O Ford	67⅛
Amer Can	103	Liquid Carb	52
Am C&F ly	52	Loew s	80
Am C Alco	23¼	Loose W Bis	31
Am Crys Sug	26	Lorillard (P)	22
Am&F Pow	8⅝	Mack Tr	43
Am Inter	14⅜	Macy (RH)	48½
Am Loc	42	Marsh Field	25½
Am Metal	48¾	Math Alkali	36
Am P&Ltg	9¼	McK & Robb	14⅜
Am Rd StS	20⅞	Mid C Pet	29½
Am R Mill	37	Minn Honeyw	110
Am Saf Raz	28	Mo Kan T	[illegible]
Am Sm&R	92⅝	Mo K T pf	25½
Am Stl Fdrs	58⅜	Mo Pac	4⅜
Am Sug Ref	46⅞	Mo Pac pf	7⅛
Am T&T	168⅞	Mont Ward	62
Am Tob B	76⅜	Murray Corp	12⅛
Am W Wks	18⅝	Nash Kelv	18⅜
Am Wool	9⅝	Nat Bisc	23¼
Do pfd	66	Nat Cash R A	33⅛
Am Z LS	14½	Nat Dairy Pr	20⅛
Anaconda	55⅞	Nat Distill	40⅞
Arm Ill	12⅝	Nat Stl	88
At T&SF	81⅛	Nat Supply	38¼
Atl Refin	30⅜	N Y Cent	40⅝
Atlas Corp	15½	NY NH&H	5
Atlas Tack	13	N Am Aviat	12⅛
Aub Auto	37¼	North Am	25⅛
Aviat Corp	7⅛	No Pacific	29⅞
Baldwin Loc	6⅝	Ohio Oil	20½
Balt & Ohio	28⅜	Otis Elev	42⅛
Barber Co	31⅝	Otis Steel	19⅝
Barnsdall	27⅛	Pac G & El	30⅞
Bendix Aviat	19⅝	Packard Mot	9
Best & Co	54	Param Pict	20⅛
Bethlehem Stl	94	Patino Min	15⅞
Boeing Airpl	32⅝	Penney J C	97½
Borden	23⅜	Penn R R	39⅛
Borg Warn	44¾	Peoples Gas	48½
Bridgept B	18¼	Phelps Dodge	50
Briggs Mfg	42⅛	Phillips Pet	61½
Bklyn Man T	20	PostalT&C pf	8⅝
Budd Wheel	8½	Pub Svc N J	41½
Burr Ad Mch	28½	Pullman	56⅞
Butte C&Z	7	Pure Oil	21½
Byers Co	22⅛	Radio	9½
Calif Pack	36	Radio Keith O	8⅜
Cal & Hec	14⅜	Rem Rand	25
Can D G Ale	28⅞	Reo Mot	6¼
Canada Pac	11⅞	Repub Stl	40⅜
Case J I	171⅞	Reynolds Met	26½
Caterpil Trac	96	Reyno Tob B	50⅝
Celanese	37	Safeway Strs	34
Cerro de Pas	72	St Jos Lead	59⅛
Ches & Ohio	54½	Schenley Distl	44⅝
Chi & N W	3⅝	Seaboard Oil	44⅛
Chi & N W	3⅝	Sears Roeb	91⅞
Chi Gt West	2½	Servel	30
Chi Pneu T	25¼	Shattuck (FG)	13⅜
Chi Rk Is&P	2⅜	Shell Union	28
Chrysler	107½	Simmons	50⅛
Colg Palm	19⅜	Skelly Oil	58⅞
Colum G&El	12¾	Soc Vacuum	21
Colum Pict vt	28¼	So P R Sug	32⅜
Coml Inv Tr	66⅛	Sou Cal Ed	24⅝
Coml Solv	13½	Sou Pac	47
Comwl & So	2¼	Sou Ry	32⅛
Con Edison	36½	Sperry Corp	18⅞
Con Oil	15⅞	Sd Brands	12⅜
Cont Mot	2½	Std G&El	8
Cont Oil Del	47⅛	Std Oil Cal	44½
Corn Prod	64⅛	Std Oil Ind	45½
Coty	7⅜	Std Oil NJ	70⅛
Cub Am Sug	8⅛	Sterl Prod	62¼
Curtis Pub	10⅞	Stewart Warn	17⅛
Curtiss Wr	6⅞	Stone Web	21⅛
Curts Wr A	20¾	Studebaker	12⅜
Deere & Co	140	Swift & Co	24⅝
Del & Hud	38	Texas Corp	63
Del Lk & W	15⅛	Tex Gulf Sul	36¼
Diam Mat	27½	Tex Pac L Tr	12⅜
Dome Min	39⅝	Thermoid	8⅞
Doug Air	59	Tide Wat As	18⅝
DuPnt de N	159⅝	Timk Roll B	63
Estmn Kod	179	Transamerica	13⅝
El Auto L	38¾	Tw Cen Fox F	35⅛
El Boat	10⅝	Union Carbid	102⅜
El P&L	19⅛	Un Oil Cal	25⅝
El Stor Bat	36⅝	Un Pac	130
Erie R R	15½	Unit Pac	130
Firstn T&R	32½	Unit Air Lines	17⅛
Flint Kote	29½	Unit Aircraft	30⅝
Food Mach	51⅛	Unit Carbon	88
Foster Whl	43	United Corp	5
Frport Sul	27⅜	United Drug	12½
Gen Am Tr	68	Unit Gas Im	13
Gen Bak	12¼	U S Gypsum	114½
Gen Cigar	38¾	U S Ind Alco	32
Gen Elec	57	U S Pipe	52¾
Gen Foods	38	U S Rubber	59⅞
Gen Mot	52¼	U S Smelt &R	91
Gillette	14⅝	U S Steel	116
Goodrich	38⅝	U S Steel pf	134
Goodyear	40	Vanadium	31
Gotham SilkH	9	Wabash	3½
Graham Pai	3⅞	Warn Pict	14½
Gt No Ry pf	50⅛	West Un Tel	47
Gt Wstn Sugar	35¾	Westingh Air	44
Hecker Prod	12	Westin El&M	148½
Holland F	44⅝	Wilson & Co	10¼
Homestake M	49½	Woolworth	49⅛
Houston Oil	15⅛	Worth P&M	38⅞
Hudson Mot	15½	Wrigley Jr	70
Hupp Mot	3⅛	Yell Trk & C	23⅛
Ill Central	24⅞	Youngst Sh&T	91
Indus Rayon	38⅜	Zonite Prod	5⅞

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 15 072 steady prices unchanged

Eggs 13 510 easy extra firsts local 20c cars 20½c fresh graded firsts local 19½c cars 20c current receipts 18c storage packed extras 21½c storage packed firsts 21 c

Poultry live 1 car 39 trucks steady hens over 5 lbs 18c 5 lbs and less 18c leghorn hens 14½c fryers colored 20c Plymouth Rock 22c white rock 23c barebacks 17c broilers colored 20c Plymouth and white rock 21c barebacks 17c leghorn 17½c springs colored 21c Plymouth rock 22c white rock 24c barebacks 18c roosters 14c leghorn roosters 13c turkeys hens 15c toms 14 No 2 turkeys 13c ducks white and colored 4½ lbs up 12½c small 11½c geese 12c

Potatoes 132 on track 371 total U S shipments 556 weak supplies heavy demand very slow sacked per cwt California White Rose U S No 1 few sales $1 95@2 00 U S commercials $1 80@1 90 car fair condition $1 67 Idaho Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 few sales $1 80 cobblers Missouri U S No 1 few sales $1 2@1 3 mostly $1 2 partly graded $1 10 Kansas U S No 1 $1 20@1 2 partly graded $1 10@1 15 Virginia U S No 1 spotting heated spotted sacks few Sales 1 25@1 30 North Carolina U S N 1 showing heated decay $1 0@1 20 Illinois U S No 1 car $1 30

KANSAS CITY (AP) Eggs 18½c other produce and poultry unchanged

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 11 182 easier creamery higher than extras 32@32½ extra (92 score) 32 firsts (88 91 score) 29@31½ Other prices unchanged

Cheese 53 071 firm prices unchanged

Eggs 14 2?5 steady mixed colors mediums 20 other mixed colors unchanged

Live poultry by freight about steady Broilers unquoted Other freight prices unchanged By express steady Broilers Leghorn 17@19 Rocks 15@23 crosses 16@21 Fowls Leghorn 16@19 Other express prices unchanged Dressed poultry irregular Fresh chickens (boxes) broilers 18@24 Ducks 15@1 Other fresh all frozen prices unchanged

OMAHA (UP) Fresh eggs Current receipts $4 10@4 80 No 1 57 pounds per case 1[illegible] No 2 15 dirties 15 checks 15 Butterfat No 1 cream delivered 28 country stations 26 direct shippers price track 27 Fresh milk Cash prices for milk testing 3 8 percent butterfat Blended $2 04 cwt industrial purposes $1 38

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	15c
Hens 4 lbs	13c
Hens under 4 lbs	12c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	8c
Springs 3 lbs and over	19
Springs 2 3 lbs	17c
Leghorn broilers 2 lbs and over	11c
Roosters	[illegible]c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs No 1	2[illegible]c
Eggs No 2	1[illegible]c
Churning cream	2[illegible]c
Sweet cream	34c

CONSTRUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) With private projects outlining [illegible] the largest percentage gains engineering construction awards for the latest week were 39 percent ahead of the corresponding 1936 week the Engineering News Record reported The total was $5 [illegible] against $12 159 000 last year Contributing to the total were contracts for a $3 000 000 plant for the Bendix Aviation corporation at Bendix N J $2 000 000 for plant improvements by the Republic Steel company at Canton O $1 200 000 for coke ovens by the Ford Motor company River Rouge Mich and $7 213 000 for a charity hospital at New Orleans

The figures for groups compared as follows

	1937	1936
Private	$23 440 000	$11 621 000
Public	35 097 000	31 058 000
Federal	3 876 000	8 505 000
State and Munc	32 171 000	22 553 000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

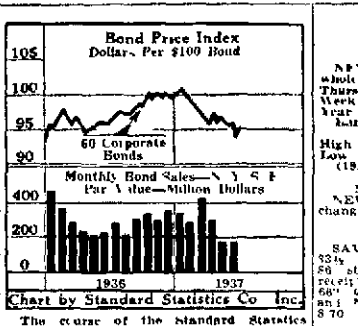
NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange steady Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 96 cables 4 96 60 day bills 4 95½ France demand 3 88¼ cables 3 88 Italy demand 5 26¼ cables 5 26

Demands Belgium 16 84 Germany free 40 18 registered 22 75 travel 23 00 Holland 5 10 Norway 24 90 Sweden 25 6[illegible] Denmark 22 18 Finland 2 19 Switzerland 2 94 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 52 Greece 91 Poland 18 95 Czechoslovakia 3 48 Jugoslavia 2 33 Austria 18 80N Hungary 19 80 Rumania 7[illegible] Argentine 33 05N Brazil 8 80N Tokyo 28 92 Shanghai 29 6[illegible] Hongkong 30 38 Mexico City 27 85 Montreal in New York 99 81¼ New York in Montreal 100 18¾ N Nominal

BUTTER FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures			
Storage standards Nov	32	31½	31½
Egg futures			
Refrig standards Oct	25	24⅞	24⅞
Potato futures			
Idaho Russet Nov	1 61	1 60	1 61



The course of the Standard Statistics company bond price index and the volume of bond sales on the New York stock exchange are traced on the chart for the past 18 months

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Ind	10 Uts	10 For
Net change	—3		+5	—2
Thursday	92 7	103 0	97 2	72 9
Wednesday	93 0	103 0	97 0	73 1
Month ago	93 1	103 7	97 4	72 7
Year ago	93 [illegible]	103 5	102 8	69 5
1937 high	99 0	104 4	10[illegible] 8	74 7
1937 low	90 9	102 2	95 8	70 5
1936 high	98 4	104 4	103 1	73 0
1936 low	86 8	101 8	99 3	67 6
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 2
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Thursday	110 8	Wednesday	110 9
Month ago	110 9	Year ago	111 9
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	108 4
1936 high	113 5	1936 low	110 2
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) An upward tendency in U S government loans helped the bond market keep its equilibrium in quiet trading gains in the federal list ranged to 6-32ds at one time Small losses and gains about balanced in the corporate list A few convertible issues yielded further losses

War clouds in the far east cast a shadow over the foreign list with Japan 6½s and 5½s showing further losses of a point or so Down fractionally at one time were Santa Fe General 4s Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Erie 5s International Paper 5s National Dairy 3¾s and Shell Union Oil 3½s Convertibles off a point or more included Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3½s Studebaker 6s and Great Northern 4s

Among the gainers mostly up small fractions were Hiram Walker 4¼s U S Rubber 5s Southern Railway 4s and Southern Pacific 4½s Bond men watched thinning of the gold inflow as a possible indicator of a tapering off in treasury borrowing much of which in recent months has been for the purpose of paying for the incoming metal At the same time the market lately seemed to have been aided by further administration gestures toward achieving a layman's balance between receipts and expenditures partly thru payroll tax collection under the social security program Also of interest in bond circles were additional corporate offerings to raise funds for plant improvements with a tendency to shift toward preferred stock as a vehicle for new financing

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co)
Over the counter in New York July 15

U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15 1943 40	105 17	105 19
3⅜ March 15 1943 41	106 11	106 13
3¼ Aug 1 1941	106 10	106 12
3⅜ June 15 1947 43	107 6	107 8
3¼ Oct 15 1945 43	106 29	106 31
3¼ April 15 1946 44	106 26	106 28
4 Dec 15 1954 44	111 31	112 2
2¾ Sept 15 1947 45	103 1	103 3
3¾ March 15 1956 46	110 2	111 5
3 June 15 1948 46	104 16	104 18
3⅛ June 15 1949 48	105 7	105 9
4¼ Oct 15 1952 47	116 6	116 9
2⅞ March 15 1951 48	100 30	101
3⅛ Dec. 15 1952 49	104 29	104 31
2½ Dec 15 1953 49	98 5	98 7
2¾ June 15 1954 51	99 31	100 1
3 Sept 15 1955 51	103 2	103 4
2⅞ March 15 1960 55	100 29	100 31
2¾ Sept 15 1959 55	99 27	99 29

U S Treasury Certificates and Notes

Notes Ser 3¼ Sept 1 37	100 20	100 22
Do 2⅝ Feb 1 38	101 7	101 9
Do 3 March 15 38	101 2[illegible]	101 26
Do 2⅝ June 15 38	102 5	102 7
Do 2½ Sept 1 38	102 [illegible]	102 0
Do 1⅝ March 15 39	1 0 26	100 28
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	101 29	101 31
Do 1⅜ Sept 15 39	100 1	100 1
Do 1 Dec 15 39	100 15	100 17
Do 1⅜ March 15 40	100 27	100 29
Do 1½ June 15 40	100 17	100 19
Do 1½ Dec 1 40	100 14	100 16
Do 1½ March 15 41	100 [illegible]	100 11
Do 1⅜ June 15 41	99 27	99 29
Do 1¼ Dec 15 41	99 10	99 13
Do 1¾ March 1 42	100 15	100 17

Note Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

Land Bank Bonds

		Bid	Asked
4	July 1 1946 41	109	109½
4	Nov 1 1958 38	100	101¼
4	May 1 1958 38	102	102¼
4¼	May 1 1957 37	101	101¼
4¼	Nov 1 1958 38	103½	104
4¼	May 1 1956 36	102¼	103
3	July 1 1955 45	101 7/16	111 9/16
3	Jan 1 1956 16	100 11/16	101 3/16
3	May 1 1956 46	100 11/16	101 1/16

Federal Farm & Home Owner Bonds

	Bid	Asked
HOLC 2¾ 8 1 49 39	100 21	100 21
Do 3 5 1 52 44	102 12	102 15
Do 2¾ 5 1 41 42	100 8	100 11
FFMC 3¼ 3 1 64 44	103 7	103 10
Do 3 5 15 49 44	102 21	102 21
Do 3 1 1 47 42	103 7	104 10
Do 2¾ 3 1 47 42	101 23	101 26
HOLC 1½ 8 1 37	100 2	100 4
Do 2 8 15 38	101 8	101 12
Do 1½ 6 1 39	100 13	100 16
FFMC 1 9 1 39	100 13	100 16

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (N Y Security Dealers Ass n)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Am BuSh	1 20	1 32	NABTrtf	59 12	63 37
BdSt Ir	35	38 01	NA Tr Sh	2	3
CnN CpB	6 01	8 00	Do 10 5	3 47	
Corp Tr	2 36		Do 1956	3 41	
Do AA	2 81		Qu In Sn	17 97	19 68
DoAAmd	1 62		SuAm FA	1 11	
Div TrB	11 62		Do B	4 2	
Do C	5 00		Do C	7 82	
Div Shr	1 98	13	Do D	7 82	
FgCp3pf	35 25	38 25	TrSt I C	7 06	
FxT SA	10 81		Do D	1 01	
Inc Iiv	25 04		USELP A	16 3	16 57
Md Fnd	1 53	16 13	Do B	2	2 67
Ms InTr	9 53	31 01	Do Vot	39	1 07
Mut Inv	16 04	17 33			

BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK (AP) For the first time in three weeks bank clearings in the United States scored a rise over the corresponding period of 1936 Dun & Bradstreet reported New York as well as [illegible] centers shared in the rise Clearings for 22 leading cities for the week ended Wednesday totaled $ 816 120 000 a gain of 15 6 percent over the like 1936 period At New York the total was $3 [illegible] 789 000 a rise of 19 percent [illegible] the largest percentage there over the [illegible] comparative since the week ended March 24 [illegible] Outside New York clearings were $2 [illegible] 00 up 11 2 percent from the [illegible] a year ago

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened steady 7 to 11 higher Sept [illegible] tember 19 2 [illegible] 31 December 19 [illegible] 19 41 March 12 [illegible] 12

ASKS FOR BOND ISSUE

WASHINGTON (AP) The Chicago Milwaukee St Paul & Pacific railroad [illegible] the interstate commerce commission for authority to issue and sell $1 92[illegible] of [illegible] percent equipment trust certificates maturing in [illegible] annual installments beginning [illegible] Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase 1 000 70 ton gondola cars

BAR GOLD

LONDON (AP) Bar gold advanced penny to 140s 1[illegible] (Sterling price equivalent to $34 80)

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices unchanged

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day prime commercial paper 1 percent time loans steady 60 90 days 1¼ 4 6 months 1½ percent bankers acceptances unchanged rediscount rate N Y reserve bank 1½ percent

LONDON Money and discount rates unchanged

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44[illegible]

LONDON Bar silver steady 1 16 lower at [illegible] (Sterling price [illegible] 44 7 cents)

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods [illegible] ing was slow but prices strong [illegible] was 3 cents a [illegible] and higher Rayon yarns were in fair demand Some improvement was noted in demand for wool goods Burlap was steady and quiet

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities

Thursday	91 64	Wednesday	91 78
Week ago	[illegible] 73	Month ago	88 95
Year ago	[illegible] 88		
Range of recent years			
	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	98 14	89 25	78 68	74 94
Low	88 69	71 51	71 84	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Dried fruits unchanged

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 33¼ sales 276 receipts 577 shipments 86 stock 32 115 Rosin steady sales 415 receipts 1 913 shipments 2 5 stocks 66 66[illegible] Quote B D F E G H I K M and N 7 87½ WG 7 95 WW and X 8 70

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened steady down 7 to 8 points under lower Liverpool cables and foreign selling July 12 40 Oct 12 39 Dec 12 31 Jan 12 31 March 12 36 May 12 38 The selling was not active and was taken by the trade locals and wire houses After about a half hour of quiet trading the market extended its losses under further offerings from Liverpool and the far east while demand apered off influenced by an easier wheat opening and forecast for fair weather in the eastern belt An estimate by the Egyptian government that acreage would be increased by 16 percent following last year's record production attracted some bearish comment October sold off from 12 40 to 12 32 to carry prices generally to net losses of 13 to 17 points Cotton goods markets were quiet The Chinese situation continued to cause nervousness July liquidation appeared altho there were no notices and that delivery was easier than the rest of the list Liverpool again reported a quiet but easier market under Bombay selling and hedging against outside growths

GASOLINE

TULSA Okl (UP) Ruling prices wholesale jobbers or to the consuming trade in tank car lots of 8 000 to 10 000 gallons f o b refinery Gasoline (cents per gallon) U S Motor 62 oct and below (3rd grade) 5@5¼c U S Motor 63 67 oct 5⅛@5⅝ U S Motor 68 70 oct (reg) 6@6¼ 60 62 400 endpoint grade 62 oct and below 5@5⅜ 63 67 oct 5⅜@5⅝ 68 70 oct 6@6¼ 64 66 375 endpoint 5⅜@5⅝ 68 70 350 endpoint 5¼@5½ Natural gasoline 26 70 Okl 3⅛ 26 70 N Texas 3@3⅛

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $31 50 pure bran $31 00 brown shorts $37 00 grey shorts $38 00 flour middlings $39 00 red dog feed $42 50 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $43 50 41 percent protein $1 50 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $25 00 No 2 $23 00 Linseed meal 34 percent protein or better fine ground $41 50 pea size $42 50 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $56 50 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $54 00 Domestic soy bean meal 41 percent protein $39 00 40 00 Hominy feed White $38 00 yellow $39 00 corn bran $30 00

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged early at 3 42 for spots with no sales reported Refiners continued to hold aloof pending developments at Washington on sugar legislation Futures showed partial gains at the outset on further covering and buying believed to be for European account They reacted later under renewed liquidation and hedge selling influenced by reports from Washington that sugar legislation is at a standstill and will continue so unless domestic beet and cane refiners adhere to the president's wishes for increases in the refined quota from Puerto Rico and Hawaii Sept No 3 sold off from 2 49 to 2 47 and March sold down to 2 33 or 1 to 3 points net lower Sept No 4 eased from 1 24 to 1 21½ and March from 1 33 to 1 31 or 1½ to 2½ net lower The market at midday ruled at the lowest Refined was unchanged at 4 70 for fine granulated Demand was less active

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice leafy $13 00@14 00 No 1 $12 00@12 50 standard leafy $11 00@11 50 standard $10 50@11 00 No 2 $9 50@10 00 No 3 $8 50@9 50 Upland prairie No 1 $14 00@15 00 No 2 $11 00@13 00 No 3 $8 00@10 00 Midland prairie No 1 $12 00 No 2 $9 00@11 00 Mixed hay No 1 $12 00@13 00 No 2 $11 00@12 00 No 3 $8 00@10 00 Straw Oats $5 50 wheat $5 00

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Scattered lots of spot domestic wools were moved but a large portion of business transacted by Boston houses was on supplies held at country points Spot French combing fine territory and good length 12 month Texas wools in original bags were held mostly at 95 cents and above scoured basis with only a little sold A few lots of similar wools held in the country were sold thru Boston firms at 93 95c scoured basis delivered east

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Receipts 5 cars unchanged

AP PRIMARY Grain Movement Seaboard and Gulf Exports

	Wk	Yr Ag
Flour	None	1 000
Wheat and flour	None	000
Bonded wheat	None	7 000

TOLEDO SEEDS

TOLEDO (AP) Grain on track 24½c [illegible] nominal

Wheat No 1 red 1 21@1 22½ No 2 red 1 22@1 23

Corn No 2 yellow 1 22@1 23 No 3 yellow 1 21@1 22

Oats No 1 white 53@53½ No 2 white 2 [illegible]

Grain in store transit billing attached Wheat [illegible] cents [illegible] [illegible] cents above [illegible] 3 to 4 cents above

Hay unchanged

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) The weekly Canadian telegraphic crop report stressed further declines in condition in Alberta no change in the drouth situation in Saskatchewan and normal growth in most sections of Manitoba

Condition of wheat west of Grand Forks is holding up fairly well to Dakota H [illegible] Donovan telegraphed Thomson & McKinnon from Carrington N D

[illegible] H Miller in a report to [illegible] & Co from Sioux City Iowa said corn across Iowa is mostly very good altho there are some fields which show backward growth and spotted stands Oats are going into shock rapidly and all rye is cut the report said

The weekly government weather and crop report said Some fields of spring wheat are beginning to turn in Minnesota Altho reports of rust continue from portions of the belt the weather during the last week was not favorable for rust development Corn growth was rapid in nearly all sections except some of the driest portions of the western plains

DULUTH CASH GRAIN

DULUTH (AP) Closing cash prices wheat No 1 heavy dark northern spring 1 [illegible] No 1 dark northern 1 49 [illegible] No 2 dark northern 1 48 56 No 3 dark northern 1 [illegible] No 4 dark northern [illegible] 1 41 51 No [illegible] dark northern 1 41 [illegible] hard winter Montana [illegible] No 2 amber hard 1 28 [illegible] No 3 hard amber 1 21 27 No 4 hard amber 1 2[illegible] [illegible] 1 14 [illegible] mixed [illegible] [illegible] 3 to [illegible]

Flax No 1 [illegible] 2 8[illegible]

Rye No 2 86 90

Oats No 3 [illegible]

Barley [illegible] 8[illegible]

[illegible]

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard 12 2[illegible] [illegible] 12 1[illegible] [illegible] 16 3

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)

Stocks—Irregular U S Steel [illegible]

Bonds—Mixed [illegible] loans improve

Curb—[illegible] favored

Foreign exchange—Steady sterling and franc lower

Cotton—Barely steady favorable weather [illegible]

Sugar—Lower commission house liquidation

Coffee Improved trade buying steady Brazilian market

CHICAGO Wheat—Lower heavy Canadian rains

Corn Uneven July offerings scarce

Cattle—Slow barely steady

Hogs Active 10 to 20c higher top $12 50

Major League Leaders

BATTING

	g	ab	r	h	pct
Medwick Cardinals	71	280	65	115	411
P Waner Pirates	73	291	58	113	388
Hartnett Cubs	49	153	21	[illegible]	38[illegible]
Gehrig Yankees	78	264	66	100	379
Travis Senators	50	184	24	[illegible]	361

HOME RUNS DiMaggio Yankees 23 Greenberg Tigers 19 Medwick Cardinals 18 Ott Giants 18 Trosky Indians 18

RUNS BATTED IN Medwick Cardinals 87 Greenberg Tigers [illegible] DiMaggio Yankees 70 Dickey Yankees [illegible] 0 [illegible] Will [illegible] 30

RUNS Greenberg Tigers 68 DiMaggio Yankees 18 Galan Cubs 65 Medwick Cardinals 65 Rolfe Yankees 65

HITS Medwick Cardinals 115 P Waner Pirates 113 Vaughan Pirates 109 Walker Tigers 107 Gehrig Yankees 100 Bell Browns 100

HILL IS KEPT IN JAIL

Transfer to Omaha Fails of Purpose

OMAHA (UP) It appeared that Henry Hill 47 alias Henry Boles alias Robert Boles and other names will have to stay in jail until legal technicalities unfold themselves

Hill who says his home is in Chicago was arrested at Grand Island last week end on a federal charge of defrauding Dr George Haslam of $500 in an alleged illegal stock transaction

Hill was placed in jail in Lincoln altho the alleged offense was committed in the Omaha federal court district U S Commissioner Whitmore placed his bond at $4 000 Influential Omaha and Chicago friends of the prisoner secured his transfer to Omaha with the intent of getting the bond reduced by U S Commissioner Mary Mullen here But they discovered that only a judge could reduce the bond Judge Donohoe was out of the city and Judge Munger at Lincoln evinced little interest in the case

Meanwhile Sheriff Gallagher of Fremont awaited unrolling of federal court red tape so he could take Hill to Fremont and arraign him on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses

Hill according to the federal complaint, had approached Dr Haslam, stating that General Foods corporation had taken over assets of another food company, now defunct in which Haslam held stock The Fremont doctor was told that in addition to trading in good stock for stock considered worthless General Foods was allowing all stockholders to buy additional shares at below the market price

Dr Haslam secured $547 went to the telegraph office where he believed he say Hill wire the entire amount to New York Several hours later General Foods wired him stating they had received a Western Union money order for $17 and asking what the money was sent them for It is charged Hill made away with the additional $500

KIMBALL WANTS A RETRIAL

Says Judge Chappell Erred in Not Holding All

A request that the judgment in favor of J H Cooper and A M Avery sued by Frank B Kimball, for damages to the old Rialto theater building at 15th and O along with the Lincoln Theater corporation be set aside was filed in supreme court Thursday by attorneys for Mr Kimball They also ask that the court order a new trial also as to the theater corporation concerning the alleged conversion of the theater equipment because Judge Chappell had refused to admit evidence as to its value thereby depriving them of their right to recover that value

Mr Kimball claims that when the corporation bought the lease from the Princess Amusement company in 1932 it did so for the purpose of eliminating it as a competitor and this was the reason it was stripped of everything but a few worn rugs He says he put $40 000 worth of equipment in the building and after the theater was dismantled defendant stoped paying rent The corporation also appealed from the judgment of the lower court

It is claimed the trial court erred in refusing to admit testimony showing that the president of the company said at the time of default of rent that the company was insolvent and nothing was left to do but wind it up for the reason that it showed why plaintiff attached certain items of theater equipment and also that he had no choice but to take it back The attorneys add that the obvious purpose of the lease was that if the tenant failed to comply with it the landlord could step in and with a fully equipped theater operate the property profitably

STATE AUCTIONS.

Deputy Land Commissioner Hough said two auction sales of state properties will be conducted by county treasurers Friday A 13 63 acre tract isolated from other school land in Merrick county near Palmer will be sold by the county treasurer at Central City At the same time a house and lot in Wahoo acquired by the state from the Anna R Uhlander estate because she left no heirs will be auctioned at Wahoo

DEATHS

CURTIS—[illegible] services for Thomas H Curt[illegible] [illegible] at 11 [illegible] m Friday at Wadlow's [illegible] Gelsinger of [illegible] Burial in Wyuka

KENNEDY—Funeral services for Mrs [illegible] 2 p m Friday [illegible] Methodist church Rev [illegible] officiating Burial in [illegible]

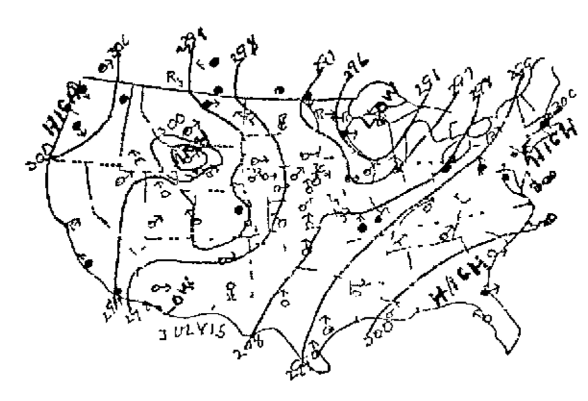
WESCOTT—[illegible]

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First National Bank Bldg
B6568

Today's Prices
Heavy hens 14c Springs under 3 lbs 17c
Light Hens 11c Leghorn Springs 13c
Roosters 7c Pigeons doz 10
Springs 3 lbs up 19c Sweet Cream 32c
Churn Cream 27c
Fresh Eggs straight from run 17c
MAX MOZER
114 So 9th B5981

C. MOZER & BROS
11TH & K STS.
POULTRY and EGGS
WE PAY CASH

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○ CLEAR ◐ PARTLY CLOUDY ● CLOUDY ® RAIN Ⓢ SNOW ⊗ REPORT MISSING

Observation taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area of considerable energy overlies the lake region and a trough extends southwestward from thence to the southern Plateau region Pressure is high over the north Pacific and northern Rocky Mountain States and in the south Atlantic and east Gulf States Numerous moderate to heavy rains are reported from a belt extending from Montana eastward to the north and middle Atlantic coast regions and the interior of western Canada and light to moderate local showers in Kansas Missouri and along the Gulf and south Atlantic coasts Temperatures are mostly near normal

W F RUMBAUGH

Barometer at 7 a m 29 74

Observations taken at 7 a m July 15

	Hi yest	Low last	Raın 24 hrs	This year	Las yea
Alliance	88	56		[illegible] 09	7 4
Auburn	94	72	N4	14 87	14 30
Bridgeport	87	59		[illegible] 93	4 0
Broken Bow	89	62		1 01	13 00
Burwell	86	62		6 10	8 46
Chadron	84	66		8 81	9 81
Columbus	86	66		14 35	15 45
Culbertson	96	60		9 18	7 49
Fairbury	97	67		1 31	8 56
[illegible]	92	67		10 55	[illegible] 62
Fremont	92	68		16 77	8 46
Grand Island	91	66		12 32	8 71
Hartington	88	64		12 07	13 16
Holdrege	94	66		11 89	8 87
Lincoln	89	71		12 25	7 88
North Loup	95	61		9 50	11 14
North Platte	88	62		7 07	8 12
Oakdale	87	65	16	11 79	9 97
Omaha	89	72		13 07	10 69
O'Neill	80	64	05	10 54	11 89
Red Cloud	97	64		10 62	7 60
Sidney	90	55		4 90	
Sioux City	90	68	14	15 04	11 18
Tekamah	91	68		13 90	7 36
Valentine	83	62	10	5 71	8 18

Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R
Davenport	88	70	02	Galveston	88	82	
Des Moines	92	70	18	Huron	82	62	..
Sioux City	90	66	14	L Angeles	8[illegible]	60	
Concordia	94	72		Memphis	9[illegible]	76	
Dodge City	96	68		Minneapolis	86	70	26
Goodland	94	64		N Orleans	90	8[illegible]	01
Kansas Cy	96	74		New York	70	60	1 36
Springfield	92	74	02	Okla City	100	76	12
St Joseph	96	72	04	Phoenix	106	8[illegible]	
St Louis	94	78		Portland O	76	60	
Wichita	100	66	56	Rapid City	76	56	38
Cheyenne	80	52	[illegible]	Salt Lake	78	56	
Denver	82	58	02	San Fran	60	54	
Pueblo	90	60		Seattle	68	56	
Yellowstone	60	36	46	Sault Ste M	[illegible]	54	30
Bismark	[illegible]	60	28	Tampa	90	76	02
Chicago	86	72	40	Washingtn	6[illegible]	[illegible]	02
Duluth	60	56	1 12	Winnipeg	76	64	06

There Is a Big Boom Right Now if You Have a Cool Room-Advertise-B3333

Legal Records

BIRTHS.

SKANES—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Max, (Gertrude F. C. Nielsen), 3251 Leighton, boy, July 8.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Elmer Everett, Lincoln	32
Eunice Y. Barnett, Lincoln	24
Leonidas R. Puckett, Adams	31
Inez L. Krueger, Adams	25

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Elizabeth Christopher vs. Charles Christopher, decree for plaintiff. Married at Wahoo, June 10, 1935. Extreme cruelty and non support. Plaintiff's maiden name of Terril restored.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Everett C. Wilson, application, order.

Guardianship John Robert Osborne, election of gdn., decree, oath.

Est. Fannie L. Osborn, decree, oath.

Est. Lawrence Jones, Larsen, claim.

Est. Edward J. Fitzpatrick, claim.

Est. Ida Holland, petition, order hearing, notice.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Disturbing the peace by fighting—Joe Wilson and Ernest Gabriel found guilty, fined $1 and costs each.

Violating automatic signal—O. J. Massoff fined $1 and costs.

Drunken driving — Arthur Sinner found guilty, fined $60 and costs. Notice of appeal filed, bond $200.

Buying stolen property — Max Green pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing July 23, bond $1,000.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Helen G. Smith vs. Rollie G. Smith, decree for plaintiff. Married at Jackson, Minn., July 17, 1936. Extreme cruelty. Plaintiff's maiden name of Ashford restored.

Elsie Grace Cain vs John Dudley Cain, decree for plaintiff. Extreme cruelty and non-support. Plaintiff given custody of two children and $5 a week support money. Married Aug. 12, 1924, at Concordia, Kas.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

William Carlson, 4001 Sheridan, apartment addition, $1,800.

Earl Baumbordner, 6420 Kearney, frame garage, $38.

Anderson Hardware company, 6125 Ballard, residence roof, $100.

H. A. Brown, 3743 Washington, frame residence, $3,650; frame garage, $150.

H. A. Brown, 3407 Washington, frame residence, $3,750.

Philip Jirka, 4634 Huntington, frame garage, $75.

Herbert E. Owens, 2710 Sewell, residence roof, $125.

Home Owners Loan, 5242 Bancroft, residence alteration, $250.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ida Wintersteen to Donald C. Heimsdoerfer and w, L 2, B 6, Elm Park ad	$1,550
M. Olyve Johnston to Guy M. Linn and Stella C. Linn, L 4 B 5, Uni Place	1.00
John R. Caranhan to Theodore A. Kiesselbach, E 35 ft. of L 8, and the W 16 ft. of L 7, B 1, Second Hazelhurst ad.	4,110
Sheriff's deed to HOLC, L 18, Yates and Thompson's sub.	2,960
Home Saving & Loan Assn. to Ray Farris and w, L 1, 2, 3, 4, and the E 39 ½ ft. of L 5, B 13, First ad. Col. View and L 13, and 14, and 15, and 16, B 13, First ad. Col. View	2,300

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

HOLC vs. Margaret G. Carver, et al, bond of plaintiff, bond of receiver.

HOLC vs. Guy M. Clark and Lora Alice Clark, bond for costs.

HOLC vs. Mabel Snyder Cobbey et al, answer.

George Holz vs. William H. H. Moore, et al, petition.

Mabel Cameron vs. Joseph M. Cameron, petition.

Carl Myers vs. Martin-Day Co., petition.

Earl Skelton vs. Fredrich Bros. et al, lump sum settlement approved.

HOLC vs. William O. Cheney et al, motion to confirm sale.

Yaris Rae DeButts vs. Francis Scott Moreland, decree.

Notice.

RAY STEPHENSON, husband and administrator of Louise L. Stephenson and LOUISE CATHERINE STEPHENSON, a daughter; and Commercial State Bank of Clay Center, owners and parties at interest in Lot 11, and west 20 feet of Lot 12, Block 16 South Lincoln Addition to City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned, Building Inspector of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, has carefully inspected the buildings located on the above described real estate, and that thereafter, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 5-305 to 5-308, inclusive, of the Lincoln Municipal Code of 1936, made a written report to the City Council of the City of Lincoln, recommending that it order said buildings removed for the reason that said buildings are dangerous and prejudicial to public health and safety and constitute a public nuisance.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that on July 6, 1937, the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, duly passed a resolution stating that it will fully consider such written report submitted by the undersigned, at its regular meeting to be held at the City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska, at two o'clock P. M., or as soon thereafter as its business will permit, on Monday, July 26, 1937.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED That you may appear at said meeting at said time and place and show cause, if any you have, why the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, should not order the said buildings located on said real estate removed and the public nuisance that they constitute abated, and that unless you appear at said meeting the said written report will be taken as true and the City Council will at said time and place, or as soon thereafter as its business will permit, adopt a resolution adopting and accepting the said report in its entirety and order said buildings located on the above described real estate to be removed by you on or before a certain date subsequent to said meeting, and the nuisance that said buildings constitute abated.

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 12th day of July, 1937.

E. A. VORHEES
Building Inspector of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Estimate of Expense for 1937.

Lincoln, Nebraska, January 12th, 1937.

We the undersigned, County Commissioners of Lancaster County, do hereby make and publish the following, as our estimate of expenses for the year 1937.

Court Expenses	$ 65,000.00
Oak Creek Drainage	300.00
Light, Heat, Janitors, etc., Court House	13,000.00
Repairs County Buildings and Heat Plant	10,000.00
Poor and Destitute and clothing for feeble minded institute and care of Insane	1,000,000.00
Supplies, Books, Stationery, Court House Supplies	3,500.00
Insane and Dipsomaniacs	2,500.00
[illegible] Taxes	2,000.00
Election and Primaries	15,000.00
Advertising	4,000.00
Lancaster Co. Agricultural Soc.	4,000.00
County Farm	20,000.00
Detention Home and Probation Officers	3,600.00
Auditing Justice of the Peace and other Officers	4,000.00
Mother's Pensions	30,000.00
Blind Pensions	25,000.00
Drainage	None
County Assessor, Deputies, expense	26,000.00
Sheriff Deputies and Jail	30,000.00
County Physician, Medicines, Physician for Detention Home, Jail and Board of Health Officer	6,000.00
County Attorney's Office	15,000.00
County Clerk	10,000.00
County Superintendent	8,500.00
County Engineer and Highway Commissioner	10,000.00
County Judge Salaries help	12,000.00
Extra Services, Co. Officials	None
Paving	None
T. B. Inspection	1,000.00
County Farm Bureau	3,500.00
County Commissioners	9,000.00
Attendance Officer and Expense	None
Precure Detention Home	None
Publication Tax Schedule	None
County Treasurer	28,000.00
Register of Deeds	12,000.00
Making Tax Lists	None
Juvenile Court	4,200.00
Probation Officer and Jury Commissioner	2,500.00
Misc.—Including damages, rewards, insurance, interest and road equipment, registrars, etc.	20,000.00
County Nurse and Expense	None
Bridge	150,000.00
Road	None
Road Dragging	None
Old Age Pensions	200,000.00
Total	$1,749,800.00

Attest:
J. B. MORGAN, County Clerk.
O. OLSON
C. O. JOHNSON,
C. J. MITCHELL,
Board of County Commissioners, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L. B6507.

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

1110 Que. B2424
Umberger's FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, July 24, 1937, for furnishing an automobile, coupe type, with front and rear bumpers and extra wheel and tire, for the use of the Health Department.

The Engineers' estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $550.00 f. o. b. Lincoln, plus the used 1932 Chevrolet coupe.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Manufacturers and Dealers in Reinforced Concrete Sewer Pipe.

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing reinforced sewer pipe will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of ten o'clock A. M., Standard Time, July 19, 1937, at which time and place they will be publicly opened. Bidders are invited to be present.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this reinforced sewer pipe is as follows:

100 lin. ft. of 16-in. R. C. Sewer Pipe, per lin. ft.	$1.17
112 lin. ft. of 18-in. R. C. Sewer Pipe, per lin ft.	1.35
452 lin. ft. of 24-in. R. C. Sewer Pipe, per lin. ft.	1.85
712 lin. ft. of 30-in. R. C. Sewer Pipe, per lin. ft.	2.95
Total	$3,565.80

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City Council reserves the right to accept any proposal or to reject any or all proposals or to waive defects in any proposal. THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the Office of the County Clerk, up to 10 o'clock A. M. on July 27th, 1937, for the placing of gravel on Lancaster County Gravel Surfacing Projects No. 53 and 99 in accordance with the plans and specifications of the County Engineer.

The County Engineer's estimate of the cost of said work is as follows:

Project No. 53.

123,000 sq. yds. of 1½ in. Gravel Surfacing @ $0.080

Project No. 99.

37,000 sq. yds. of 1½ in. Gravel Surfacing @ $0.080

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained at the Office of the County Engineer.

Bidders are cautioned to read the specifications with care, especially the provisions pertaining to the employment of local labor.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any defects in bids.

J. B. MORGAN
County Clerk.

Notice to Lumber Dealers.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the Office of the County Clerk up to 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday the 27th day of July, 1937, for furnishing the following lumber and piling, F. O. B. Lincoln, Nebraska:

Untreated Lumber.

60,000 BM or more 3-in.x12-in.x16-ft. No. 1 Common Standard Sawn Rough Douglas Fir.
25,000 BM or more 3-in.x12-in.x18-ft. No. 1 Common Standard Sawn Rough Douglas Fir.
25,000 BM or more 3-in x12-in.x20-ft. No. 1 Common Standard Sawn Rough Douglas Fir.
25,000 BM or more 3-in.x12-in.x24-ft. No. 1 Common Standard Sawn Rough Douglas Fir.
2,000 BM 1-in.x6-in.x16-ft. No. 2 Ponderosa Pine S4S.
20,000 BM 1-in.x12-in.x16-ft. No. 2 Ponderosa Pine S4S.
3,000 BM 1-in.x12-in.x18-ft No. 2 Ponderosa Pine S4S.
12,500 BM 2-in.x4-in.x16-ft. No. 1 Common Douglas Fir S4S.
12,500 BM 2-in.x6-in.x16-ft. No. 1 Common Douglas Fir S4S.
5,000 BM 4-in.x4-inx16-ft. No. 1 Common Douglas Fir S4S.

Creosoted Piling.

20 pieces 16-ft. long, 9-in. top, Yellow Pine.
60 pieces 20-ft. long, 9-in. top, Yellow Pine.

No 1 Common lumber shall meet the requirements of paragraphs No. 195 and 301.1 of the Number Nine Standard Grading and Dressing Rules of the West Coast Lumberman's Association and subsequent amendments thereto.

No. 2 Ponderosa Pine shall meet the requirements, for this grade, of the Western Pine Association specifications.

Standard Sawn lumber shall meet the requirements of paragraph 53.3 of the 1929 Standard Specifications for Highway Construction of the Department of Public Works, State of Nebraska.

Creosoted piling shall be pressure treated, to retain a minimum of 10 pounds of the preservative per cubic foot, in accordance with the 1933 Standard Specifications for Highway Construction of the Department of Public Works, State of Nebraska.

All bids shall be submitted on proposal blanks furnished by the County Engineer.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than three hundred ($300.00) dollars, payable to the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any defect in bids.

J. B. MORGAN,
County Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K.

POTEET - COLMAN
B2418 FUNERAL HOME 1228 M St.

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6365

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS E. L. TROYER.

PERSONALS 7

Goodwill Industries Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, papers, toys, provides work, not charity. 230 S. 11. B4548.

I WILL no longer be responsible for debts contracted by anyone than myself Dudley L. Clouse, Greenwood, Neb.

JIM SHEEDY is now barbering at Capital Theater Barber Shop, 1520 O St. L4175. Your patronage solicited.

LEAVING for Los Angeles July 21st. Can take one passenger. Share expense. Small car. References exchanged. Box 551 Journal.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star, B1234.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg.

SAVE MONEY Sunday on groceries, meats, fruits, vegetables at Donn's Food Shoppe, 714 So. 19. Open all day Sunday.

TO ARRANGE for picnics at Linoma Beach call Outing Hostess, Betty Moss, at B6601.

THE WELFARE Society will hold the fourth annual picnic Sunday, July 18 at Capitol Beach.

WANT TO BUY—Late model cars for Salt Lake market. Also want drivers. Must pay own expenses. 1036 Q St. B6825.

YOU take no chance with our guaranteed oil permanent, $1.50 up. Free fans for customers. The Aristocrat. 132 No. 12. B4022.

BUSINESS PERSONAL 8

CLOGGED SEWERS—Call Roto Rooter. We clean without digging or muss. Phone F8117.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Italian leather pocket book, money, checks and cards. Finder will be liberally rewarded, Call B2720 or 4-2584.

LOST—Man's ring with aqua marine stone Reward. Phone 4-2382.

WILL PERSON who took purse from 1027 Sharp Bldg. please return purse and contents and keep money. They are of great value to me. No questions asked.

LOST—Billfold containing currency and valuable papers on 14th South to F. Call B2887. 2716 W. Liberal reward.

LOST—Man's billfold, money stamps. Vicinity 10th and O or Normal Bus. Reward. Call 4-1746.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 10

A GOOD used trailer for sale, low priced. LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO. 1616 O.

COVERED WAGON GIVES YOU MORE OF EVERYTHING
Steel construction—All sleep four.
One 1937 Model Demo. at a price
FRED SIDLES MOTORS
Lincoln 13th & Q.

FOR SALE—Three room trailer house and two chicken houses. Bargain. Terms. Call M1931.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1937 V-8 TUDOR, cheap for cash. Call B3676.

1929 FORD roadster, $65. Arcade Garage, 1011 N st.

1935 DeLuxe Ford Coupe, good condition. $320.00. Terms. Call B7097 days.

1930 Chevrolet coach	$180
1935 Chevrolet coach, clean	425
1936 Chevrolet sport sedan	585

MILLER & COBB CHEV. CO
100 No. 9th St. Open Eve. L9150.

1928 DODGE sedan. In good condition Tires good. 1922 High. F8716

CERTIFIED USED CARS

1934 President DeLuxe Sedan. An ideal family car that has been completely reconditioned and will give the service of a new car. Heater, radio and side mounts. A bargain at	$695
1934 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan. All original finish, low mileage and in fine condition. Priced low at	$485
1933 Plymouth coach, very nice	205
1935 Ford DeLuxe sedan	405
1934 Dictator sedan	305
1932 Dictator sedan	295
1931 Dictator coupe	225
1931 Hupmobile sedan	285
1931 Buick sedan	195
1932 Pontiac DeLuxe sedan	225
1932 Nash sedan	195
1931 Ford Victoria	185
1930 Oldsmobile coupe	150
1930 Commander sedan	165

Easy payments by week or month.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
1717 O St. Open Evenings B6863

1936 PLYMOUTH Touring coach	$505
1935 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe coach	$435
1935 DODGE Deluxe Coupe	$465
1930 DODGE coupe, R. S.	$195
1930 REO Sedan	$150
1928 DODGE Standard sedan	$ 95

MOWBRAY-WINGO Co.
1222 Que St B5216

1934 PLYMOUTH Deluxe sedan, gun metal factory finish, like new inside, perfect mach. an usual value $395

NEBR. MOTOR CO.
Chrysler— Distributors —Plymouth
1716-20-24 O St B1277

1930 FORD sport roadster, rumble seat, new pistons; 1930 Chev. sedan, clean. 1040 Que St. B6825

1929 HUDSON 4-door sedan, trunk, new tires, runs fine $60. Trade. Terms. 417 So. 11th.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach $185 Good condition Private owner. See at 730 Elmwood

Specials in Used Cars

1935 Hudson, 4 door sedan, trunk, radio, deluxe equipment, a very desirable car, $555.

1936 Graham Supercharger, completely equipped heater, radio, overdrive, trunk, looks and runs like new, $875

LORD AUTO CO.
J. C. HIGGENS
1614 O St Open Eve B1359

SPECIALS

1930 FORD Coupe, extra clean.
1927 STAR Sedan, extra clean
1930 STUDEBAKER Sedan, a dandy.
1930 GRAHAM Sedan, fine shape
1931 CHRYSLER Del Sedan
1929 OLDS Coach

These cars are priced low.
Low down payment and easy payments.

Earl Hamilton Motors
B6384 Open Eve 1700 P St

1935 PACKARD 120 Del. Coupe, rumble seat, radio, heater, lots of other extras, low mileage, color blue, new tires.

Earl Hamilton Motors
B6394 Open Eve 1700 P St

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH" 1730 O OR CALL B2493

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1931 MODEL A panel delivery, new tires, and in very good shape $140 B3019

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson Call 4-1109

PAINTING, DECORATING 23

L. R. STEVENS Jr B4137
Decorate now Special rates, two rooms or more Painting Free estimates Sample books

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 32

WANTED An experienced millinery saleswoman with following in Lincoln. Write giving past experience Box 552 Journal

HELP WANTED MALE 33

MECHANIC for consolidated school near Lincoln to maintain 3 buses and also drive one route. Write details salary, business and character references. Box 544 Journal.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED MALE 33

WANTED: BOYS—
14 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers. We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle. Lincoln Newspapers

WANTED—First class mechanic able to take charge of shop. Chevrolet agency, 50 percent commission State experience. B. & W. Motor Co., Hay Springs, Neb.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

ONE NEAT high school grad. All summer work. Experience unnecessary. Apply E. Hospodsky, Victoria Hotel after 7 p. m.

FARM PAPER SALESMAN
I HAVE an attractive proposition for man with farm paper experience or selling to farmers. Can also use several high grade crew managers Write Circulation Manager, P. O. Box 1317, Des Moines, Iowa

PRINTING SALESMEN

FOR Lincoln and nearby territory. High rated established manufacturer, featuring low prices on guaranteed products, lithographing, printing, salesbooks, manifold books, envelopes, matches, tags, standard and special forms. Commissions paid weekly. SALES MANAGER, Box 1028, Dayton, Ohio,

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35-A

THE Boomer Agencies supply employees for hotels, hospitals, institutions, cafes, homes, beauty parlors, garages, apartment houses, etc Lincoln.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

EXPERIENCED 17 year old German girl wants housework or care of children. Very neat and capable. Phone B3238.

LADY with boy, school age, wishes housekeeping position in motherless home. Phone M2560 or 6210 Ballard street

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 38

FOR SALE—Established retail coal business in Lincoln. Good customer list. Low overhead. Will pay for itself in two years Other interests. Box 494 Journal.

FOR SALE, lease or trade, established welding business, portable arc welders, generators, drills, grinders. $200 to $300 monthly business. M1308. B2233. 3262 Center street.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and meat market on Main street and highway. County seat town. Box 530 Journal.

MODERN store room 941 So 27. Desirable for household appliances, finance company or beauty salon. F2375

SERVICE station for lease, good location in city. Takes $400 capital. Box 545 Journal.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds, No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271.

LOANS $50 TO $500

An Ad can't tell you of our service. See Curry Watson.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
533 Stuart Bldg.

LOANS—All plans. Quick service, private. Personal Finance Co., 210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold & Co B7097

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE FOR QUICK CASH LOANS
510 Fed. Sec. Bldg. J. J. Hynes, Mgr. B1136

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B7049

A SAFE COURSE
LET US show you the surest and shortest route from debt. Needed cash advanced on your signature and security such as car or household goods. Phone, write or see us today.
Securities Acceptance Corp.
1640 O St. B7023. 1640 O St.

LOANS
$50 TO $1,000
Low rate on collateral loans.
Automobile loans & automobile refinancing
Courteous—Confidential—Immediate.
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company.
1503 O St. Phone B7073

$ 24 MONTH LOANS $
Automobiles and Furniture
NO RED TAPE
$50 pay back—$4.84 per month for 12 months
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O St B3566
LOCALLY OWNED

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamond. Co-maker Loans. See Jim Mahoney. CENTURY FINANCE CORP. Federal Securities Building B2287.

BORROW $50 to $500
$100 costs only 17c per week or 75c per month. No other charges. Compare this low rate with others. Why pay more? On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $6.67 per month on each $100 borrowed. Low auto rates
Ross P. Curtice Co.
401 Stuart Bldg Phone B1441

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $8.84 payable $10.00 for ten months Longer or shorter time or larger amounts on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
UNDER NEBRASKA BANKING BUREAU
121 So. 12th. Phone B6069.

INSTRUCTIONS

TRADE SCHOOLS 45

WANTED Young women to learn nursing. No experience necessary. Receive allowance while learning. Four years high school. Apply Jefferson Park Hospital, 1410 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK. 48

PUREBRED Jersey cow. 4901 Holdrege St. Phone M1201

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

FOR SALE—One brine ice cream freezer in good condition and one new carbonator. Call B7812.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Baer

"They can find Fido's owner thru a want ad in the Journal and Star."

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

FOR SALE—WOOD PACKING BOXES, INSIDE DIMENSIONS 37 INCHES BY 47 INCHES, 6 INCHES DEEP. SUITABLE FOR PACKING, STORING, OR SHELVING. PRICE 50 CENTS EACH. NO DELIVERY. STATE JOURNAL CO.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1¼c each, ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

BUILDING MATERIAL. 52

HOUSE at 2210 O St. to be wrecked and removed. See Roland Max Anderson, Trustee. 206 Sharp Bldg.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. 53

ONE John Deere model D tractor reconditioned; one John Deere model A tractor reconditioned one 10-20 McCormick Deering, good condition. Several good work horses. H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10th. B4781.

SMALL combine equipped with motor, available for custom work. Alvin Henriksen. Phone 2804 Eagle, Eagle, Neb.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

THREE Repossessed unit room air conditioners. Century Finance Corp., B2287. Fed. Sec. Bldg.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

ARRIGO MARKET, 48th and Holdrege. M3131. Beets, 65c bushel. Apricots $1.59 crate. Watermelons, 25 & 35c each

CANNING beets 65c bushel, new potatoes 25c peck, watermelon 2c lb. Midwest Fruit. M1732. 6601 O St.

CHOICE milk fed battery finished fries. Neatly, freshly dressed daily. Baking, stewing hens. Delivery. Keystone Farm. 4-2321.

GROWERS MARKET—Special, watermelons, 2c lb. Guaranteed ripe. 1¼ miles West O. L4022.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AN AUCTION

THUR., July 15 at 7 p. m., 2016 Vine St. An offering of good useful furniture from 6 rm. home consisting of 9-pc. dinet set, roll top desk, elec. wash. mach., elec refrig., 3 beds, complete, rugs, Roper white enamel gas stove, model 78B mimeograph mach., complete with all attachments, Model-T Ford coupe, chairs and rockers, radio and many other articles. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AT REAL BARGAINS—Good used walnut dining suite $39.50 Wilton rug $26.50. Auction Furn. Exch. 2350 O. B4253.

AN AUCTION

FRI., July 16 at 7 p. m., 2331 Dudley st. An offering of very fine furniture consisting of 2-pc. liv. rm. set, 8-pc din. dm. suite, 3-pc bedrm suite, Simmons springs and Sealy mattress, one 9x12 Wilton rug and pad, one 9x12 Ax. rug, several smaller rugs, Voss elec. Wash., electric refrigerator, Detroit-Star range, 5-pc breakfast set, occ. chairs, daveno, vanity table and stool, a number of end tables, wicker fern box, ice box, floor lamps, baby buggy, kitchen ware, new garden hose and many other articles. Oliver A. Crewdson, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452

AN AUCTION.

SAT., July 17 at 7 p. m., 2918 No. 43rd St. All the furniture from 5 room home consisting of liv. room suite, studio couch, Majestic radio, 5-pc. dinette set, 2 rugs, 8x10 and 7x9, table-top gas stove, Gen. Elec refrig., beds, dressers, chairs, occ. rocker, rockers, paper hanging tools, gas heater, elec. washer, dishes, tubs, garden tools and many other articles. Roy Baldwin, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452

WE have a number of extra nice used Bed Rm., Din. Rm., and Liv. Rm., Suites. See them now

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1151 "O" St Easy Payments B2055

KELVINATOR 5.2 ft. Guaranteed good condition $55 Terms if desired. 2411 E street. F5115

ONE MINUTE washer, good condition, $9.95. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12, L8309

CALL J. E. HORNBUCKLE FOR YOUR AUCTION. B1110. 100 TERMINAL.

KEEP THIS BEFORE YOU

SHOP then come and buy and get real savings on quality home furnishings, liberal trade allowance. E. Z. terms.

Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O 127 So. 10. B1178

AT HARDYS. Recond. gas range $12.50, Recond. 3-burner oil stove $9.50; used full porcelain 5-ft. Kelvinator refrigerator $59.50

GOOD ICE BOX for sale cheap. Dietze Music House 1127 O St

WE WANT

YOUR used furniture. We buy, sell and trade new and used.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th B4904

OVERSTUFFED davenport $10, 2 pc. liv. rm. set $16.50, bookcase $7.50

225 S 11 Woods & Sons B3511

UNCLAIMED Storage- Chest, springs, steel slats steel bed good gas stove, sectional bookcases. 1018 M. Mornings.

RACCOON coat size 16. Reasonable. 9x12 Royal Kashan rug. Porcelain top kitchen table. F8731

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

$3.00

FOR A SET of new wringer rolls. $1 extra service charge if we pick up wringer. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8369

6 FT. Leonard Refrigerator. 1 year old, like new. Priced reasonable. 1130 D St. B5319.

7-FOOT Grunow refrigerator like new. Half price. 2829 Arlington

1935—6 foot Frigidaire. Practically new. Also an upright piano. 6829 Garland.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

A GENUINE Chickering for $65. Good used pianos $12 to $55 on payments as low as $2 a month with free music lessons. G. A. Crancer Co., 1210 O St.

RADIOS. 63

USED radios, all makes and prices. Easy terms. See our new Howard radios.

DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

1544 B—Large bedroom, sitting room, southeast exposure. Nicely furnished; suitable for two girls; excellent meals, reasonable. F6535.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

641 SO. 21—2 complete sleeping rooms in private home, men preferred. Garage if desired. B1714.

GARFIELD ST., 1245—Large airy beautifully furnished sleeping room, twin beds, suitable for two business people, F2437.

ROOMS TO SHARE. 70

BUSINESS girl desires to share apt. with another business girl. Reasonable rent. Air cooled. Close in. Box 546 Journal.

REAL EST. FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

429 SO. 12—One room and kitchenet suitable for one business girl, $12 month B2830.

ALL MODERN completely furn., 2 rooms, kitchenet and bath; Frigidaire. Air conditioned. Summer rates. 334 No. 17th.

DISCRIMINATION will prompt you to choose 810 So. 12th. Guaranteed homelike and quiet beyond comparison. $30 plus electric ice $2.50. Adults only. L6140.

827 SO. 12th, Two room apartment. Large closet with dressing room. Nicely furnished Westinghouse refrigerator Sink in kitchen. Two business girls preferred, $22.50.

932 SO. 10—First floor 3 rooms, closets, bath and porch. Lights, gas, hot water. Laundry privileges. L0733

1112 Q ST.—One large room, kitchenet, breakfast nook and private bath, electric refrigerator, continuous hot water. Umbergers, B5059, B2424

1215 PEACH—Cool 2 rooms and kitchenet, nicely furnished Laundry privileges. East side, light and airy.

1211 G ST.—Newly decorated one room and kitchenette, closet, light and gas furnished. Laundry privileges. Phone B2051.

1409 G—2-room front apt., well furnished, redecorated, two closets, adults, $23 a month Gas, lights furnished. B3411.

1424 D. Three rooms and sleeping porch, kitchenett, bath, hot water, Maytag. Nice for business people. L7652

1425 S—Nicely furnished 2 rooms and sleeping porch bedroom, southeast exposure, $22.50. Also one housekeeping room. B6148.

2811 WASHINGTON—Very desirable second floor Apt., 2 rooms, kitchenette, garage, phone, laundry. Newly decorated Reasonable

K ST. 1636—First floor front apt., also small apartment on second Continuous hot water, private entrance. Cool. B1661

1635 H—2 room apt. for rent. Also sleeping or housekeeping room L7908.

2605 EVERETT—2 room modern apt. Call after 6 p. m. F7275

COOL basement apartment Partly furnished Newly decorated Lights and water. Adults, $18. L0857. 1636 H

Also sleeping rooms

1809 P St.—Clinton apartments, one room, kitchenet. Running water. Newly decorated Cool. Frigidaire. Adults, $20. B2051.

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
A professional school of business training for high school and college graduates
W. A. Robbins Pres B6774

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH Palmer Graduate
304 Kresge Bldg., 111 So. 12th B2478
Res. L4079 X-ray service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WIRING MOTORS. Fans and Appliances repaired. Rebuilt motors for sale. Schon Electric 219 No 11th B1736 M1612

FURNITURE

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th B4904

MACHINE WORKS

REPAIRS welding, cyl reboring, crankshaft grinding V pulleys, belts. Ress Machine & Supply Co. 221 So. 9. B3754.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS CO-SIGNER STOCKS
SECURITIES INVESTMENT CORP
1610 O St B7024

MUSICAL MDSE.

Pianos Radios Electric Refrigerators
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co
1212 O B6725

PHOTOGRAPHERS

COMMERCIAL Photography—Groups, interiors, exteriors. Any kind—any time—any place. Macdonald Studio 218 No. 11th. B4984

SEWING MACHINES

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines Gourlay Bros 143 So. 12th L8369

HARDWARE DEALERS

GUTTER and sheet metal work Sheet aluminum, brass, copper, stainless steel and monel metal carried in stock. Baker Hardware Co., 101 No. 9th St.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—FURN. 74

SOUTHEAST—You'll like this clean three rooms. Private bath, entrance. Garage. Working couple, $25. 4-1275

1809 P ST.—First floor one room kitchenet bath apt. Cool. Frigidaire, Adults, $25. B2051

DAILY APTS. 1441 M—Southeast, first floor apt., with bedroom Refrigeration. L4237.

F ST 1202 Pershing Apts., all newly decorated, beautifully furn., first floor front apt B5025.

ENJOY LIVING

Where disorderly characters fear to tread.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 845 So. 17. Lincoln's very finest. South exposure. Wilton carpeted floors Venetian blinds Low year around rentals. B5243

REGENT, 1626 D—Cool front semibasement, well furnished, elevator service to roof garden B2259

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16—Small, clean, well furnished, well maintained. Ideal location B5073.

KIPLING, 633 SO. 17—Well furnished, clean, low rental. L4289.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Lincoln's best rental value, small close in, clean, well furnished. L9349

FINE 1st floor, private entr., fireplace, bath, frigidaire, furn., unfurn., 2nd fl., extra windows, frigidaire Walking distance Adults B2555

IT IS COOL

Sleeping on our Roof
Summer rentals now in effect
"Lincoln's Newest and Finest"
The President, 1340 J. B1700
The Ambassador, 1330 J. B5600
The Monarch, 800 So. 16th, B2721

LAMBERT APTS., 1227 J. lovely 4 room apt., first floor with porch; quiet, references. Adults B5503

METROPOLITAN, 502 SO 12—A newly decorated furnished apt. on the ninth floor where the breezes really blow; good elevator service. B4640. B4442.

NICE COOL 3 room apt. Gas & light furnished. Use of Maytag washer. Private home. L9270.

APTS. UNFURNISHED. 74A

ALL Modern Apt., lights, gas, heat, free, 3 rooms, first floor, north. Private entrance. $25. 3 big rooms, clothes room Second floor, south, fireplace, $25. TOP FLOOR, 3 rooms—sleeping porch, $22.50, 116 So. 29th. If interested, Today July 15. Call 9 to 12 or 3 to 6 p. m.

Open for Inspection

1948 K from 6 to 8 P. M.

FOUR new four room apartments with stove and refrigerator. Priced $25, $30, $35.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

2208 G—Fully insulated, two large lower front rooms, dressing room, kitchenet, private bath, screened porch. Adults.

1601 SO. 20—Exclusive apartment, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. beautifuly decorated. $85 B6683

1712 WASHINGTON ST.—4 rooms, private bath. Recently redecorated. Call F5876.

2348 O—Large roomy apt., walking distance, private bath, Frigidaire, accommodates 4.

2640 O—Attractive 4 large rooms, like new, private bath. Frigidaire, front porch. Miller, F6033, B3361.

AVAILABLE Aug. 1. 2 room private bath and entrance, enclosed porch. Frigidaire. Good location. Adults. See Caretaker. 1000 E. B2256.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apt., 138 No. 14. Call B3077.

NICE 3 and 4 room apts. with garages, newly finished; electrical refrigeration. Call F1636 or B1728.

ONE & TWO ROOMS. Ground floor, private entrance, bath, shower, triple insulated, sound proof, attic space. Laundry. New. $18 up, Delano Apt. 2354 N. Apt. 1.

APARTS. FURN. OR UNF. 74-B

5 ROOM, Country club district, choicest apartment, fireplace of course. $40. Furniture extra. Shown by appointment only. F2376.

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT 75

FOR RENT—Building rear 1225 P St. 75x30, two stories, cement floor, steam heat. F. C. Zehrung

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

1426 SO. 16—7 rooms, newly decorated. Interior must be seen to appreciate. Inquire 1425 So. 16th F3034.

2337 SO. 33—Like new 5 rooms, oak finish, all modern, new furnace, garage. Miller. B3361, F6033.

2433 ST. MARY AVE.—6 room house Completely redecorated, $35. Key next door south. Inquire. B3183

FIVE ROOM modern cottage with 2 lots, 2913 So. 9th, $18. 8 rooms, suitable for apartments, 13th O, $15. E. H. Schroder Co. L6073.

2433 ST. MARYS, 4026 E. 3028 South.

LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

2217 WORTHINGTON—Very desirable three bedroom home, two stall garage, in best southeast Lincoln location. Adults. References. B2764.

FORD DELIVERY CO.
MOVING, STORAGE SHIPPING.
126 NO. 16. B3294

2718 SO. 14—6 room bungalow, 3 nice bedrooms, breakfast nook, all in nice condition, 1 car garage $32 mo. B1411.

2018 NO 43RD—Three rooms and bath Cozy cottage Only $16.50. Phone B3225

3125 ORCHARD—6 rooms, all modern, newly decorated, new furnace, oak finish, garage. B1824 days; L8317 eves

IDEAL for man and wife, both working. Brick, all modern 4 rooms and bath Call B1318 or L6716

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. B6761. Careful men, plenty of pads Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

STATE FARM DISTRICT

1316 No 44. 7 rooms, all modern, 3 bed rooms, garage, screened-in back porch, 15 minute bus service. Only $30. Call Dwight Havens, M3311, B3320. Harrington Realty Co., 108 Sharp Bldg.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM. 79

MODERN OFFICES, single or in suite or desk room. Bargain prices. F. D. Eager. B2141.

VACATION PLACES. 80

FOR RENT—By week or month, 3 room cottage, completely furnished, at Horky's park, Crete, Neb., or will sell for $300. E. H. Schroder Co. L6073

WANTED TO RENT. 81

WANT to rent improved 160 acres or less for 1938 Grain rent. German A-1 reference Also want unimproved land to put in fall wheat Will buy Fordson Tractor. Give price Box 529 Journal

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT 81

WANTED—Service station to rent or lease in or near Havelock. Write 1142 Star

WANTED—4 or 5 room house, furnished, for immediate possession. References. B7095.

REAL EST. FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

IF YOU wish to buy, sell or exchange farm lands, ranches or city property, see us first. Christian Land & Inv. Co. (Fed. Sec. Bldg.)

A BARGAIN all cult-imp (160) near Panama (low-tax) $50a; al cult (80) on gravel near Unadilla, $35a. All cult (80) ready for wheat-plowing SE Eagle $75a; IMP (80) North 1st-road, $50a, all cult (80) on gravel, (2-mile) Lincoln $5,000 terms $2,000 cash. ready for wheat-plowing; ALL-CULT (80) with 40a seeded to alfalfa $6,000. SNAPS. Ralph Fetterman (1st Nat Bldg)

80 ACRES UNIMPROVED
2 miles north of Havelock on 77 highway. Extra good land. Will trade for city property

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

10 ACRES improved, 80 A. Imp., 120 Imp., 160 A. Imp., close to Lincoln. C. A. Bronn. F7919

80 A. highly imp. Polk Co., perfect land, graveled road, ¼ mile to school, must sell. Herman & Clemans, 302 First Nat'l.

2,000 ACRE Oregon wheat ranch for sale. For terms write L. V. Walton, Kent, Oregon

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. 223 So. 13th.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

BEST buy in Lincoln, 5 room's, So. 35th, large living room, fine basement, $3,150. Terms, C. A. Bronn, F7919.

CLOSE IN—Vine st., 6 rooms,
$1,000, $200 cash, $15 per month.
Carlile, at Pardee Realty, B1161.

A Five Room Bungalow
Open for Inspection
2001 South 27th
LIKE NEW.
4 to 7.
M3311 F6593

AN AUCTION

Mon., July 19 at 7 p. m., 6731 South St. A very fine 5-room bungalow home on a large lot. Has garage and large garden. This home is in excellent condition, has full daylight basement, furnace, 2 well ventilated bedrooms with bath between, fine living room, dining room and large kitchen. We invite you to inspect this property before day of sale and come prepared to buy as the owner is a non-resident and the property will positively be sold to the highest bidder. Terms may be had. Floyd J. Tucker, owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, JULY 15, at 7:30 p. m., 6441 Orchard St. 9 room all modern home, nice large living room and dining room, large southeast kitchen with all builtin features, you will like it. 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs, Oak and maple floors, daylight basement, double garage. 5½ full 50 ft. lots on the Lincoln-Omaha highway, good location for cabin camp, filling station, fruit stand or nursery. The property is clear, owner will carry a liberal loan. Close to school, church and business, on busline. All specials paid.

J. S. Chapman, owner.
H. M. Wineland, Auct.
207 Kresge. B4355

FRAME Colonial 7-room house, fine location. Call F5974 for particulars.

MODERN 6 rooms, full lot, garage, assessments paid, So. 15 near Capitol, Must sell. $2,000. Easy terms. F4582.

WHAT? 4 rm. house, full lot $400. 4 rm. house, modern, fruit, shade, complete home, $800. 6 room house, full lot, $1,600. $300 down. balance monthly. Lyman Waterman, 2124 O. B5063.

FULLER & FORTNA.
Give satisfactory selling service.
402 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Dial B2363

GOOD 7 room modern house, close in at bargain Will consider well located lot or equity. Owner. F4370.

TWO FINE new houses Best location. On Otoe. Take good lot in trade, must see to appreciate. Albert Hoesch. F4006

6 ROOMS including sun parlor, Southeast location, close to school and bus, full lot. Double garage. Special taxes paid in full. Oak and enamel finish. Attractive price. Terms B1411. F8376.

10 ROOM house and lot, clear, 1924 R st., in business district. I. C. Omaler, 3174 Kleckner Ct. B2163 evenings

LOTS FOR SALE 85

AN AUCTION

TUESDAY, July 20 at 7 p. m., on the premises. Two choice, all modern residence lots located at the southeast corner of North 32nd and "T" st. These lots are 65 ft. by 142 and 60 ft. by 142 respectively, north front, paving all paid. Two blocks from Hartley school and 1 block to Sacred Heart school, surrounded by good homes. Owner is a non-resident and the lots will positively be sold to the highest bidder. F. W. Wohlenberg, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452

BARGAINS—East Lincoln, Ag college, Holmes school, some distress property. For appointment call M2606 day or M3025 evenings

RANDOLPH District, modern lot, paving and sewer paid, only $175 B3536. American Savings and Loan, 133 No. 11th.

AUTO AUCTION SALE

Friday, July 16—7 P. M.
Saturday, July 17—2:30 & 7 P. M.

75 USED CARS

Come In—Select Your Car Now!
Try It Out Before the Sale.

The cars are now on display on our Lot and Sales Floor. NO USED CAR WILL BE SOLD AFTER THURSDAY, JULY 15th, UNTIL THE DAY OF THIS AUCTION SALE, IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE 200 MILES TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

Trade In Your Old Car at This Auction

Let us look at your car any time before the sale, and we will give you an appraisal slip that will apply as that much cash on any car you buy at this auction. There is no obligation to bid or buy if you have your car appraised.

TERMS

TERMS of one-third down, with Payments to suit your purse. Farmers Plan privilege will also be granted to those who wish to make payments on balance at 3, 6 and 9 month intervals.

SPECIAL NOTE: For those who do not have full down payments, make sure to contact Mr. Sinton or one of the salesmen before the auction and special arrangements will be made so that you can buy the car you want at this auction.

Cars Selling for $25 or Less, Will be Cash

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
This Sale Will Be Held On Our Used Car Lot at 1526 O St.

GOOD-WILL GUARANTEED USED CARS
Prices Cut

Stock reducing sale, We are giving the best trades in our history. See our cars before you buy.

LONG EASY TERMS

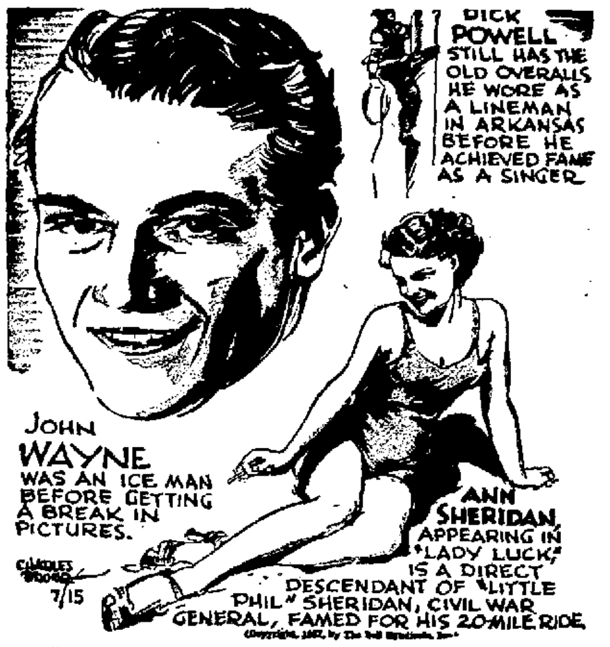
1937 Ford Del. coach.	Discount.
1936 Ford Tudor	$475
1934 Ford sedan	$350
1936 Plymouth trg. sedan	$695
1936 Plymouth trg. coach	$545
1936 Plymouth coupe	$525
1934 Plymouth coach	$345
1933 Plymouth coach	$315
1933 Plymouth sedan	$295
1930 Plymouth sedan	$125
1929 Plymouth sedan	$ 90
1935 Pontiac 6 sedan	$525
1935 Pontiac 6 trg sedan	$685
1934 Pontiac sedan	$425
1934 Pontiac coupe	$395
1933 Pontiac sedan	$350
1932 Pontiac coach	$250
1931 Pontiac Del. sedan	$195
1931 Pontiac coupe	$175
1930 Pontiac sedan	$125
1936 Buick 41 sedan	$875
1936 Buick 61 sedan	$895
1936 Buick 91 sedan	$1150
1934 Buick 57 sedan	$485
1933 Buick 57 sedan	$425
1932 Buick spt. coupe	$310
1931 Buick 57 sedan	$195
1930 Buick 57 sedan	$175
1929 Buick coupe	$125
1929 Buick 41 sedan	$140
1936 Nash 6 sedan	$625
1934 Nash Deluxe sedan	$450
1932 Nash Deluxe sedan	$350
1930 Nash coach, radio	$150
1929 Nash sedan	$125
1934 Studebaker sedan	$475
1934 Studebaker coach	$415
1929 Studebaker sedan	$150
1936 Chevrolet spt sedan	$650
1936 Chevrolet coach	$495
1934 Chevrolet coach	$365
1932 Chevrolet coach	$265
1931 Chevrolet coach	$225
1928 Chevrolet coach	$ 40
1934 Dodge sedan	$395
1934 Graham sedan	$350
1931 Graham sedan	$250
1929 LaSalle Deluxe sedan	$250
1931 Reo Deluxe sedan	$250
1933 Chrysler sedan	$375

Many Cars From $25 Up.

All Cars Over $150 Carry a 30 Day Guarantee.

SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
1918 O St. B7027 13th & Que

SCREEN ODDITIES.


DICK POWELL STILL HAS THE OLD OVERALLS HE WORE AS A LINEMAN IN ARKANSAS BEFORE HE ACHIEVED FAME AS A SINGER
JOHN WAYNE WAS AN ICE MAN BEFORE GETTING A BREAK IN PICTURES.
ANN SHERIDAN, APPEARING IN "LADY LUCK," IS A DIRECT DESCENDANT OF "LITTLE PHIL" SHERIDAN, CIVIL WAR GENERAL, FAMED FOR HIS 20-MILE RIDE.
CHARLES BROOKS
7/15

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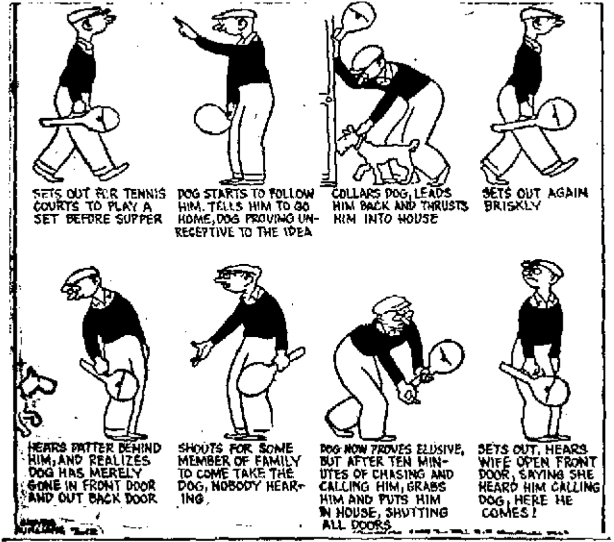
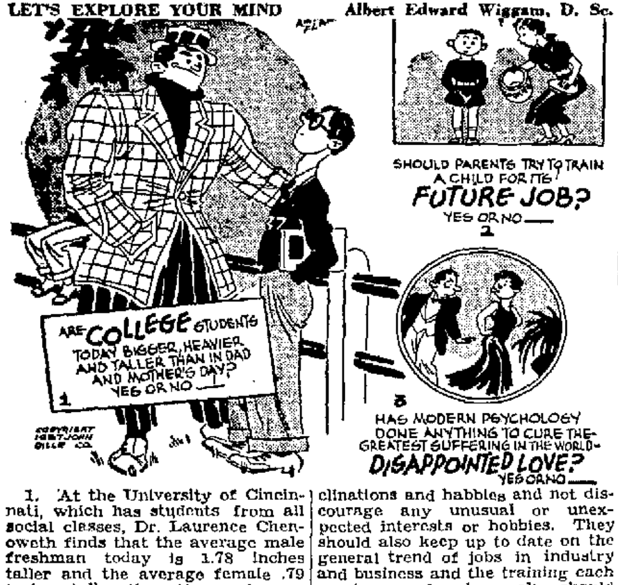
DOGGED—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.


SETS OUT FOR TENNIS COURTS TO PLAY A SET BEFORE SUPPER
DOG STARTS TO FOLLOW HIM. TELLS HIM TO GO HOME, DOG PROVING UNRECEPTIVE TO THE IDEA
COLLARS DOG, LEADS HIM BACK AND THRUSTS HIM INTO HOUSE
SETS OUT AGAIN BRISKLY
HEARS PATTER BEHIND HIM, AND REALIZES DOG HAS MERELY GONE IN FRONT DOOR AND OUT BACK DOOR
SHOUTS FOR SOME MEMBER OF FAMILY TO COME TAKE THE DOG, NOBODY HEARING.
DOG NOW PROVES ELUSIVE, BUT AFTER TEN MINUTES OF CHASING AND CALLING HIM, GRABS HIM AND PUTS HIM IN HOUSE, SHUTTING ALL DOORS
SETS OUT, HEARS WIFE OPEN FRONT DOOR, SAYING SHE HEARD HIM CALLING DOG, HERE HE COMES!

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.


ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS TODAY BIGGER, HEAVIER AND TALLER THAN IN DAD AND MOTHER'S DAY? YES OR NO ___
1
SHOULD PARENTS TRY TO TRAIN A CHILD FOR ITS FUTURE JOB? YES OR NO ___
2
3
HAS MODERN PSYCHOLOGY DONE ANYTHING TO CURE THE GREATEST SUFFERING IN THE WORLD—DISAPPOINTED LOVE? YES OR NO ___
COPYRIGHT 1937 JOHN DILLE CO.

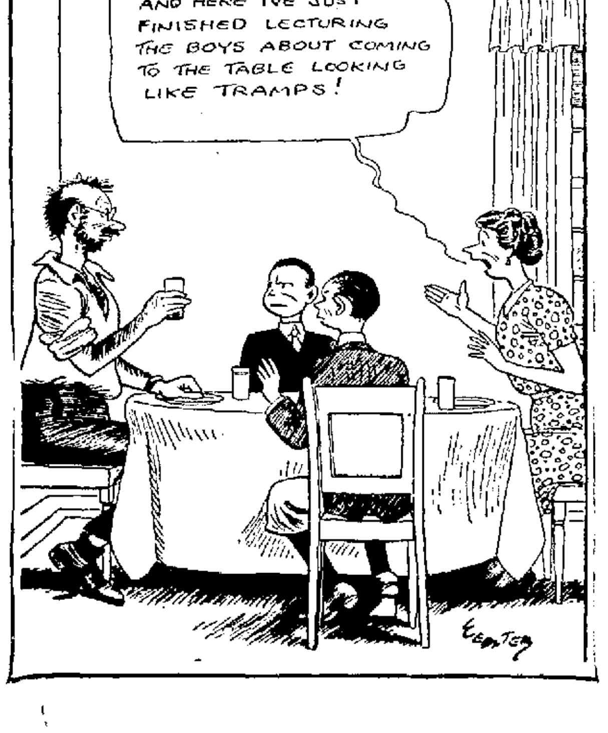
1. At the University of Cincinnati, which has students from all social classes, Dr. Laurence Chenoweth finds that the average male freshman today is 1.78 inches taller and the average female .79 inches taller than those who entered in 1916. They have also gradually increased in weight—the men more than the women. Possibly the latter item is due to the reducing efforts of the women. This is more significant when we find these students average about 9 months younger than 20 years ago. The increase is probably due to better nutrition and hygiene, especially in childhood.

2. Emphatically no. As Grace Zorbaugh, personnel expert, says—paraphrased—Parents have too little knowledge both of the child's aptitudes and interests and of the jobs available. The father's knowledge is usually limited to his own field. The parent's job is to encourage the child's aptitudes, inclinations and habbles and not discourage any unusual or unexpected interests or hobbies. They should also keep up to date on the general trend of jobs in industry and business and the training each requires—and above all should teach the child how to get along with other people and not become a social misfit.

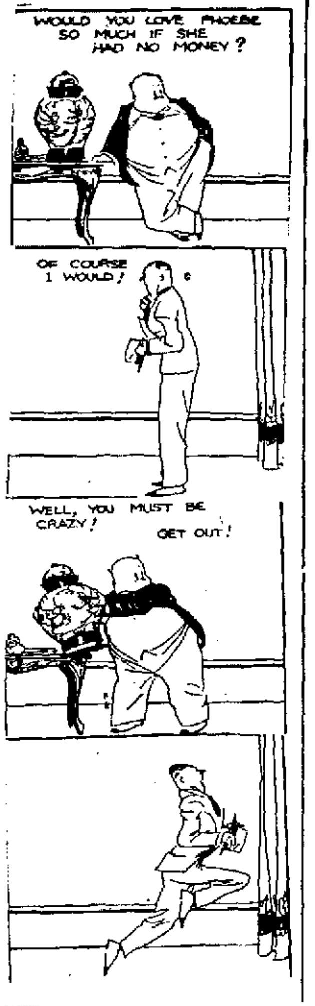
3. Precious little. But intime it can and will do a good deal. Many colleges are developing sound courses in the field of marriage, even how to select a mate and in the general psychology of love. A few high schools are experimenting with such courses, and marriage and love counselling bureaus are springing up in every city. In addition, hundreds of thousands of students are being trained in mental hygiene—how to control their minds and emotions, how to meet disappointment in love and not let it "get their goats" and spoil their whole lives.

(Copyright 1937.)

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE


AND HERE I'VE JUST FINISHED LECTURING THE BOYS ABOUT COMING TO THE TABLE LOOKING LIKE TRAMPS!
EDWARD

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.


WOULD YOU LOVE PHOEBE SO MUCH IF SHE HAD NO MONEY?
OF COURSE I WOULD!
WELL, YOU MUST BE CRAZY!
GET OUT!

AUNT HET.

"I don't like maen gossip, but you've got to talk about something and the good things that happen to folks ain't interestin' enough to make conversation."

(Copyright)

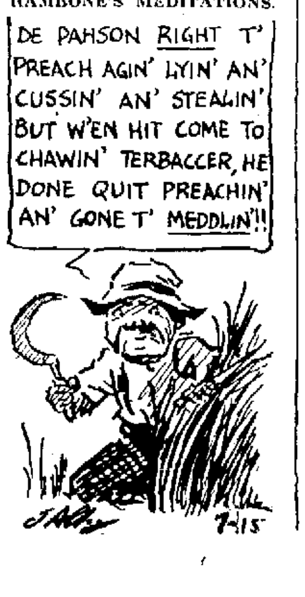
POOR PA.

"If Nora thought a little more of Ed I believe she'd divorce him, but she's so bitter toward him that she wants to keep him an' punish him."

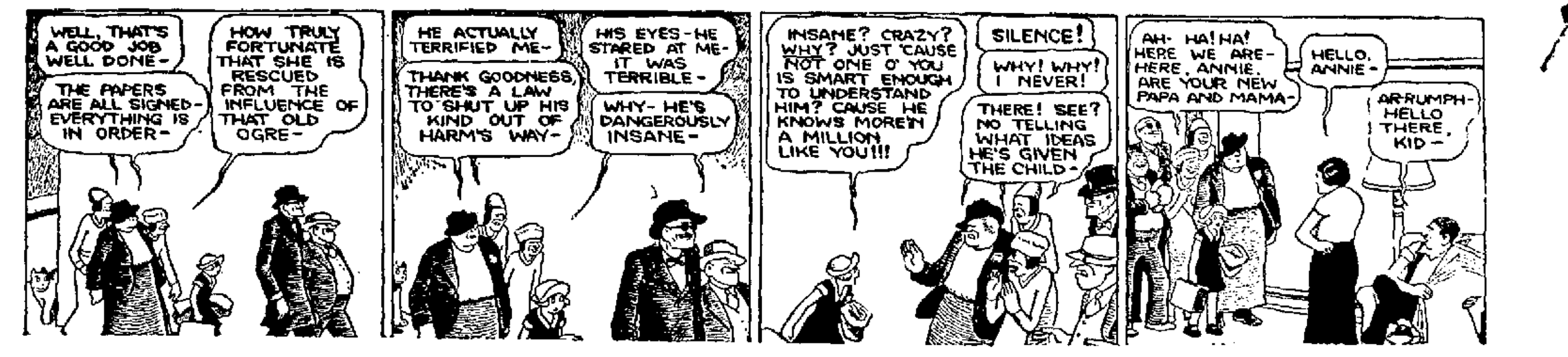
WITTY KITTY.

From the way a lot of office workers go at it you would think that chewing gum was the one and only form of exercise.

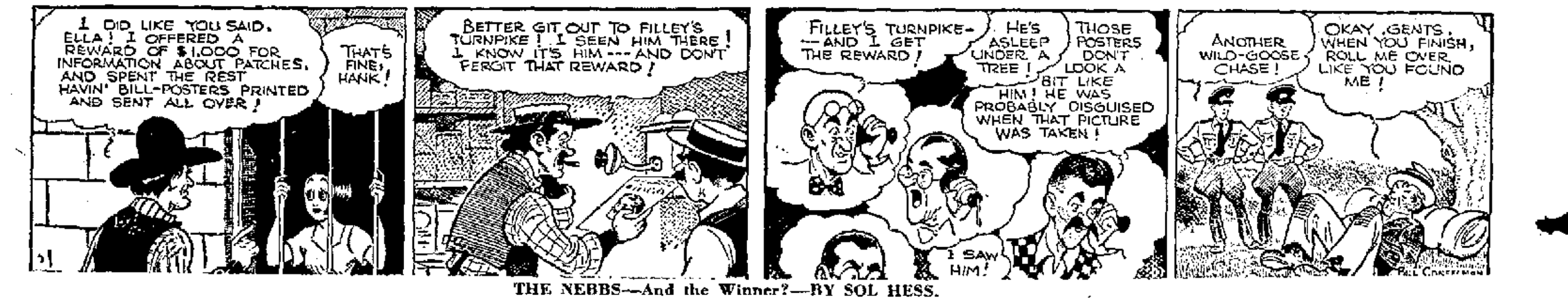
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.


DE PAHSON RIGHT T' PREACH AGIN' LYIN' AN' CUSSIN' AN' STEALIN' BUT W'EN HIT COME TO CHAWIN' TERBACCER, HE DONE QUIT PREACHIN' AN' GONE T' MEDDLIN'!!
J.P.A.
7-15

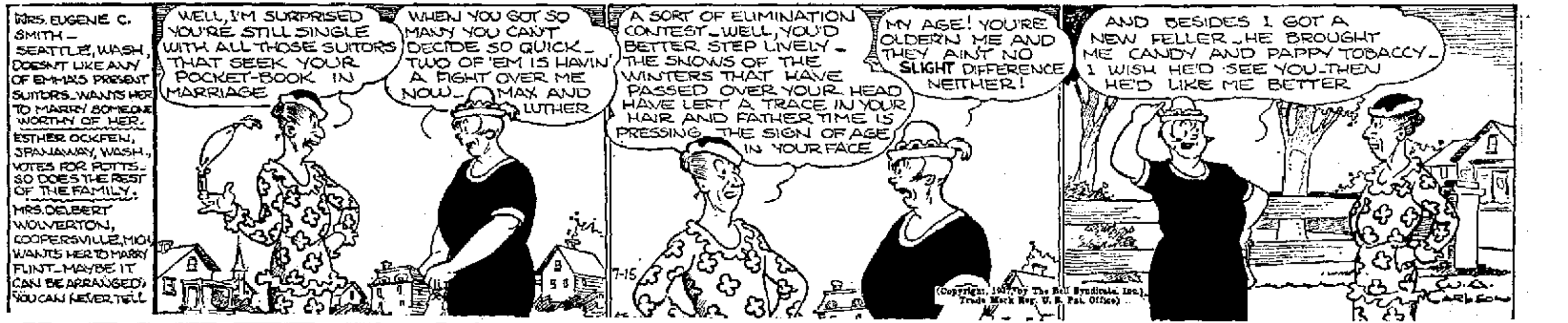
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—New Faces.


WELL, THAT'S A GOOD JOB WELL DONE-
THE PAPERS ARE ALL SIGNED-EVERYTHING IS IN ORDER-
HOW TRULY FORTUNATE THAT SHE IS RESCUED FROM THE INFLUENCE OF THAT OLD OGRE-
HE ACTUALLY TERRIFIED ME-
THANK GOODNESS, THERE'S A LAW TO SHUT UP HIS KIND OUT OF HARM'S WAY-
HIS EYES-HE STARED AT ME-IT WAS TERRIBLE-
WHY-HE'S DANGEROUSLY INSANE-
INSANE? CRAZY? WHY? JUST 'CAUSE NOT ONE O' YOU IS SMART ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND HIM? CAUSE HE KNOWS MORE'N A MILLION LIKE YOU!!!
SILENCE!
WHY! WHY! I NEVER!
THERE! SEE? NO TELLING WHAT IDEAS HE'S GIVEN THE CHILD-
AH-HA! HA! HERE WE ARE-HERE, ANNIE, ARE YOUR NEW PAPA AND MAMA-
HELLO, ANNIE-
AR-RUMPH-HELLO THERE, KID-

ELLA CINDERS—Clues Make the Man—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.


I DID LIKE YOU SAID, ELLA! I OFFERED A REWARD OF $1,000 FOR INFORMATION ABOUT PATCHES, AND SPENT THE REST HAVIN' BILL-POSTERS PRINTED AND SENT ALL OVER!
THAT'S FINE, HANK!
BETTER GIT OUT TO FILLEY'S TURNPIKE! I SEEN HIM THERE! I KNOW IT'S HIM---AND DON'T FERGIT THAT REWARD!
FILLEY'S TURNPIKE--AND I GET THE REWARD!
HE'S ASLEEP UNDER A TREE!
THOSE POSTERS DON'T LOOK A BIT LIKE HIM! HE WAS PROBABLY DISGUISED WHEN THAT PICTURE WAS TAKEN!
I SAW HIM!
ANOTHER WILD-GOOSE CHASE!
OKAY, GENTS, WHEN YOU FINISH, ROLL ME OVER LIKE YOU FOUND ME!
BILL CONSELMAN

THE NEBBS—And the Winner?—BY SOL HESS.


MRS. EUGENE C. SMITH—SEATTLE, WASH, DOESN'T LIKE ANY OF EMMA'S PRESENT SUITORS—WANTS HER TO MARRY SOMEONE WORTHY OF HER. ESTHER OCKFEN, SPANAWAY, WASH., VOTES FOR POTTS—SO DOES THE REST OF THE FAMILY. MRS. DELBERT WOLVERTON, COOPERSVILLE, MICH. WANTS HER TO MARRY FLINT—MAYBE IT CAN BE ARRANGED, YOU CAN NEVER TELL
WELL, I'M SURPRISED YOU'RE STILL SINGLE WITH ALL THOSE SUITORS THAT SEEK YOUR POCKET-BOOK IN MARRIAGE
WHEN YOU GOT SO MANY YOU CAN'T DECIDE SO QUICK—TWO OF 'EM IS HAVIN' A FIGHT OVER ME NOW—MAX AND LUTHER
A SORT OF ELIMINATION CONTEST—WELL, YOU'D BETTER STEP LIVELY—THE SNOWS OF THE WINTERS THAT HAVE PASSED OVER YOUR HEAD HAVE LEFT A TRACE IN YOUR HAIR AND FATHER TIME IS PRESSING—THE SIGN OF AGE IN YOUR FACE
MY AGE! YOU'RE OLDER'N ME AND THEY AIN'T NO SLIGHT DIFFERENCE NEITHER!
AND BESIDES I GOT A NEW FELLER—HE BROUGHT ME CANDY AND PAPPY TOBACCY—I WISH HE'D SEE YOU—THEN HE'D LIKE ME BETTER
7-15
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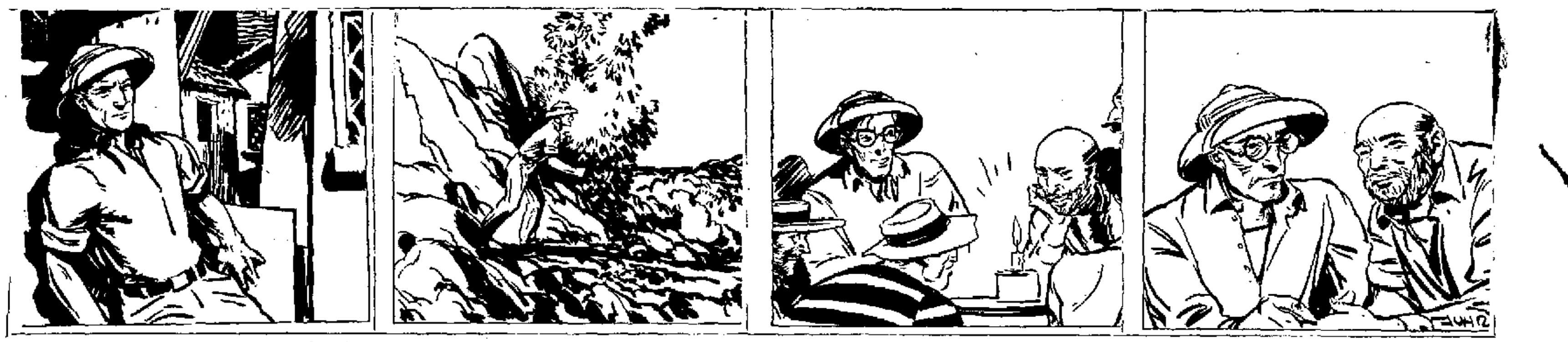
W. A. CARLSON

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



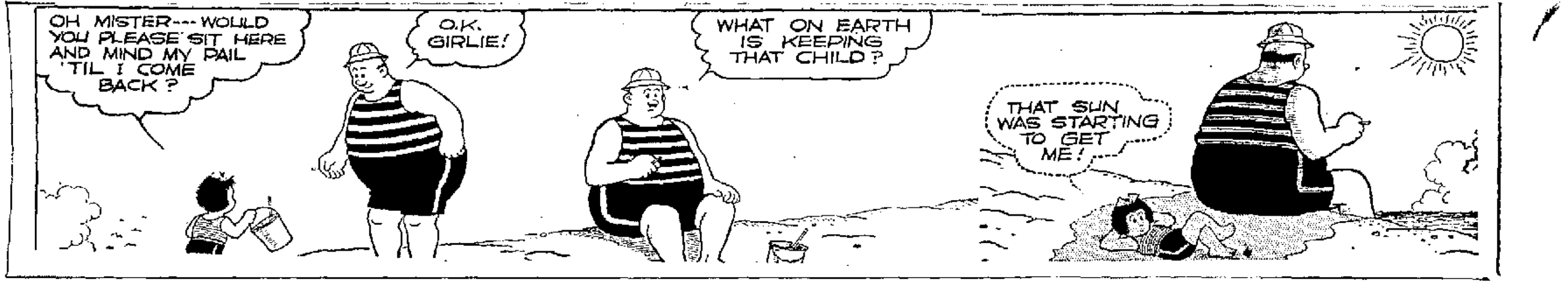
Wood slipped swiftly thru the night, his mind occupied with following the directions Gonfala had given for his escape. But as soon as he was safely out of the city, he began to feel a vague uneasiness. He had a haunting *sense* of being watched by unseen eyes.

His feet seemed to grow heavier with each step. He wanted to stop, to turn around. Was this the power of *Mafka*, drawing him back? Stanley Wood clenched his fists and ground his teeth. He was determined to go on. Could he win against the mighty magician?

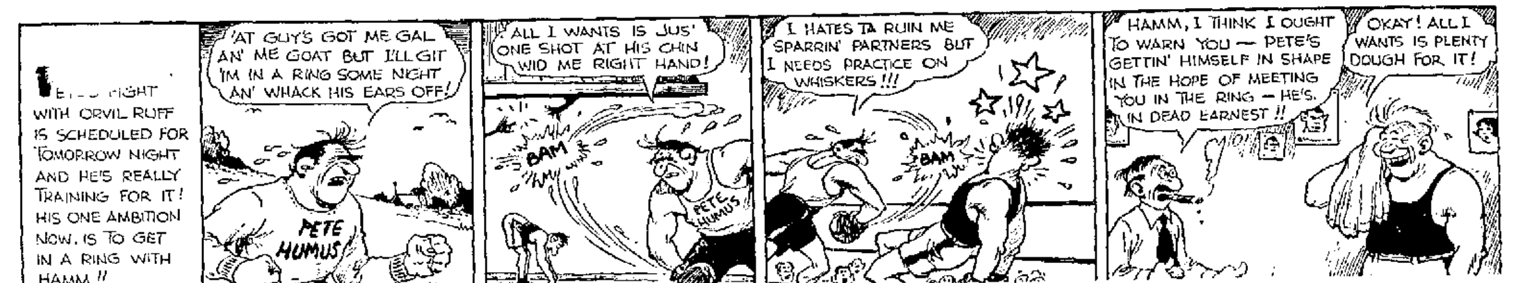
. . . At this *moment* there were others who were thinking of escape from the dreadful land of the Kaji. In the dead of night Van Eyk, Spike and Troll met in secret conclave with three others who had been captured long years ago by the ruthless Amazon warriors.

"I think we ought to watch our chance and make a break for it," Van Eyk advised. "One of the old timers shook his head sadly. "It's no use. There's been many a man to try it; but there's never been one to succeed. That devil Mafka gets them all."

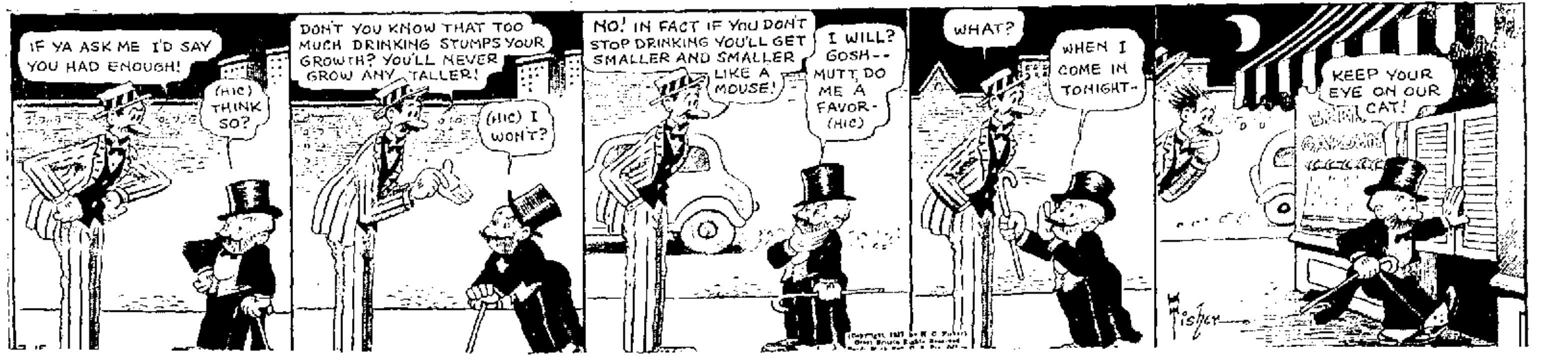
FRITZI RITZ—Basking in His Shadow—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.


OH MISTER---WOULD YOU PLEASE SIT HERE AND MIND MY PAIL 'TIL I COME BACK?
O.K. GIRLIE!
WHAT ON EARTH IS KEEPING THAT CHILD?
THAT SUN WAS STARTING TO GET ME!

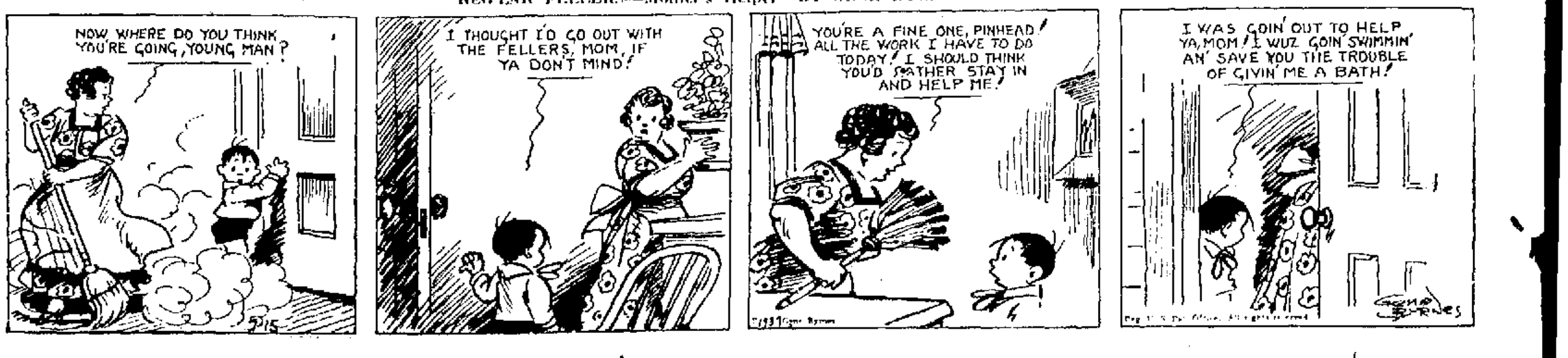
JOE JINKS—Sooner or Later—BY VIC FORSYTHE.


PETE'S FIGHT WITH ORVIL RUFF IS SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT AND HE'S REALLY TRAINING FOR IT! HIS ONE AMBITION NOW, IS TO GET IN A RING WITH HAMM!!
'AT GUY'S GOT ME GAL AN' ME GOAT BUT I'LL GIT 'IM IN A RING SOME NIGHT AN' WHACK HIS EARS OFF!
PETE HUMUS
ALL I WANTS IS JUS' ONE SHOT AT HIS CHIN WID ME RIGHT HAND!
BAM
I HATES TA RUIN ME SPARRIN' PARTNERS BUT I NEEDS PRACTICE ON WHISKERS!!!
BAM
HAMM, I THINK I OUGHT TO WARN YOU — PETE'S GETTIN' HIMSELF IN SHAPE IN THE HOPE OF MEETING YOU IN THE RING — HE'S IN DEAD EARNEST!!
OKAY! ALL I WANTS IS PLENTY DOUGH FOR IT!

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff May Feel a Little Kittenish But Not So Catish—BY BUD FISHER.


IF YA ASK ME I'D SAY YOU HAD ENOUGH!
(HIC) THINK SO?
DON'T YOU KNOW THAT TOO MUCH DRINKING STUMPS YOUR GROWTH? YOU'LL NEVER GROW ANY TALLER!
(HIC) I WON'T?
NO! IN FACT IF YOU DON'T STOP DRINKING YOU'LL GET SMALLER AND SMALLER LIKE A MOUSE!
I WILL? GOSH--MUTT, DO ME A FAVOR-(HIC)
WHAT?
WHEN I COME IN TONIGHT-
KEEP YOUR EYE ON OUR CAT!
FISHER

REG'LAR FELLERS—Mother's Helper—BY GENE BYRNES.


NOW WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING, YOUNG MAN?
I THOUGHT I'D GO OUT WITH THE FELLERS, MOM, IF YA DON'T MIND!
YOU'RE A FINE ONE, PINHEAD! ALL THE WORK I HAVE TO DO TODAY! I SHOULD THINK YOU'D RATHER STAY IN AND HELP ME!
I WAS GOIN' OUT TO HELP YA, MOM! I WUZ GOIN' SWIMMIN' AN' SAVE YOU THE TROUBLE OF GIVIN' ME A BATH!
GENE BYRNES